

Disneyland Rated 'A' for Adults

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Lack of Equipment Threatens Farmers

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The High Cost Of Weddings

Page 1D



NEWSDEALER

Sunday Journal and Star

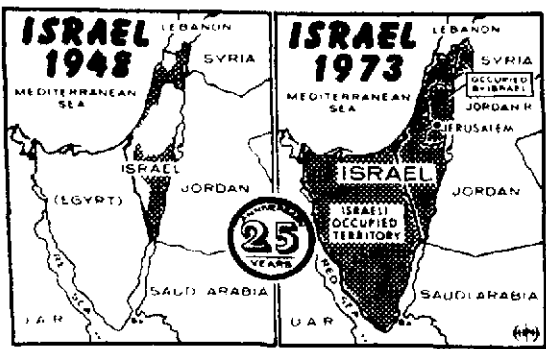
13 Sections, 158 Pages

104th Year
Vol. 103, No. 18

Lincoln, Neb., May 6, 1973

Subscription
Prices: Page 2A

35c



Sirens Signal Israel's 25th Anniversary

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A nationwide wail of sirens Saturday opened a 24-hour mourning period for Israel's war dead while thousands of Israelis and tourists poured into Jerusalem for the military parade Monday marking the state's 25th anniversary celebration. Security precautions were unprecedented.

A one-minute blast signaled a stoppage of road traffic in silent tribute to the casualties of fighting dating back to the then-fledgling state's 1948 struggle against invading Arab armies. Theaters and other places of entertainment closed.

President Zalman Shazar lit a memorial candelabrum at the western wall, the site of Judaism's ancient holy temple in the old city of Jerusalem.

In an order of the day by Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the army chief of staff, families of fallen soldiers were told their relatives died in fulfillment of "a strong and sure Israel ready to face what is to come, her hand stretched out in peace."

The somber ceremony came as soldiers and police joined in mounting the holy city's biggest security and traffic control operation since the state's founding.

Heavy vehicular traffic flowed into Jerusalem as travelers sought to beat the noon Sunday security deadline when police will close all entrances to the Israeli capital to all but public transport and residents' cars.

The Independence Day parade will be the first in five years. It has brought protests from the Arab states and a complaint from the U.N. Security Council.

More than 2,000 soldiers, military policemen in white helmets and policemen directed traffic or stood guard along the 4 1/2-mile parade route that winds from annexed East Jerusalem to West Jerusalem.

Michael Buchner, the national police spokesman, said 1,500 policemen were handling traffic in and around the city and others were in plainclothes assigned to security details.

"This is the biggest security and traffic operation ever," he said. "It's the biggest operation I remember in combination with the Army."

Buchner said the police had received no information that Arab guerrillas planned to disrupt the parade. Police said an estimated 500,000 persons will watch the parade.

The parade, estimated to cost \$5 million, will last 2 1/2 hours.

More on Page 7A

Weather COOLER

National Weather Service Forecast for Lincoln area

Today: Cloudy, cool 40° rain chance
Tonight: showers, cool
Past 24 hours: High 73° Low 54°
Next 24 hours: High 70° Low 49°

Full Weather on Page 3F

ACT-ONLINE Page 1B

INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

Editorial — The present City Council has not adequately laid the groundwork for making the monumental decisions being posed in commercial zoning requests, and should defer those decisions, in the opinion of The Sunday Journal and Star.

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IGA Specials good Sunday

Klein Food Center 815 So. 11 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday - Adv.

Newsweek Report: Dean Will Link Nixon, Watergate

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine said Saturday it will carry a story in its May 14 issue reporting that former White House counsel John W. Dean III is prepared to testify he can "associate" President Nixon with the attempt to cover up the Watergate bugging.

The magazine also said its forthcoming issue, which reaches newsstands on Monday, will report that Dean was told by former senior presidential adviser John Ehrlichman that Nixon promised executive clemency to convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

A high administration official, who was not named, denied both stories. Newsweek said. The magazine did not say whether Dean would tell his story to a grand jury or a Senate committee investigating the case.

The magazine said Dean told investigators he was summoned to the White House's Oval Office last September after the announcement of the initial seven Watergate indictments and found Nixon and former White House Chief of Staff H. R. (Bob) Haldeman "all grins."

Newsweek quoted Dean as saying they were pleased by his efforts "to keep the lid on."

Nixon was quoted by Newsweek as having told Dean, "Good job, John. Bob told me what a great job you've been doing."

Dean has been named in published reports as a participant in both the planning of the bugging of the Democratic headquarters in Washington as well as the

subsequent coverup attempt. Haldeman has been named by various sources as being involved in the coverup attempt.

Newsweek said the clemency promise came last December when a lawyer for Hunt sent a message to former White House counsel Charles Colson that steps had to be taken to prevent a long jail sentence for Hunt. The message was relayed to Dean and Ehrlichman, the magazine said.

According to Dean, Newsweek said Ehrlichman took the message to Nixon in the Oval Office and came out with what he said was the President's promise of executive clemency for Hunt.

Dean said Ehrlichman told Colson to inform Hunt's lawyer that "everything is okay" but not to be "too specific."

More on Page 6A



U.S. Consul General Terrance Leonhard, center, Friday visited a police exhibition as a guest of Guadalajara Police Chief Jesus Ahumada Mercado, right. A few minutes later Leonhard was abducted by guerrillas.

EL INFORMADOR PHOTO VIA UPI TELEPHOTO

Mexico Meets Ransom Demands Intervene in Effort to Save Leonhardy

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Luis Echeverria personally intervened Saturday in an effort to save the life of kidnapped U.S. Consul-General Terrance Leonhardy in Guadalajara, ordering fulfillment of all ransom demands issued

by the political terrorists who abducted him at gunpoint.

The government began releasing 30 specified prisoners from jails in various cities of Mexico and bringing them to the capital, from where they will be flown to Cuba, as the kidnappers demanded.

The Cuban government already had confirmed a request from the Foreign Ministry the 30 Mexican prisoners be admitted at Havana, a ministry spokesman said.

Leonhardy's wife returned to Guadalajara Saturday from the United States and was met at the airport by consular officials.

She told newsmen "Save my husband's life and then I'll talk to you" and was driven away in a car.

A list containing the names of the prisoners to be released was found in a mail box in downtown Guadalajara after a newspaper there, El Informador, had been advised of its location by an anonymous telephone call. The names on the list were relayed to federal authorities in the capital, and Echeverria ordered their immediate release.

Among them were seven convicted bank robbers in Chihuahua, 900 miles north of Mexico City and 150 miles south of the U.S. border city of El Paso, Tex.

Included in the list was Jose Luis Rhu Sauts, accused of leading a group of Mexican guerrillas trained in North Korea. Another was Jose Bracho, a top aide to Genaro Vazquez Rojas, a leftist guerrilla leader killed last year.

The list also included five women.

'Execution' Warning
The kidnappers warned in their initial communique Leonhardy would be "executed" unless their demands were met.

"The Mexican government will accede to the demands of the kidnappers of the U.S. consul-general because the essential thing is to protect his life," Echeverria said in a statement released by his office.

The kidnappers, who identified themselves as members of "The People's Revolutionary Armed Forces," said in a communique issued after the abduction Friday night Leonhardy would be executed unless the government released the prisoners and flew them to Cuba by 5 p.m. CDT today.

Their arrival in Cuba, the communique said, must be confirmed by the Cuban ambassador to Mexico in a statement broadcast nationwide on Mexican television.

They also issued several other demands about publication and broadcast of their communique, which already were being fulfilled.

The president also ordered police and army troops to make no move toward tracking down the kidnappers until Leonhardy was released.

Leonhardy, 58, is a career diplomat and has served in diplomatic posts throughout Latin America and Europe. He and his wife Lee have two daughters.

Task Force

In Washington, an emergency task force in the State Dept. was keeping abreast of developments on the kidnapping. The response to the kidnappers' ransom demands was left up to the Mexican government. But the attitude of the U.S., enunciated by President Nixon after two American diplomats were kidnapped and murdered in the Sudan on March 2, was not to give in to the demands of terrorists even if that position results in the death of hostages.

Leonhardy resides in Guadalajara.

Mexico's second largest city and capital of Jalisco state, 365 miles northwest of Mexico City. He was kidnapped Friday night by four armed men who intercepted his car near his home.

Leon Hardy was the first American diplomat to be kidnapped in Mexico in modern times, although American diplomats elsewhere in Latin America, particularly Uruguay, have been abducted and in one instance slain by political extremists in recent years.

The government met the first of the kidnappers' demands for the release of Leonhardy within a few hours after the abduction. The Interior Ministry distributed copies of the text of their demands to national newspapers, radio and television stations which began immediately to publish and broadcast them.

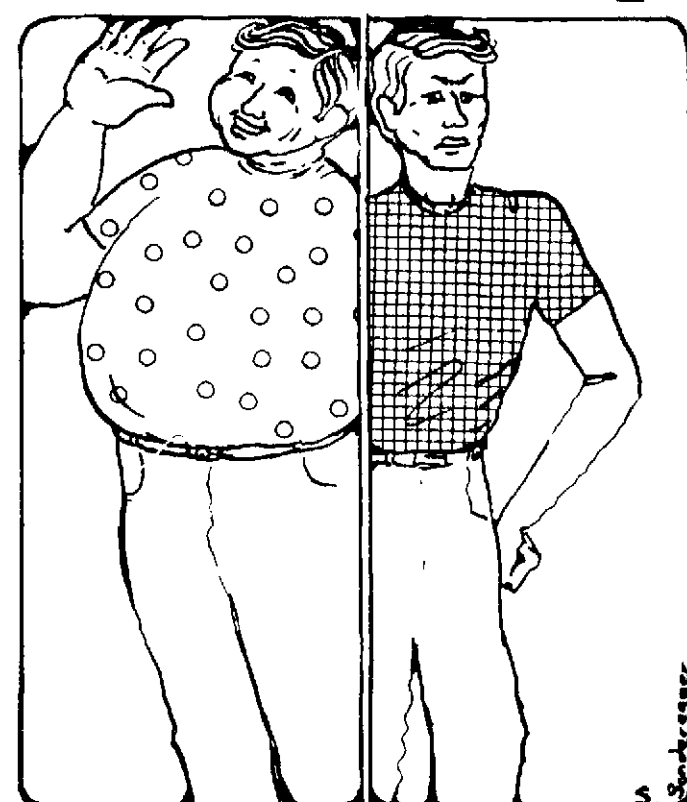
A precedent for the government's response to the kidnappers' ransom demands was set last November when four hijackers seized a Mexican Airlines plane at Monterrey. They demanded and received \$320,000 in cash, a supply of weapons and ammunition, and the release of five bank robbers in exchange for the release of passengers aboard the plane. The hijackers and the released prisoners then were flown aboard the plane to Cuba.

The Cuban government later returned to Mexico the money and weapons, but the hijackers and prisoners remained there.

Diplomatic Tie

Georgetown, Guyana (AP) — The government announced Guyana and East Germany agreed to establish diplomatic relations at the embassy level.

Thin-Fat People Lose Weight But Not Problems



By Arthur Snider

(© Chicago Daily News)

Some formerly fat people pay a heavy price to be thin. Although they look slim, they have adjustment problems. They become more irritable, tense, insecure and unproductive than before.

"Some people function better when they are heavy," says Dr. Hilde Bruche, professor of psychiatry, Baylor College of Medicine. "Being overweight represents the best form of adaptation they have been able to make."

The arguments for thinness say it pays off in health improvement, social position and emotional outlook. For countless millions this is good advice. They achieve the slim figure that is supposed to open the door to success and happiness.

'Thin-Fat' People
"It may be that there are some

for whom this works out this way," comments Dr. Bruche. "But the formerly fat people I am concerned about are those who have succeeded in staying slim but whose loss of weight has not solved their underlying problems."

"Though they no longer look obese, they still resemble fat people with all their unsolved conflicts. Only now they no longer show their fat."

Dr. Bruche calls them the thin-fat people.

"The thin-fat people often have chronic malnutrition but it is not recognized as abnormal because it appears under the guise of desirable slenderness," she continues.

Our slimness-conscious culture admires their starved appearance instead of offering them needed help.

When they come into the doc-

tor's office with fatigue, listlessness, irritability, difficulties in concentration and chronic depression, the physician customarily prescribes tranquilizers.

Giving Up Life?

Three square meals a day would be a much more logical treatment, but one that is equally unacceptable to physicians and patients because they share the conviction that being slim is good and healthy in itself, the psychiatrist points out.

A fat person should not be considered cured until all functional symptoms have disappeared with the weight and the cure does not make unreasonable demands on a person, said Dr. Bruche.

Some people have practically given up living to achieve slenderness, but on reaching that goal they cannot continue the former lives they considered interesting and useful. They must regain their former weight, she says, to function.

There are others who stay reduced but pay a heavy emotional price. Dr. Bruche finds they continue to be preoccupied with dieting. Their lives seem to be centered around their appearance and the impression they make.

There are millions of girls and young women who starve themselves in order to look like fashion models whom they envy but for whom slenderness is a well-paid professional pose. Dr. Bruche writes in the Journal of the American Medical Women's Assn. "Ordinary young women do not get paid for being slim."

When they become mothers, fatigue and irritability over the children often will stem from fulfilling fashion's demand.

Much is said about the weakness and self-indulgence of overweight people who eat too much. But very little is said about the selfishness and self-indulgence involved in a life which makes one's appearance the center of all values, said Dr. Bruche.

Penneys Open Sun.
Noon to 5. Adv.

Pope, Coptic Leader Meet At Vatican

Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Shenouda III of Alexandria "pope" of 22 million Coptic Christians met in the Vatican Saturday in the first encounter of a Roman Catholic pontiff and the leader of the largest Christian group of the Arab world.

The two conferred privately for 45 minutes in the Apostolic Palace. There was no announcement of what they talked about but their discussion had been expected to range over the Middle East situation and closer links between the two churches.

The patriarch and his six million followers in Egypt enjoy good relations with Cairo authorities and generally share the militant stand against Israel.

Today Patriarch Shenouda will join the pontiff in prayer in St. Peter's Basilica where Pope Paul will say Mass.

Soviets Announce Crash Harvest Plan

Soviet authorities have announced a crash program, including shifting of workers from city to farm and granting of big bonuses, to bring in the 1973 harvest of grain and other agricultural products.

Among provisions of the new decrees — 7,000 harvesters and other machinery will be added to equipment of the grain-producing areas.

Trucks will be lent by industrial enterprises to the farm areas to join in an around-the-clock effort to get in the harvest.

Local authorities can oblige white-collar workers, factory hands and students to help with the harvest.

British Developing High-Speed Trains

Three British universities have been given the pound sterling equivalent of \$787,000 in grants to develop a 500 m.p.h. supertrain that will move above the tracks, held up by magnetic forces.

The money was donated by the Wolfson Foundation, a trust that usually sponsors medical research and higher education, to Warwick, Sussex and Cardiff universities. All three are working on different systems of magnetic levitation for high-speed trains.

Female Ship Captain Arrested For Smuggling

Greece's first female sea captain was arrested along with her father and brother on charges of smuggling about

Sunday Journal and Star TELESCOPE

2A May 6, 1973

Lincoln, Neb.



Russian gymnast Olga Korbut, who stands 5-feet-1, is dwarfed by two policemen upon arriving in London. She and the Russian gymnast team are performing for three days in the British capital.

WORLD

200 pounds of hashish into the country aboard their ship.

Police sources said Saturday Capt. Sophia Petmezakis, 32, her father and chief mate, Nicholas, 57, and her brother Yannis, 30, chief engineer, were arrested after police discovered the hashish wrapped in plastic bags in an oil tank aboard the freighter Sophia.

18 Miners Killed In South Korea

Six carts carrying 36 miners to work in coal pits near Changsong, South Korea, ran out of control and overturned Saturday,

killing 18 miners and injuring the 18 others, police reported.

Russia Launches Unmanned Satellite

The Soviet Union launched another unmanned Cosmos satellite into orbit Saturday and said it was "operating normally." It was the 556th in the Cosmos series.

South African Blacks Are Urged to Revolt

Nigerian Foreign Minister Okot Arikpo said Saturday it was time for the (black) people of South Africa to use force against the white government. Arikpo told a news conference, "No useful purpose will be served by a dialog between the people and the racist South African government."

Youth Fare Hearings This Week

Congress hearings open Tuesday on plans to save airline discount fares for youths — now being phased out — and extend the same benefit to senior citizens.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) last week reaffirmed its earlier decision to end lower ticket prices for youths and family groups. Prices will be increased in two steps and ended entirely in June 1974.

The Senate aviation subcommittee will be the first panel to get into the question of permitting — but not requiring — airlines to offer seats at half-fare to people under 21 and over 65 on a stand-by basis. The Senate last year approved the proposal as an amendment to an anti-hijacking bill, but the House and the Senate could not agree on the package.

Currently, reduced fares for persons 12 to 22 are available at one-third off on stand-by (first come-first served for seats still unfilled shortly before takeoff) and one-quarter off for confirmed reservations.

Man 'Who Harassed Martha' at Ag Dept.

Stephen B. King, whom Martha Mitchell says ripped a telephone from her motel room last year and called for a doctor to inject a tranquilizer in her buttocks,

NATION

is now chief recruiter for the Agriculture Dept.

King, 31, was working at the time for the committee for the Re-election of the President. A former FBI agent and Senate investigator, he reportedly was assigned as bodyguard for Mrs. Mitchell in a Newport Beach, Calif., motel suite, during the time that she was calling for her husband to quit.

Efforts to contact King at USDA were turned aside by his office and by aides to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. A reporter was told to contact Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Joseph R. Wright Jr., who oversees personnel and other administrative functions.

Asked if King might be leaving his post, a \$27,000 job he has held since mid-winter, Wright replied: "No, I don't think so. I don't know of any reason."

There had been no official announcement last December of King's appointment, although the department routinely publicizes less sensitive posts.

75% of Oyster Beds Contaminated by Floods

You think beef is high? Buy an oyster in the next few weeks. If you can find one. Oystering, a \$4.4 million industry in Louisiana, was cut 75% last week because oyster beds have been contaminated by flood waters.

The Louisiana state health officer, Ramon K. Vidrine, said water samples indicated a number of beds are unsafe for harvesting as flooding rivers poured out into the Gulf of Mexico and covered the oysters.

Vidrine said the oysters will cleanse themselves once the water returns to its normal salty state, probably in two or three months.

Pioneer 10 Now 400 Million Miles Away

The American spaceship Pioneer 10 is 400 million miles from earth, so far that it takes a radio signal more than an hour to get out there and back.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the unmanned space laboratory has only 100 million miles to go to reach Jupiter next December. It was launched more than a year ago.

Pioneer 11, launched last month, is 14 million miles away from earth, heading toward Jupiter at 83,000 m.p.h.

People News

Won't Be Talking

The only way I found I could get through solitary confinement was to pretend I wasn't there," said Peter Niesewand, as he arrived in London after spending 71 days in prison in Rhodesia. The 28-year-old Rhodesian journalist was freed in Salisbury on condition that he didn't talk about his case. Niesewand said his treatment "was proper according to the law, but very disagreeable." He is expected to go to work for the BBC.

\$3 Million Offered

Glenn W. Turner, who is facing claims from about 75,000 people who charged he defrauded them, offered to settle the nationwide litigation for \$3 million. The claims against Turner involve the controversial franchising system — "pyramid" sales plan. His empire includes Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, Dare To Be Great and Koscot Interplanetary, Inc.

Spitz Wedding Today

Olympic swimming star Mark Spitz and Susan Weiner, daughter of a Los Angeles industrialist, will be married today in the Beverly Hills Hotel before some 350 friends and relatives. Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin will perform the ceremony. Spitz won seven gold medals at the Munich Olympics last year.

Woman Marine Judge

Municipal court Judge Sara J. Harper, 47, will be sworn in Monday as the first

woman judge in the history of the U.S. Marine Corps. Judge Harper said she decided to join the Marines after a Marine officer at a law convention spoke about the need for black judges in the service. Judge Harper is really Mrs. George Trumbo and the mother of five children. She decided 20 years ago to use her maiden name because her father had no sons and she wanted to carry on his name.

Artist in Picture

Artist John Bratby, who painted himself into his portrait of Britain's royal family which went on display Saturday, said he expects some criticism for his work. "But I'm pretty pleased with what I've painted and that's what counts," he was quoted as saying. The portrait appears at the 205th summer exhibition of the Royal Academy of Arts in London.



Peter Niesewand

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Drug Raid Errors — Journalism Review Hits Nixon, Press —

May 6, 1973 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3A

Washington (UPI) — Myles J. Ambrose, chief of federal drug law enforcement, warned his agents Saturday against "odious and reprehensible" raids on private homes.

"It is clear beyond cavil that our agents forcibly entered the homes of people who were not subjects of any investigation" in Collinsville, Ill. on the night of April 23, Ambrose said.

The two families whose homes were raided told of long-haired men waving guns and shouting obscenities as they ransacked the homes and threatened the families in a search for drugs.

Four federal agents involved have been suspended. One homeowner, Donald Askew, has filed a \$100,000 damage suit against the government, and the second, Herbert Gigliotto, plans to do the same. A grand jury is investigating the incident.

In Saturday's memorandum Ambrose, a special assistant attorney general, ordered use of great care and judgment in

every way possible in the preparation and execution of searches and arrests.

He said "a treasured right under common law and the Constitution is the right of citizens to be secure in their homes."

"The usurpation of this right by law enforcement officers cannot and will not be tolerated," he said.

Ambrose also warned that "intemperate language is unnecessary and unprofessional." He instructed his agents to keep use of force to the minimum.

New Governor

London (AP) — The government named Alexander Mitchell governor of the Turks and Caicos Islands, a small British dependency in the Caribbean. The islands have been under the jurisdiction of the nearby Bahamas, which are due to become independent in July.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Galbraith said Saturday "there is no moral that the solemn moralist can draw if things are ridiculous or silly or both," and he applied that to some comments about President Nixon's speech on Watergate.

He glibed at Nixon's description in his speech last Monday of resigned top aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman as two of the finest public servants he has ever known.

"And finally there was his statement that there would be no White House in the whitewash, or maybe it was the other way around," said Galbraith, economist, professor, former ambassador and author.

He took part in a panel discussion of columnists at LIEBLING II, the counter-convention sponsored by the journalism review. More than 1,000 persons have registered at the three-day meeting, designed as a counter to the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Galbraith also had some comments about columnists. He said Joseph Alsop has been adept for years at finding generals,

documents and other evidence "proving the otherwise imperceptible defeat of the enemy."

And he said Rowland Evans and Robert Novak seem to have set out to prove that the Democratic Party has turned conservative and will excommunicate anyone "to the left of Roman Hruska," the Republican senator from Nebraska.

Of an old antagonist, William

Wilson Quits Trade Board

Chicago (AP) — Henry Hall Wilson says he's leaving the presidency of the Chicago Board of Trade to consider running for the U.S. Senate from North Carolina.

Wilson, 51, said he often has been approached about the possibility of running for the Senate seat held by Democrat Sam J. Ervin, 78, who is up for reelection in 1974.

Wilson became president of the Board of Trade in 1967 after serving six years as an aide to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

F. Buckley Jr., he said, "Ridiculous but amusing ... it's nice to know that three times a week you can find something that's wrong."

Other panelists responded to a question from the audience about the New York Times decision to hire as a columnist William Safire, until then a chief speech-writer for Nixon.

Times columnist Tom Wicker said he told Safire it thought it unwise, that Safire would have difficulty establishing credibility after having been so closely associated with the administration.

But Wicker added "The suggestion that the New York Times has caved in to the White House is ridiculous."

Marianne Means, political columnist for King Features, deplored the dearth of women editorial writers. Roger Wilkins, editorial writer for the Washington Post who was panel moderator, said the industry record in hiring blacks stinks.

"So far as I know I'm the only black editorial writer on any newspaper in the United States of general circulation," Wilkins said. "I don't say that with



John Galbraith

pride. I say it with grave shame."

He told Wicker that "newspapers including yours and mine have been lazy and unimaginative, racist and sexist." Wicker agreed.

Scientists Set Moth Sex Trap

Yakima, Wash. (UPI) — Federal scientists have decided to try sex traps in their efforts to wipe out the codling moth.

The U.S. Agriculture Dept. said it would set traps with a sticky substance known as "sectar" in a 77-acre experimental apple orchard.

Hopefully, the scientists said, the destructive moths — in search of mates — will "home in" on the substance and become stuck.

Italian Group Scales Mt. Everest

Katmandu, Nepal (UPI) — Two members of a 64-member Italian expedition Saturday reached the summit of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain, according to a message received by the Nepalese foreign office.

The message said Carez Rinaldo, 31, and Mizuko Mirko, 28, reached the 29,028-foot summit at midday with two Sherpa guides accompanying them.

The Italians became the sixth expedition to climb the peak through the traditional south col face, the same route used by earlier successful expeditions.

The leader of the expedition, Guido Monzino, a banker from Milan, said in the message, "All members are well. This is our biggest victory as we have conquered the world's highest peak without any accident or losing any member."

The five teams that have successfully climbed the peak are the British expedition led by John Hunt in 1953, a Swiss expedition led by Dr. Albert

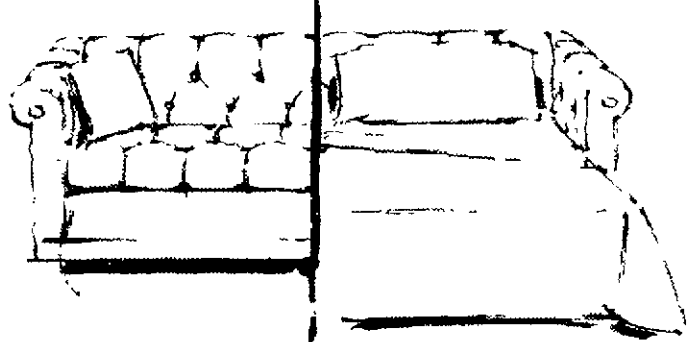
Eggar-Jurg Marmet in 1956, an American expedition by Norman Dyhrenfurth in 1963, an Indian expedition led by M. S. Kohli in 1965, and a Japanese expedition led by Hiromi Otsukawa and Tono Matsunra in 1970.

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Now you know how to tell a KARPEN Convertible . . . "SLEEP!" . . . It comes right out and says so. But until then, you — and that mattress — are totally in the dark.

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Defer Council Decisions

Never, perhaps, has an outgoing City Council gone into its valedictory meetings under such intense public and economic pressures as those facing Lincoln's present governing bodies on the next two Mondays.

The stakes literally run into the hundreds of millions of dollars. The results will affect the total future of the city.

The immediate questions will be whether to grant the zoning change necessary for a major regional shopping center, the equivalent of Gateway or downtown, at 56th and Old Cheney Rd. (up for consideration tomorrow) and another equally huge development at 84th and O (due before the Council on the 14th).

Waiting in the wings is a proposal for a third large shopping center at 27th and Old Cheney Rd. Further complicating the picture is announcement today of plans for a different, but similarly ambitious, project—a square-mile, community development including a smaller retail area at a site still to be revealed.

All this speaks well for the economic

health and the physical attractiveness of Lincoln. Undoubtedly some elements of the pending proposals are warranted and would be an added credit to the city.

But if Lincoln is to preserve that economic health and physical attractiveness, the very qualities that make all the proposed developments appear desirable on individual consideration, the monumental decisions facing the Council must be based on comprehensive facts that relate to the entire community.

Before vast new acreages in Lincoln are covered with concrete, the city must have some idea of where it is going—geographically, economically, environmentally, esthetically, governmentally.

Not having yet acted on the Goals and Policies Committee recommendations, not having instigated an up-to-date economic study of the community, the present Council is in no position to do the kind of decision-making now being asked of it. It should pass these determinations along to the newly-constituted Council.

All this can be accomplished, it appears, while still appropriating what is absolutely essential for state government.

In short, it is becoming evident that the Legislature, if it diligently applies itself to the task, can come up with a better spending-taking package than that which was defaulted to the governor a couple of weeks ago.

There never was all that much difference between the operational budget proposals of Exon and those of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, something less than \$3 million.

Exon's gambit that precipitated the fiscal fiasco in the Legislature—his suggestion that adoption of the Appropriations Committee figures would force a tax increase while only his budget would permit a tax cut—was one of the phoniest bits of political sleight-of-hand ever witnessed in the state.

The worst of it was that the Legislature nearly let him get away with it. With the likes of Sen. Warner now asserting themselves, this may yet be avoided.

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

At Bottom You Rise To Top

There are countless stories about returning Vietnam War POW's who lived mainly on faith while imprisoned by the communists. The Christian Science Monitor carried such an account recently, of a POW who had fallen to the depths of despair.

Then, the man began to think about God and what really had meaning in life. Drained both physically and emotionally, the man found that a belief in God was the only thing with real meaning in the world.

It was in this way that this POW found peace of mind and a purpose in living, even while a prisoner of the North Vietnamese.

In the same newspaper was another story, on the painting of Balcomb Greene, 70-year-old American artist. Discussing his work, the article stated that "in almost all these new pictures, frustration and agony are apparent."

The article then said that "by distorting, blurring, and often mishaping his images, he sees man as anguished and brutalized by forces he is unable to combat."

One would not disagree with Greene that there are forces in society that many of us seem unable to combat and that they do often lead to anguish and at least some degree of brutalization. To be brutalized in this sense means to lose your appreciation for the finer instincts of humanity. Thus, you become cynical, disillusioned and bitter about things and people.

To be brutalized is to become indifferent to

your fellow man, to the warmth of a good friendship or the love of family.

What the artist sees and perhaps feels is the kind of physical and emotional drain that was experienced by the POW's. The difference, however, might be in a matter of degrees.

Some of the POW's were so beaten or shaken by their experience that they barely remained on the side of survival. They had gone to what might be described as the very bottom of the well in the area of human emotion and feeling. They had gone down to the point where there was literally nothing at all left for them.

It was out of that total and absolute hopelessness that they found new hope and inspiration. It was not until they had seemingly lost absolutely everything that they found something even more meaningful than they had ever had before and it will affect them the rest of their lives.

One does not have to go to the depths of despair, of course, before realizing the futility of those pursuits that leave you frustrated but such often seems to be the pattern. Forces with which you are unable to cope will always exist but the key to your life is how you meet them.

Fight them forever and they will leave you anguished and brutalized but accept them as facts of life and look for peace of mind beyond your own human capacity and you may find yourself on the rise, as did so many POW's.



MIKE ROYKO

'Doc, I've Got This Feeling About Nixon...'

Many people became upset when they learned some Watergate figures had burglarized a psychiatrist's office to see what Daniel Ellsberg might have told him.

The secrets a patient tells a psychiatrist are not the kind of things he would want to get out.

For instance, I recently attended a conference of psychiatrists and read the transcript of meetings between a badly disturbed man and his analyst.

The man, who we shall call Perry Noyd, visited the psychiatrist several times. Here are some excerpts.

Session of December, 1971:

Doctor: What seems to be the trouble?

Noyd: Uh, this is going to sound strange, but lately I've had the weirdest, uh, feeling about President Nixon.

Doctor: Uh-huh. And what is that feeling you have about him?

Noyd: I've suddenly began thinking he's... uh, I'm not sure how to put it, doc.

Doctor: Try.

Noyd: Running a burglary gang.

Doctor: Well, it is an unusual problem you have. Now, just what do you mean by "a burglary gang"?

Noyd: Well, I know—sneaking around, at

night, breaking into offices and places like that. Jimmying the locks.

Doctor: Hummm. And what causes you to suspect him?

Noyd: Darned if I know. Maybe it's the way he looks. Ever notice his shifty eyes?

Doctor: Hummm.

Noyd: Well, what do you think, doc?

Doctor: Hummm. Tell me about your childhood.

Session of March, 1972:

Doctor: How have you been feeling?

Noyd: Jumpy. Remember when I told you about this strange suspicion I had about Nixon? Well, it's getting worse. Now I keep thinking a lot of other people are in it, too.

Doctor: What people?

Noyd: Oh, the people in the White House, you know, his assistants and aides and people like that.

Doctor: You believe they are actually committing burglaries?

Noyd: Heh-heh, that's just what my boss said. He thinks I'm crazy. Fired me, in fact. Especially when I told him I think they are listening.

Doctor: Listening to what?

Noyd: Telephones. You know, bugs and things

like that. Listening. Listening. Listening. Spying. Spying, spying.

Doctor: Be calm.

Noyd: Sneaking, sneaking, sneaking.

Doctor: Here, this will help you relax.

Noyd: Ouch. I hate needles.

Session of April, 1972

Doctor: How have you been feeling?

Noyd: Just fine.

Doctor: Then why are you wringing your hands?

Noyd: I'm hot.

Doctor: Of course you are.

Noyd: You're lying.

Doctor: Why would I lie?

Noyd: Because you are just like them. You are probably conspiring with them. To spy.

Doctor: Like who?

Noyd: All those people in Washington. The White House, the Justice Department, the FBI, all those officials.

Doctor: Just relax.

Noyd: Conspiring, conspiring, conspiring.

Doctor: Here, let me slip this nice jacket on you.

President Nixon last week extended an olive branch to the press for its coverage of the Watergate scandal. But James Russell Wiggins, retired editor of the Washington Post, past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and former United Nations ambassador, points out here that conflict is more characteristic of the historic relationship of...

The Presidency vs. the Press

By James Russell Wiggins

Written for Associated Press

It is an anomaly of American history that despite the country's good fortune in having presidents generally sensible of the role of the press, and newspapers generally competent to discharge that role, conflict and mistrust between presidents and press has been the rule.

Critics complain of the infrequency of President Nixon's news conferences; yet the White House press conference didn't begin until the era of Theodore Roosevelt.

Vice President Spiro Agnew says he is quoted out of context; John Adams claimed after his presidency that his words had been misconstrued and distorted.

Newspapers have described presidents as tyrants, adulterers, atheists, drunkards, ignorant, crooked and corrupt. Presidents have not only applied a choice variety of epithets to reporters and editors, but have sent them to jail for seditious libel, suppressed their papers for disloyalty, banned them from the mails, sued them for libel, enjoined them to stop publication and otherwise harassed them.

George Washington's conception of the importance and purpose of the press and his contempt and mistrust of the press have been widely imitated by successors. He was sufficiently aware of the nature of the press to say: "In proportion as the structure of government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened." But he was sufficiently impatient of criticism to speak bitterly of the "malignant industry, and persevering falsehoods" with which he was assailed "in order to weaken if not destroy, the confidence of the Public."

Thomas Jefferson understood the inseparable connection between a free press and a free society, and never wavered in this essential conviction although Federalist newspapers accused him of almost every public and private offense known to man.

In his third year in the White House, Jefferson wrote that the first object of government ought to be to leave open to citizens all "avenues of truth." He said: "The most effectual method hitherto found, is the freedom of the press."

Later, however, Jefferson wrote to a young newspaperman: "Nothing can now be believed which is seen in a newspaper. Truth itself becomes suspicious by being put into that polluted vehicle."

James Madison, although an unwavering supporter of freedom of the press, was the object of a long campaign of newspaper abuse. But he was content to argue: "The effect of their newspaper falsehood and slanders must always be controlled in a certain degree by contradictions in rival or hostile papers where the press is free."

Exposed To Ridicule

John Quincy Adams appreciated the importance of the press, but he complained of the "perpetual and malignant watchfulness with which I am observed in my open day and my secret night with the deliberate purpose of exposing me to public obloquy or public ridicule."

To a friend who urged him to suppress critical newspapers during the war Abraham Lincoln said: "I fear you do not fully comprehend the danger of abridging the liberties of the people... a government had better go to the very extreme of toleration, than to do aught that could be construed into an interference with or to jeopardize in any degree the common rights of its citizens."

Lincoln was the object of bitter newspaper attacks. The Chicago Times called him "a cringing, crawling creature." The New York Herald said he was a "fourth rate lecturer" who spoke "unmitigated trash interlarded with coarse jokes."

Grover Cleveland, as president-elect, tried out the practice of daily press conferences in February 1885. The experiment evidently was not fruitful. He became convinced the press usually misrepresented him. He spoke of "silly, mean and cowardly lies that every day are found in the columns of certain newspapers."



Theodore Roosevelt probably deserves credit for origin of the White House press conference. He talked to reporters freely but only on condition he not be quoted directly. But he dealt harshly with reporters he thought violated his trust, denying them access to news and frequently denouncing them.

Woodrow Wilson instituted the first formal and regular White House press conferences, arranging to see reporters twice each week. The war broke up this arrangement.

Warren G. Harding revived the twice-a-week press conferences on a much more informal and communicative basis, but Harding grew critical of press coverage of congressional attacks on the administration. He told an Associated Press meeting he was sometimes "appalled at the inaccuracy of statement" in the press.

Calvin Coolidge not only required written questions at press conferences but also restricted reporters to indirect quotes only, except by special permission. Toward the end, Coolidge began to be critical of the press.

Herbert Hoover's press relations began with a great deal of mutual respect and admiration and went steadily downhill. He was the object of newspaper criticism of the most bitter sort.

The Roosevelt years were marked by a new kind of president-press relationship. Twice-a-week press conferences were on a background, off-the-record, non-attribution basis that protected the President. He held 998 press conferences in his four administrations. It was not a "rose garden" all the way, however.

Roosevelt warned the American Society of Newspaper Editors the country was losing confidence in newspapers and often referred disparagingly to something as "just a newspaper story."

War-time press conferences became less and less productive of news and the President carried secrecy about his own travels to extreme.

Went To Court

In June 1938, his administration obtained a court order preventing the New York Evening Post from publishing a 21-part series on espionage.

Harry Truman shared Roosevelt's impression that working reporters were all right, but most editors and publishers were not. He soon cut his press conferences to one a week.

Truman maintained Roosevelt's policy on background, off-the-record and no attribution except when expressly authorized. He smarted under newspaper attacks during the Korean conflict and was irritated by the way many of them called it "Truman's War."

The administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower was a sharp change. The general held the reporters at arm's length. Before his inauguration, Eisenhower indicated to some editors that he intended to hold news conferences only when he had something to report. But soon, under the prodding



of James Hagerty, the President permitted televised press conference.

Eisenhower did not hold newspapermen generally in great respect. To Sam Rayburn Eisenhower once said: "Why do you read the newspapers? I never do."

Press criticism of Eisenhower mounted as newspapers complained of his passivity, his delegation of authority to subordinates, his syntax, his indecision about McCarthy.

The Kennedy administration came into office with a favorable press. Rapport between the young President and reporters resembled that between FDR and reporters. He had social relations with reporters on a scale that had not existed with most other presidents. But Kennedy was not reluctant to call publishers and editors when stories displeased him.

Lyndon B. Johnson, like many predecessors, started with strong press support and ended with the press generally critical.

He was friendly, accessible and available to newspapermen. Gradually he shifted from the formal televised press conferences to small, informal conversations with newspapermen. He held 126 formal press conferences. Press reaction to the Great Society was generally favorable.

But his breezy, friendly, chafing, Texas style was not understood by many working reporters with a background of Eastern college education and Northern upbringing.

Savage Attacks

The Vietnam war had the same effect on Johnson's press as the Korean war had on Truman's. Newspaper attacks on Johnson in his last year in the White House were almost as savage and bitter as those made upon Andrew Johnson when Radicals pushed for the Civil War President's impeachment. Johnson confined his reproaches, for the most part, to intimates, and took no steps to curb the press.

Nixon's relations with the press often have been hostile. In 1962, when he lost the race for governor of California, he told newsmen: "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more."

Like several predecessors, Nixon has relied on his aides to do much of his talking. The Associated Press Managing Editors' Washington News Committee reported in 1972 Nixon held only five press conferences through August, "the same low average of about one every two months Mr. Nixon has maintained for 3 1/2 years."

The administration also has come under attack for attempts by officials to subpoena newsmen to testify about sources. The Supreme Court ruled newsmen can be required to identify confidential news sources and provide all information relevant to criminal investigations conducted by grand juries under some circumstances.

Thus do current events reflect history and the traditional adversary role of press and presidents.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

to accept Hiram Scott College, as a "black day" for western Nebraska.

"Once more a governor of our state turned his back on a means of providing our area with an economic boost. It also will be remembered as a day when a giant wedge was hammered into what should be a cooperative effort by western Nebraska communities and agencies to pull together instead of against each other for development and growth," the editorial said.

The editor of the Sidney Telegraph wrote that although the Governor's veto was disappointing, it "does not justify some of the personal ill-will heaped upon the state's chief executive."

"At the risk of dignifying it, the talk of splitting the Panhandle off of Nebraska and attaching it to Wyoming is pure hogwash, and those who take it seriously are being had," the editor continued.

The editor of the North Platte Telegraph hopes "our Scottsbluff friends don't jumpship to Wyoming" but "Can't say that we blame 'em" for their petitions to secede.

"The state college system which was largely responsible for engineering the opposition to the Western-campus proposal may learn to regret its temporary victory," the editor continued.

According to the Norfolk Daily News, the Hiram Scott proposal "was one which gained favor not because it had been thought out carefully over a reasonable period of time, but because of Sen. Terry Carpenter's personal urging and interest. No need was immediate and obvious; one was developed."

The Legislature created "a setback for highway safety" when they tentatively approved a requirement that State Patrol cars used for speeding surveillance be clearly visible on the highway, according to the Omaha World Herald.

"Speed kills, and the Legislature has advanced a proposal which would encourage speeders."



JOSEPH KRAFT

Logic Against Impeachment

Watergate raises suspicion that the President has been deeply involved in criminal activities. Inevitably there is talk of impeachment.

But the logic of national politics goes overwhelmingly against impeachment. The immediate need is to scotch continuing efforts to cover up what actually happened.

The best gauge of the unreality of impeachment talk is offered by what political leaders are actually saying. Former congressman and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, for example, said if the President was involved in the Watergate cover-up, which he doubted, he would not want the country to know about it.

That comment is a sharp warning from perhaps the toughest Republican gungsel in Washington. Laird is saying whoever pushes truly hard on Watergate will be subjected to a slamming counterattack featuring the murderous charge that national unity was destroyed for partisan or personal advantage.

The Democrats have seen the trap and are skillfully avoiding it. Most of them are saying nothing. The few who talk are agreeing with—of all people—their 1972 presidential candidate.

"These are difficult days for President Nixon," Sen. George McGovern told the American Society of Newspaper Editors here in Washington. "We must help him for the sake of the office he holds." Which means, "We have Nixon to kick around

for three more years and we're delighted."

Given that political climate, Congress is not about to embark on proceedings aimed at getting the President out of office. The important thing, in the circumstances, is to get the record clean. That is not easy. There seems to be still underway an elaborate whitewash operation managed by the White House.

The Watergate investigation and prosecution are not being supervised by Elliot Richardson, former defense secretary who has been nominated to be the new attorney general. Richardson is staying at the Pentagon until he is confirmed in his new office. Even then it will take him weeks to become familiar with masses of testimony and investigation accumulated over the past months.

In the meantime, the case is being managed by Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen. Petersen supervised the original Watergate investigation — one we now know to have been a fiasco — and proclaimed it "among the most exhaustive I have seen in 25 years as a prosecutor."

So Petersen is suspect himself. He cannot possibly have a straightforward, arm's-length relationship with the White House and the President. But he is every day making vital decisions affecting the investigation and future prosecution.

One set of these decisions involves John W. Dean III, former



Mme. Spiro

White House counsel who seems to have truly extensive information about the Watergate bugging, the subsequent cover-up and various other operations of political sabotage conducted by the President's men. He appears ready to talk, provided he is granted immunity from prosecution.

But Nixon said immunity would not be granted. Thus it is a major question whether the prosecution is going to grant immunity to Dean and on what terms.

Another critical point: If quick and very general indictments pop out, they will cast a shadow over hearings of the Senate investigating committee due to open May 15. Sen. Sam Ervin, chairman, would probably be loath to have legislative hearings on a case up for court decision. He would almost certainly not be willing to turn the full light of publicity on such hearings. He might even refuse to use the

committee's machinery for granting immunity to Dean.

I am confident the truth can be forced out. I think we can make our system of checks and balances work without going to

the political equivalent of nuclear war. But we all have to concentrate on the immediate job at hand, which is getting out the facts.

(c) 1973 Publishers Hall Syndicate

Death Penalty Restored In Connecticut

May 6, 1973 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5A

Hartford (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has signed an act restoring the death penalty in Connecticut.

The act, which would permit death to be imposed for specific crimes, will take effect Oct. 1. Crimes permitting imposition

of the death penalty include murder of a policeman on duty, murder by someone under a life imprisonment sentence, murder by a kidnaper of his hostage, murder by someone previously convicted of the crime and murder for pay.

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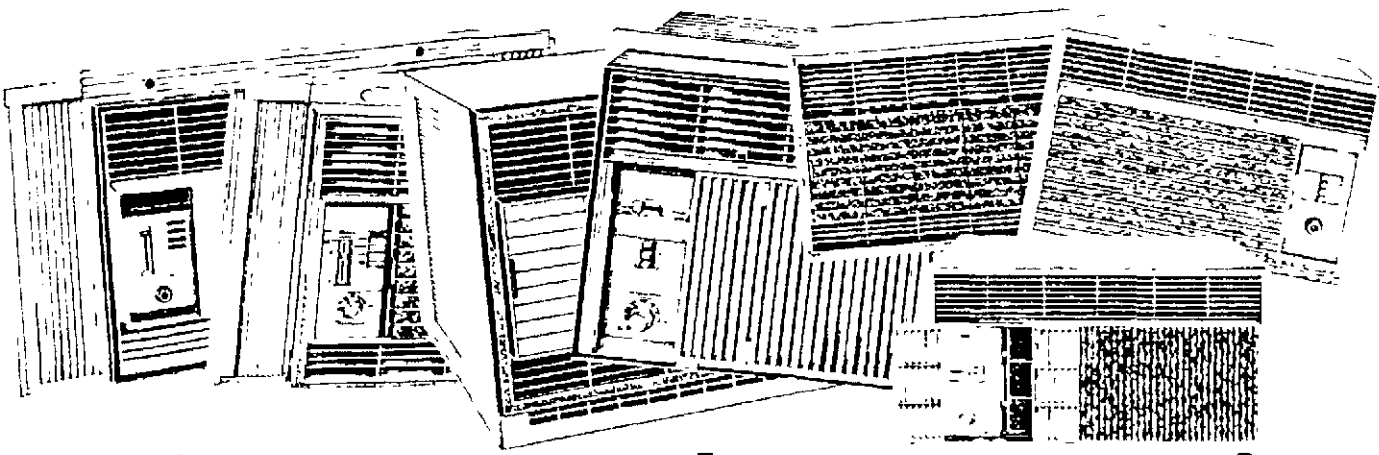
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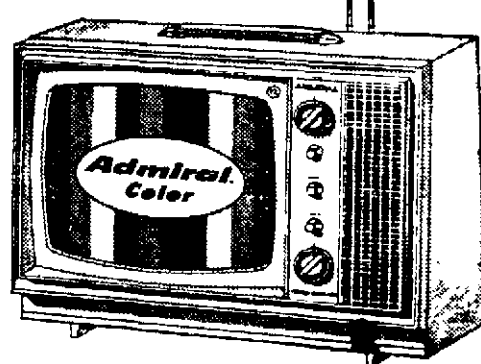
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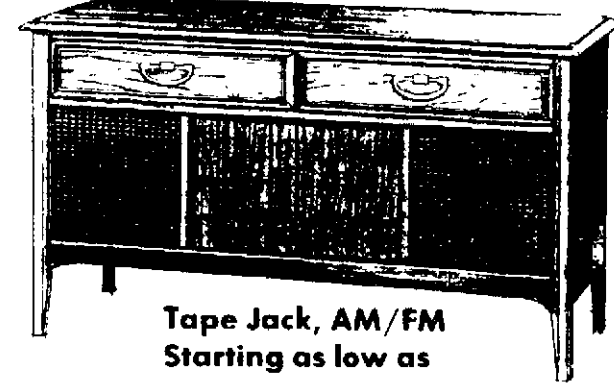
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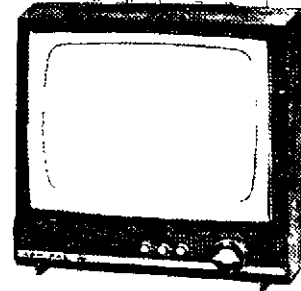
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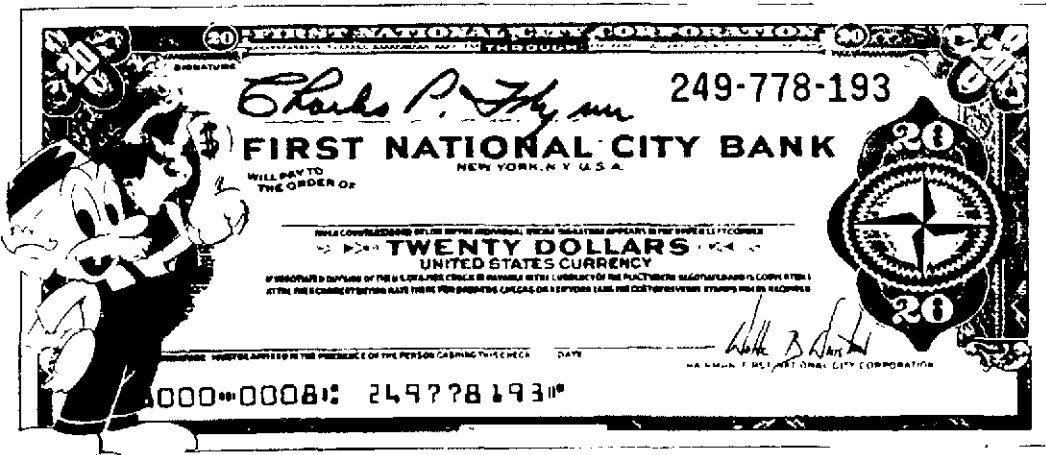


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Overkill, Hard Sell, Zeal Created Watergate

By Saul Pett

Washington (AP) — A sense of the jocular passion for overkill for the last hard-sell. A one-dimensional view of the world as being either for or against them. A distrust of people. An impatience with the odds. A fear of anything not manipulated. A terminal clot of zealotry and inexperience, arrogance and power.

The result: Watergate.

Among people in a good position to perceive them, these were the separate pieces — the mentality, attitudes and climate of the White House — that ultimately produced the messy mosaic.

Without exception, these sources are largely conservative Republican. Few, if any, with visible axes to grind. They include current and former members of the White House staff, congressional sources and people who have dealt with Richard Nixon. For obvious reasons, they asked for anonymity in exchange for candor.

They spoke of the newly excused senior domestic staff at the White House, men like H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Dean. None of the sources saw a direct link between Nixon and the disaster, but many perceived indirect connections between Watergate and the presidential psyche.

Overkill. The hard sell.

Anticipating a fight in Congress over appropriations for part of the Anti-Ballistic Missile program, the Trident submarine and the B-1 bomber, presidential assistants urged a massive national campaign of newspaper ads.

Not Subtle

Melvin Laird, then secretary of defense and a veteran politician, fought them off. The secretary said a source close to him knew it was stupid idea that would only create an issue. The way to start of course was to deal quietly with the appropriate committees and see who needed persuading.

Another time, a voice heavy with the assumed clout of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, asked the Secretary:

You mean you're refusing a direct order from the White House?

Yes.

Explained the source: They were ordering him to give the ailing Penn Central railroad a direct \$300 million loan. He insisted it had to be done through Congress instead of using the subterfuge of the Defense Production Act, which provides for emergency help for vital defense industries.

Yet more overkill: this from a current member of the White House staff.

Where five speeches might be enough on the Hill in support of an administration bill, there was a tendency around here to try for 50.

On nights of a major presidential speech, the staff was on duty to generate support, especially in Congress, a practice not unique to this administration.

Unfortunately, there was a tendency not to stop there. People were trying the hard-sell, even among senators not particularly sympathetic. They'd offer to write the verbatim quotes which a senator might give reporters in praise of the President, one source said.

It is said no presidential convention in history was more highly structured and scenaried in advance than the Republicans in Miami last year.

White House aides provided or tried to provide every speaker with his text. They were even ready to run out on the floor with cards of preface remarks for delegates about to be interviewed.

They struck out with Barry Goldwater according to an aide of the senator, even after hounding him into the men's room with a speech text.

'Geared Up'

We were obviously geared up for a rough fight that never materialized, said a White House assistant, who himself has been linked with dirty tricks. We were expecting espionage and sabotage from the other side. What I can't understand is why the machine we started didn't stop or slow down.

Office Break-In Role

Sources: CIA to Be Quizzed By Watergate Prosecutors

The New York Times

Washington — The federal prosecutors in the Watergate case have summoned officials of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to discuss their agency's role in the plot to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The Justice Dept. is asking the intelligence officials to appear at the source of the FBI's Howard Hunt, who is a federal grand jury that had utilized CIA equipment in breaking into the

house in Washington used by the agency's clandestine service to prepare for the burglary of the Los Angeles office of Dr. Lewis F. Fielding.

One federal source described the agency's participation in the domestic operation as "against the law." The names of officials who will appear were not known. The agency's director at the time, Richard Helms, now is ambassador to Iran.

An official spokesman for the CIA said late Friday night that

when it became obvious it wasn't needed. Arrogance.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, appointed chairman of the Republican National Committee, was asked by Haldeman and others if he was loyal to the party.

Even to be asked was insulting, the senator said recently, especially for a man who fought for their Supreme Court nominations and stood on the floor of the Senate arguing against any cut in funds for Cambodia.

Dole and the national committee were excluded from important strategy sessions by what he called "the tight circle" around the Oval Office, otherwise known as the "Berlin Wall" erected by Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

The President, said Dole, never asked me to do anything I thought I shouldn't. But his staff did. I had to tell them I would not make speeches impugning the integrity of others.

In the inaugural parade last January, the Senator from Kansas was assigned a car that was at least a \$150 cab ride from the front. He is no longer national chairman.

A former administration official describes the young men who came into the White House with Nixon as "juniors" — men of limited previous success and experience, highly partisan and combative, zealots who felt that only their leader could save the nation from disaster. Many came from the advertising business and worked in politics before only as campaign advance men.

The source continued:

And their attitude remained that of the advance man, who is not interested in substance but looks at life only as a series of events to be managed. They knew nothing about understatement or persuasion. They thought in terms of attack, attack, even when attack was unnecessary. And in the White House, they never learned the difference between running a campaign and running a country.

Another man, who has served there in two administrations, said of the Nixon staff:

It should be a standard requirement that everybody working there be subjected to an automatic ego deflator at least once a week. Otherwise, there is a great danger of losing your perspective of becoming dogmatic and overbearing, of failing to consult higher authority, of confusing the top man's power with your own.

Men Like Nixon

The men who worked in the Nixon White House appeared to share many of his characteristics.

I believe in the battle, Nixon said in an interview last December, whether it's the battle of a campaign or the battle of this office, which is a continuing battle. It's always there wherever you go. I perhaps carry it more than others because that's my way.

By his own account, he has long been wary of letting down or relaxing in victory or defeat for fear of making a mistake. You must be up for the great events, he said. Up, but not uptight.

And the morning after he won the presidency by the second largest landslide in history, he reminded his cabinet of the need to work as intensely as ever.

The leader has to whip them up," Nixon explained later in an interview. "The team goes just as fast as the leader, as the quarterback and coach, and I am both."

Then, as before, the staff worked long, intense, humorless hours. After a while, said one staff member, things weren't measured by their real effectiveness, but by the amount of energy that went into them.

Do not be lulled into a sense of false security by the polls which show the President well ahead at the moment, Charles Colson, then a special counsel to the President, told the staff. Make every day count.

And then Colson told them that, to reflect the President, he would walk over my grandmother if necessary.

Kissinger and Brezhnev Talk About Visit, Troops

Moscow (UPI) — U.S. Presidential Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev concluded the mislabeled country discussion Saturday to discuss the Soviet Communist party chief's planned trip to Washington next month.

There was no official or unofficial word on the talks held at Brezhnev's wooded country estate on the Volga River. The area is inaccessible to foreigners.

Kissinger, who arrived Friday night from Washington, said: "We hope to review bilateral relations and the possible summit trends."

Kissinger sipped champagne for a half hour at the airport with First Deputy Premier Valery Kuznetsov and Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador in Washington. Kissinger and Dobrynin then left for Brezhnev's villa 75 miles northwest of Moscow.

Diplomatic sources said Kissinger and Brezhnev were expected to discuss troop cuts in Europe, further limitations on nuclear weapons and increased East-West trade, as well as Brezhnev's Washington trip tentatively scheduled for June 25.

Author's Opinion



Egil (Bud) Krogh

Amnesty Backers Unite

Washington (UPI) — Leaders of a movement to win unconditional amnesty for jailed and self-exiled resisters to Vietnam military service Saturday formed a new national council to coordinate supportive efforts by hundreds of organizations.

At least half of the council members were persons who will be seeking amnesty, if they are free to participate openly, or who will be "representatives" of persons now in jail, in other countries or underground in the United States.

The formation of the National Universal Unconditional Amnesty Council grew out of a nationwide amnesty conference of about 150 civil libertarians and antiwar activists who voted to use symbolic holidays such as Armed Forces Day to mobilize public support.

After turning around the traditional celebrations of Memorial Day and Veterans Day this year, conference participants said they believed they might persuade President Nixon to grant unconditional amnesty by Christmas.

Ellsberg Psychiatrist's Office

Ex-Aide Takes Break-In Responsibility

Washington (AP) — Former White House aide Egil "Bud" Krogh has signed an affidavit admitting responsibility for the 1971 office burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, according to two reliable sources.

The sources said Krogh sent two copies Friday to U.S. District Court Judge W. Matt Byrne, who is presiding in the Pentagon papers trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in Los Angeles.

Krogh now on leave as the No. 2 man at the Transportation Department, was boss of the White House plumbers' group set up in July 1971 by former

presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman to plug news leaks of national security information after publication a month earlier of the Pentagon Papers.

One of the sources who has seen the affidavit, says Krogh takes full responsibility for the break-in, and that he saves his superior found out about it only after it happened.

An associate of Krogh said the White House attempted to suppress the confession, and that Krogh sent one copy of the affidavit through the mails to avoid possible interception by the Justice Dept. The second copy was given to chief

Watergate prosecutor Earl Silbert for official transmission to U.S. District Court Judge Byrne at the Ellsberg trial.

However, another qualified source denied any White House opposition to the confession. But this source did concede that the White House had delivered new guidelines on invoking executive privilege to Krogh's lawyer before the affidavit was signed, and that the affidavit might never be made public but for reasons of national security.

This second source acknowledges that Krogh sent duplicate copies of his affidavit but doesn't explain why the un-

usual precaution was taken. Krogh's associate was emphatic about his assertions of a White House attempt to keep Krogh's affidavit from being made public. "Another cover-up's coming," he said.

Barely two hours after The Associated Press made public this source's account, an official at the White House immediately made available the second source who had seen Krogh's affidavit in the early hours of Saturday morning. It was this second source who denied any White House interference with Krogh's confession.

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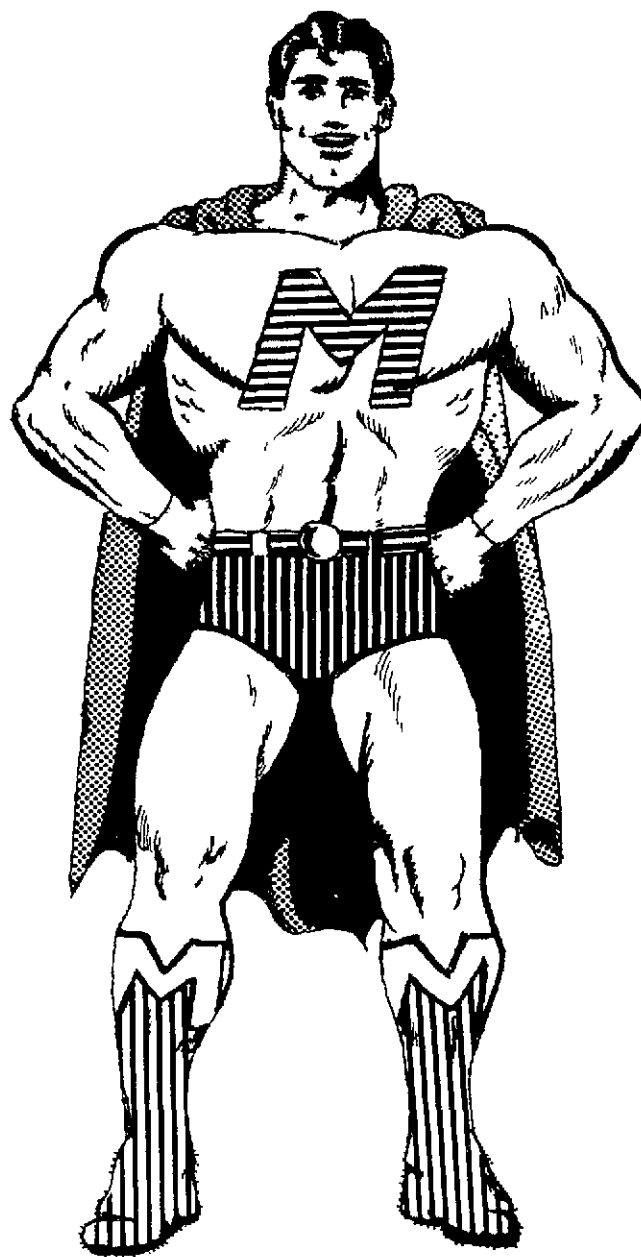
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Israel—Obsessed With Survival

By Thomas Cheatham
Tel Aviv (UPI) — From the Nazi holocaust grew a Jewish state whose obsession for security and survival has pushed it from virtual impoverishment to a land of abundance and strength in its first 25 years.

David Ben-Gurion's declaration of independence on May 14, 1948, set the nation — then 650,000 people, most of them concentration camp survivors — on a course that would lead to three wars against Arab armies intent on destroying Israel.

It is still surrounded by hostile neighbors, and perhaps 3 million Palestine refugees and descendants are outside looking in.

The feeling that no one else can be counted on for help has helped generate a driving force behind the development of a 20th Century, semi-industrialized nation with a population of 3 million, half of them immigrants.

The rate of growth has been beyond what legitimately could have been expected in the perilous atmosphere of May, 1948. Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in an anniversary interview "I know it has exceeded my wildest dreams."

The army that rose out of underground gangs fought the war of independence with homemade grenades and mortars, and guns and planes smuggled in from the surplus piles of postwar Europe. Its tanks were trucks armored with sheet steel.

Today, Israel is making missiles and missile ships, combat rifles, artillery, ammunition and, according to foreign reports, its own fighter-bomber, the Barak (lightning). Its tanks are from the United States and Britain.

Whereas the early fighting men were conscripted immediately upon landing, the new army draws its strength from the boys and girls who sign on at 18, many of them aiming for a career. The military is the nation's backbone.

The tents and huts that accommodated refugees from Europe and the concentration camps in the 1940s have given way to sprawling cities and towns of drab but functional cement apartments costing as much as \$50,000.

The barren beaches where the pioneers landed sprout seaside hotels, evidence of a tourism industry that is the nation's top foreign money earner.

Out of coastal dunes and plans have risen organic groves and collective settlements whose output has eliminated food rationing and enabled Israel to export such items as orange juice and turkey sausage to the United States and Europe.

The former newcomers who arrived with only the tattered clothes on their backs can now walk down jazzy Dizengoff Street shopping for locally made fashions matching the styles of Paris and Rome. Israeli leatherwear and bikinis are big numbers abroad, too.

Americanized
From an initially eastern European-based society has emerged a trendy, Americanized scene with pizza parlors and red-white and blue sandwich shops. Yes, there is a generation gap in the Promised Land of milk and honey.

Polish and Russian settlers, backbone of the Jewish presence in Palestine ever before Israel was created, are still at the helm, led by 74-year-old Prime Minister Golda Meir. Yet half the population is under 20.

The unity of purpose, and the Zionist zeal of the 1940s, have yielded to internal squabbles between religious Jews and secular Israelis, the native-born Sabra and the immigrant, the eastern Jew and the westerner.

Strikes and open discontent are the products of low pay; the average salary is \$300 a month — and taxes of up to 82 percent on the high price of defense.

The community is much less cohesive than it was in 1948. Eban said "but when danger threatens the ranks close. The 1967 war showed that. In crises visions are recaptured."



Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion reads proclamation declaring existence of new Jewish state in Jerusalem May 14, 1948.

on the Israel roads in the past six years than on its battlefields.

The best selling import car comes from Germany, perhaps an indication that the Nazi experience is being pushed to the back of the collective mind. Yet this is a people that draws on its history to find strength for the future.

"Never again" was the word following World War II, and still is. It explains a lot about Israel's steadfastness.

The first nation to recognize Israel, the United States, is still its godfather, supplying the weaponry and diplomatic support necessary to help deter the Arab World from attack. President Nixon is a man of honor in this country.

It was he who delivered the American pledge of \$550 million in aid and loans for Israel when Mrs. Meir visited Washington recently.

Her trip evoked memories of the day in 1948 when she arrived in New York with \$10 in her purse to raise money for Israel's struggle against besieging Arab armies. She came away with \$25 million.

Said Ben-Gurion on her return "Some day, when our history is written, it will be said there was a Jewish woman who raised the money which made the state possible."

Mrs. Meir is, in effect, the continuity and strength of Israel exemplified today, 25 years later.

A Black Day At Blackpool

Blackpool, England (UPI) — Officials of the seaside town of Blackpool fumed when they saw a bright yellow double-decker bus parked outside a top hotel with the slogans "Bournemouth for Sun, Sea and Sand" and "Come to Sunny Bournemouth" written on its side.

Now they have accused Bournemouth of breaking a gentlemen's agreement not to poach on each other's territory.

'Liberty' Joke

London (UPI) — A cartoon in the Daily Telegraph Thursday has one of two tourists looking at the Statue of Liberty saying, "I believe the torch is for burning files."

More persons have been killed

Defense Advised In Jury Selection

New York (UPI) — A team of social scientists has disclosed it went to Harrisburg, Pa., three months before the trial of anti-war priest Father Philip Berrigan to help the defense select a jury that would be favorable to the defendants.

In a story in the May issue of Psychology Today, the social scientists said they volunteered their services after the government selected generally conservative Harrisburg for the trial of Berrigan, who, with seven others, was accused of plotting of raid draft boards, blow up heating tunnels in Washington and kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Based on a survey of 282 registered voters, the team of social scientists, who freely admit their anti-war views, concluded "at least four of five persons who would qualify as jurors would be opposed to the defendants."

The survey found that three of five registered voters were Republicans, that 80% of those queried expressed confidence in the government, compared with a national average of 45-50%, and that 65% thought one should support one's country even if it is wrong.

To help the defense pick a "fair" jury, the team suggested

certain criteria and even suggested an ideal juror: "A female Democrat with no religious preference and a white collar or skilled blue collar job."

Part of the theory behind the "ideal juror" included:

—Female Democrats were found to be more liberal than others interviewed.

—Highly educated and well-read residents usually identified with liberal views, were found to be more conservative.

—Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists and fundamentalist groups were considered "bad" and should be excluded if possible from the jury.

The trial of Philip Berrigan and the others began Jan. 24, 1972. The prosecution rested its case March 23.

The next day, Ramsey Clark, defense team chief and former U.S. attorney general told an astounded courtroom "The defendants continue to proclaim their innocence — and the defense rests."

After about 60 hours of deliberation, the jury of nine women and three men informed Judge R. Dixon Herman it was hopelessly deadlocked with 10 jurors (including eight women) favoring acquittal and two in favor of conviction.

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AP WIREPHOTO

Frank DuFault wins by default — he has his 150-year-old eight-room house in West Bridgewater, Mass., bulldozed to the ground to protest the city raising his property taxes from \$800 to nearly \$1,400 in one year. "This is the last straw," said the former policeman and baker, 65, who moved in with his sister about 30 miles away.

Embassy Stopping Cambodia Briefings

—The New York Times

Phnom Penh — The United States embassy here, which recently instituted briefings for newsmen on Cambodian military and political developments, announced Saturday morning that the briefings were being discontinued because of "complaints from the Khmer government on our briefing facts."

This effectively closed off one of the very few sources of official information in Phnom Penh, thus heightening the secrecy surrounding the conduct of the war here.

The Cambodian high command provides "briefings," but they consist of the posting of skimpy military reports on a bulletin board twice a day, with no opportunity for newsmen to ask questions and seek elaborations. Moreover, all news dispatches cabled out of Phnom Penh first must be approved by a government censor.

The U.S. Embassy briefings, conducted informally every morning by a public affairs officer, almost always provided more information than the government communiqués about "the heroic Cambodian army's clashes with godless enemy troops."

However, the American briefings gave no information on the heavy American bombing of enemy targets in Cambodia which began about two months ago.

The embassy, which according to reliable informants has been coordinating and sometimes directing an average of 250 American air sorties a day in recent weeks, has refused to provide any details about its role of the bombings.

Donald E. Soergel, a public affairs officer at the embassy, declined to say who in the Cambodian government had made the complaints or what briefing facts they pertained to.

Informed sources elsewhere said that the Cambodians were annoyed because embassy briefings gave out fuller and frequently more negative military information than did the high command.

Actually They Were Lower Than the Kite Two 'Higher Than Kite' Over Success

Kansas City, Kan. (UPI) — What prompts two husky young brothers to spend their evenings standing on a hill energetically letting out string to a kite they can't even see?

World records for one. And fresh air, arm exercise and just a good, cheap hobby.

There aren't many other activities that, with a 59¢ investment plus a little time and perseverance, can earn you a place, however small, in the record books, says John Settich.

Settich, 26, and his brother, Rob, 24, tossed a box kite into the air on a recent Friday evening. Two and a half hours later, they had played out 10½ miles of special polyester string.

The string finally snapped; the kite was lost, but John and Rob Settich had something to write to the Guinness Book of World

Records about.

Ten and a half miles is probably more than Charlie Brown's famous kite-eating tree has ever seen, much less snagged. How did the Settiches do it? Here, for aspiring long-distance kite fliers, are a few tips.

—Shun all diamonds and their various modifications. Box kites are what you want.

—Reinforce the kite and varnish it, so going through a cloud won't make it fall into tatters. The Settiches are vague on exactly how to reinforce the kite and what to paint it with.

"We can't give everything away," John said with a grin. "We have to protect the record."

—Go down the list of local twine dealers until you find one who carries extra-large spools. The Settiches found that polyester was strong and light. The fewer knots you have to tie,

the stronger your line will be. —Wear gloves, which you may want to coat with paraffin to cut friction.

The Settiches found that truly

memorable flights are a two-man effort. The night they set the record, one actually flew the kite and the other tended the string.

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Man Climbs Tower, Wants Kids Back

Des Moines (UPI) — A father clung to a television tower 335 feet above downtown Des Moines Saturday, vowing to stay until his three children are released from the Polk County Juvenile Home.

Larry Wiese, 36, who moved his family there from Georgia a month ago, climbed to his perch on a triangular platform about halfway up the tower Friday night. He had some bread and water and a blanket.

The Wiese children, Kathleen, 8, Daniel, 7, and Jaber, 5, were taken from Wiese and his wife, Wyonna, 28, earlier in the week after juvenile court authorities

said they had not attended school for more than a year.

Wiese, his voice heard clearly for blocks, shouted to police and officials at the bottom of the tower that the family's religion prohibits eating certain foods served in public school. Mrs. Wiese said the family follows a Hebrew religion that bans eating pork or shortening.

"I'm going to stay here until my children are back home where they belong," Wiese hollered. "It's not right for children not to be with their mother."

Police told Wiese the children

could not be released until a court order is obtained next week. They said Mrs. Wiese told them her husband "wouldn't jump unless he became desperate or someone tried to get him down."

When a policeman first saw Wiese on the tower, the policeman began climbing a ladder, but Wiese said he would drop a gallon water jug on him unless he turned back, police said.

Hundreds of onlookers gathered near the KRNT-TV complex and some watched Wiese through binoculars. Some brought sack lunches.

Doctors' Union Asks Bargain Power

San Francisco (UPI) — A physicians trade union sent letters to all members of Congress Saturday expressing fear that doctors' income would be reduced by the adoption of a national health insurance program.

Dr. Sanford A. Marcus, the president of the Union of American Physicians, said it was "realistic" that a some form of national health insurance would be adopted in the near future.

But, he said, if the program is instituted there would be an unacceptable "discriminatory

reduction of physicians' compensation."

Marcus's group, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Physicians and Dentists, now has over 25,000 members. Both groups are part of the growing number of doctors' trade unions.

Marcus, a San Francisco surgeon, said, doctors spend years of study to become qualified, and work more hours per week than the average American. He said the average physician works the first 30 to 34 hours of his week just to cover his overhead.

Marcus said the medical profession should be given collective bargaining rights and exclusions from the Sherman Antitrust Act given other organized labor — if national health insurance becomes a reality.

"Realistically, we must address ourselves to the question of what is the real worth of a physician to society," Marcus said.

"Somewhere on the scale between day laborers and airline pilots, an economic value — or a standard of living — must be assigned."



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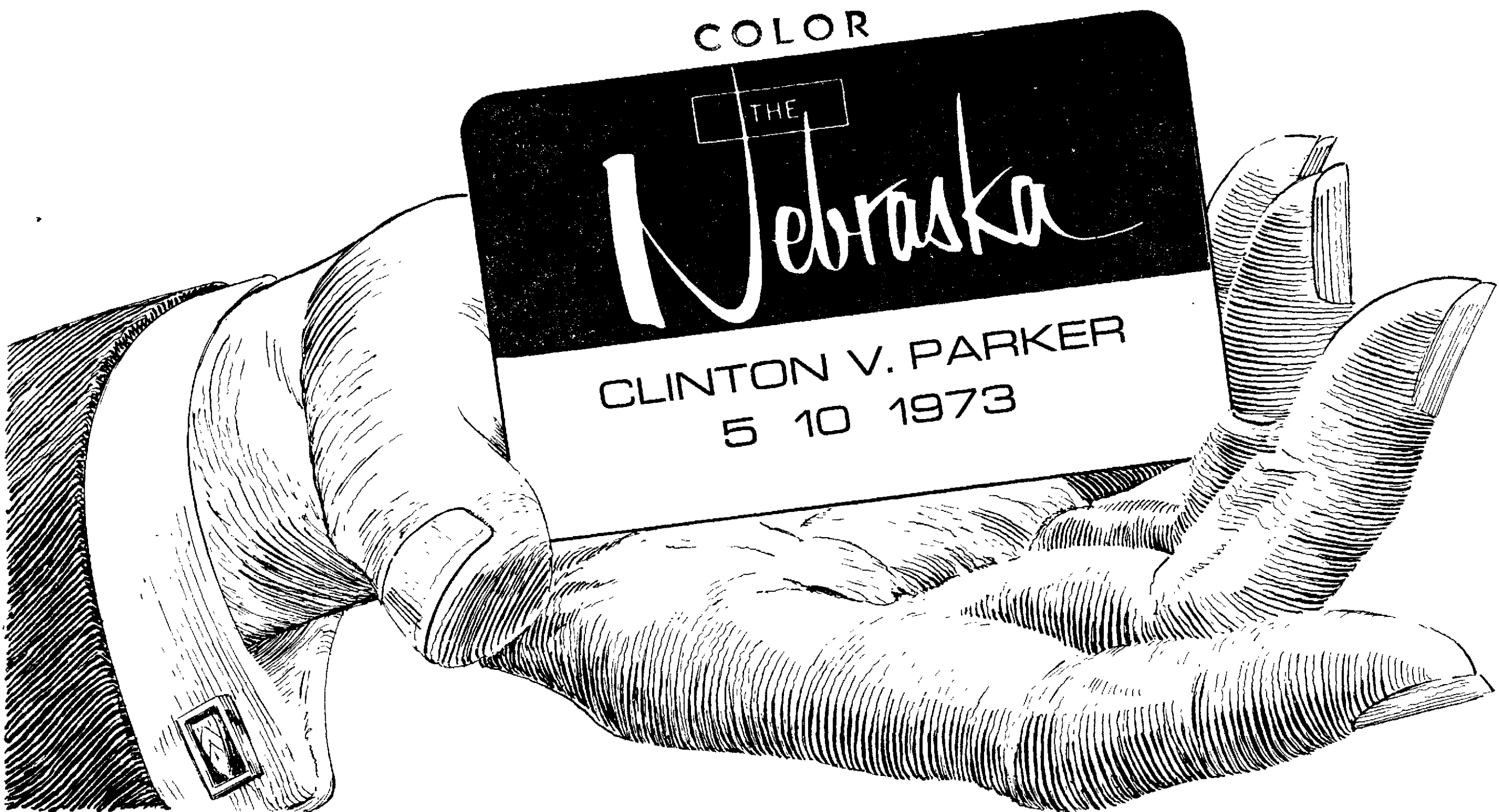
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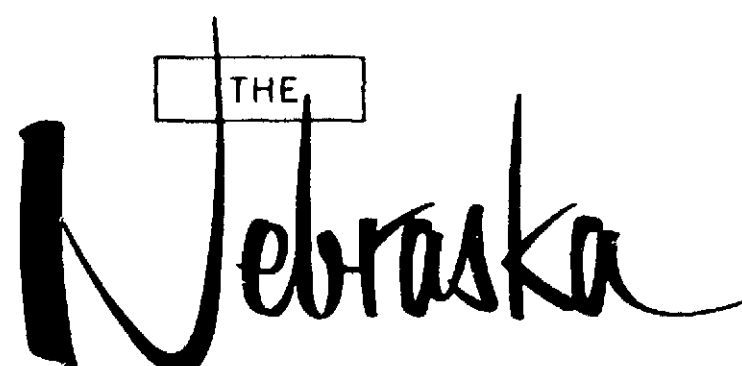
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Ag Dept. Asks for Meat Patty Rules

Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Dept. recommended Saturday that Americans be told whether a hamburger is all meat or part soybean.

The Dept. proposed a new rule that would set standards for two types of meat patties and said the requirements would be the first governing protein content and percentage labeling of ingredients for meat and poultry products.

Under the proposal — A "meat patty" would have to be entirely ground meat and no more than 30 percent fat with appropriate seasonings. If labeled beef or veal patties, the meat would have to be beef or veal.

—All other meat patty products would be called patty with meat. They would have to have at least 50 percent of which only one third could be fat, but could contain such other filler ingredients as cereal and soy



All meat or part soybean?

bean products. The added ingredients would have to be listed by their percentages.

Additives would have to provide nearly as high a protein content as the all-meat patties.

The public will have a chance to comment on the proposed rule before it takes effect.

A department spokesman said the protein requirements for patties with meat could keep cafeterias, hospitals and the like from giving diners nutritious deficient products where they do not have access to labels or ingredient information.

Meat Price Ceiling Compliance Voiced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who is directing enforcement of the government's price control programs says there have been amazingly few complaints from consumers about violations of the new meat price ceilings.

Stanley Goldberg, director of the compliance and enforcement division of the Internal Revenue Service, said approximately 2,000 complaints were received during the first four weeks. Most did not concern significant violations, he said.

By and large the compliance has been very good, said Goldberg. This may account for the relatively few complaints.

He said the 2,000 IRS personnel assigned to the control program had been geared up to handle many more complaints.

The government has levied fines totalling less than \$25,000 against meat retailers and packers for violations of the price ceiling regulations imposed in early April.

The IRS has gone into court against one major meat packer, Packerland Packing Co. Inc. of Green Bay Wis., for alleged failure to comply with the pricing regulations.

It has initiated non-court enforcement proceedings against five other large meat packers.

Most violations that have occurred are by large meat packers or supermarket chains, Goldberg said.

The meat price ceiling regulations require meat retailers, processors and

wholesalers to post a list of ceiling prices near where meats are being sold.

Some IRS officials speculated that many shoppers do not bother to check meat purchases against the list.

The people I've observed don't even look at the price ceilings, one said.

But Goldberg said people aren't complaining because violations are infrequent in retail stores.

He said of 6,500 stores checked in one week, 14 per cent were found to be in violation of the regulations, but that all but a handful were corrected on the spot after they were pointed out by IRS investigators.

He said only about 100 of the complaints have resulted in additional enforcement procedures. The maximum fine for violations is \$2,500 per day, but IRS officials say fines to date have been as low as \$250 for a three-store chain.

Tourist Dollars

Oslo, Norway (AP) — Foreign tourists spent \$261 million in Norway in 1972, the National Tourist Office reported.

Gin Rummy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jack Brudlyn, a well-known worker from Los Angeles, won the 18th International Gin Rummy Tournament Thursday and \$12,000 in first place money.

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7

... gives satisfaction always

SUNDAY MONDAY SPECIALS

While Quantities Last!

Queen-Size PANTY HOSE

Reg. 1.26 **74¢** Pr.

Queen size fits 150-200 lbs. Seamless stretch nylon.

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REG. 2.44 **1.56** Boys'

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Polyester/cotton sweat shirt with short cartoon sleeves and crew neck. Exciting colors in boys' sizes 10-16, men's S-XL.

MISSSES' STYLISH CASUAL SLACKS

Reg. 3.96 2 days **\$3** Charge it!

Come on in and see our great collection of fashionably casual slacks. They're made of comfortable cotton, some denims and brushed denims. Many styles, colors and prints. 8-18. Shop and save.

LADY REMINGTON SHAVERS

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Ladies shaver with four rows of super sharp cutters, adjustable guard combs protect underarm.

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47¢

Plants arriving daily, ready to transplant. Choose from many popular varieties.

DECORATIVE MIRROR TILES

12 in. x 12 in.

VENETIAN **60¢**

GOLD VEIN **77¢**

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Tape not included.

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Varnished woven fiberboard.

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REG. 38¢ 2 days **4/99¢**

Northern extra strength 2ply towels. Limit 4.

FEMININE NAPKINS

REG. 1.48 **97¢**

Save on box of 40 regular or super Modess®.

16-OZ.* TAME CREME RINSE

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Helps make hair beautiful and easy to manage. Fluorocaine.

GATEWAY OPEN SUNDAY: 12-5

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Sunday, May 13th, is Mother's Day

It's time to show Mom your love with a diamond watch

All with 17 Jewels

Downtown 9:30 to 5:30
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COUPON EXPIRES MAY 8th

MEN'S, BOY'S SNEAKERS

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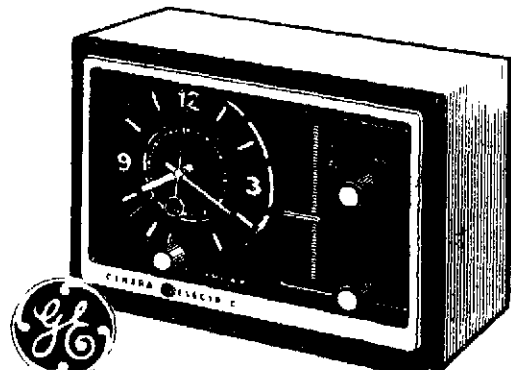
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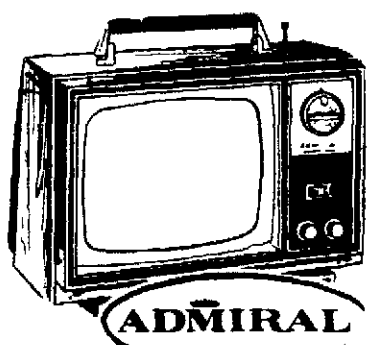
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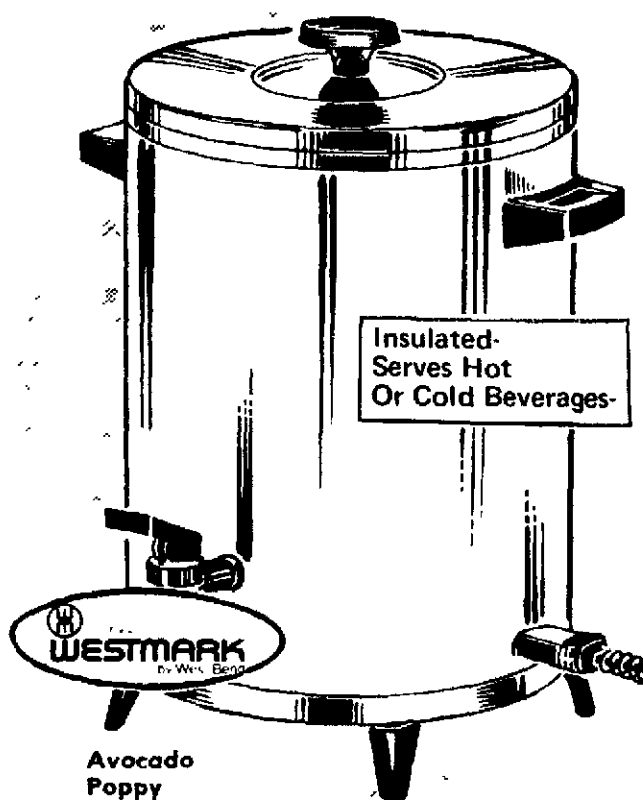
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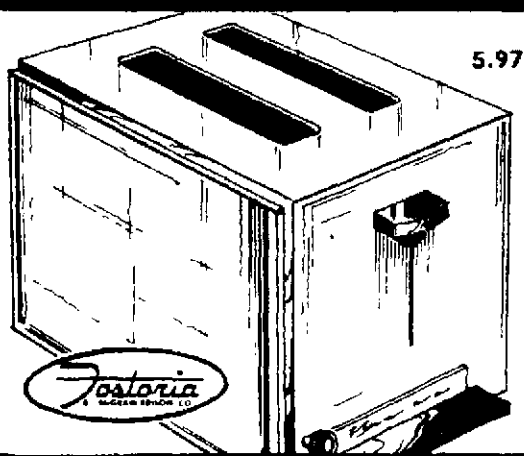
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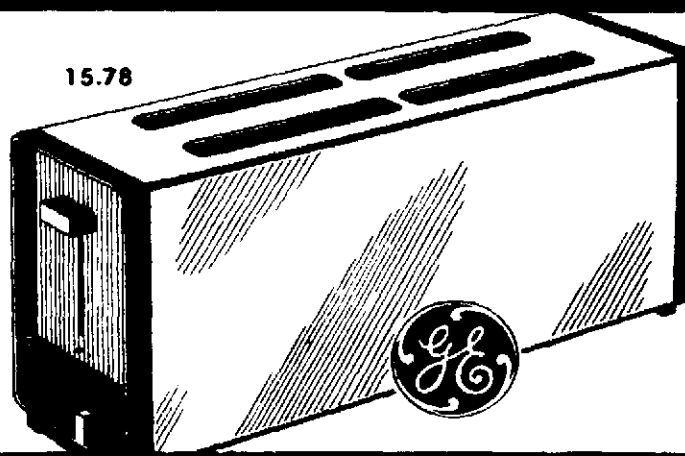
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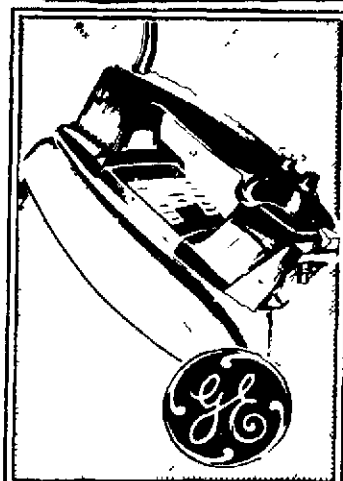
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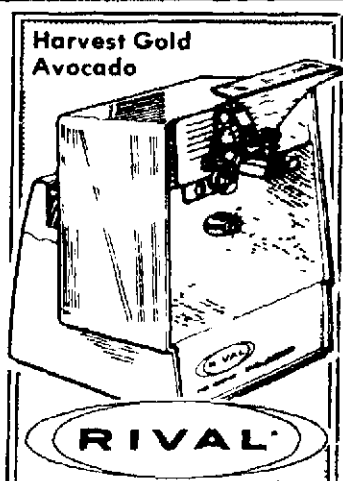
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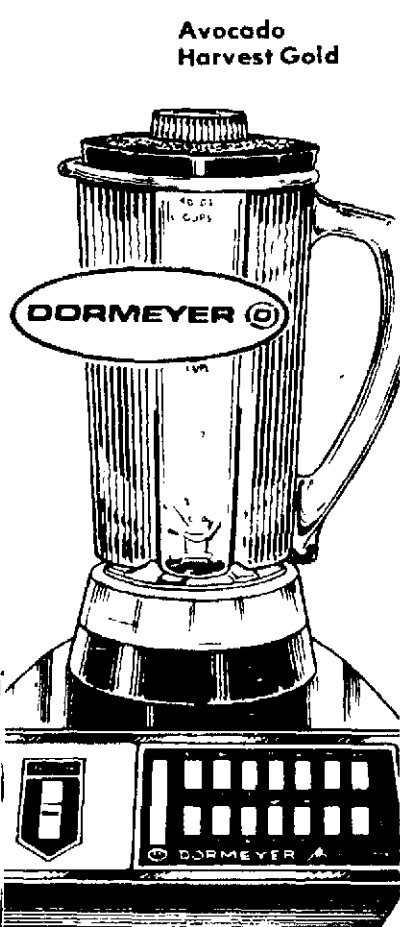
25 steam vents! Permanent press setting, temperature dial.

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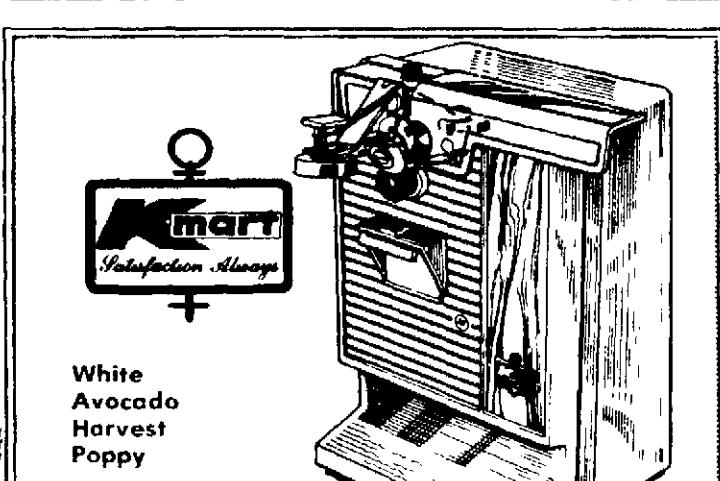
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With on/off "Flash Blend" switch. Removably blade assembly. Recipe booklet. Save!

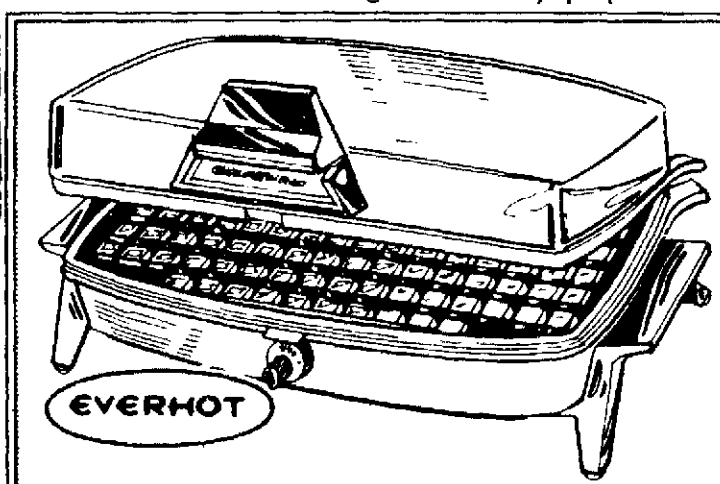
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Automatically opens any ordinary size can. Magnetic lid lifter. So easy to clean! Just push a button and whole cutting assembly pops out!

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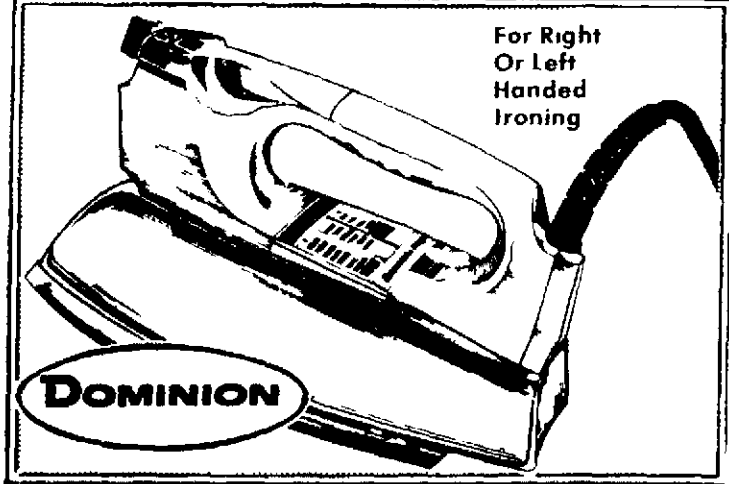
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3 Days

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Color controlled thermostatically from dark to light. Reverse grill for baking. Non-stick grids are Teflon-coated for easy cleaning. Chrome.

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**POPULAR STEAM IRON**

Reg. 10.27

Easy to fill opening for plain tap water

SOFT BONNET HAIR DRYER

Reg. 15.97

Fast quiet portable

12.68

3 days

REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER DAY**SUPERB
PRO HAIR
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REG. 21.47

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3 Days

3 heat selections plus cool. Professionally styled hood raises and lowers. Filtered air. Charge it!

Tawny Beige
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at K mart**ELECTRIC
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Great way to untangle wet or dry hair! Use it for children's hair, too. Easy-to-hold contour shape.

Clairette
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She'll use this 500-watt, dual-volt brush at home or traveling. 3-position switch. Save!

Save
At K mart**DIAL-A-LIGHT
MAKEUP MIRROR**

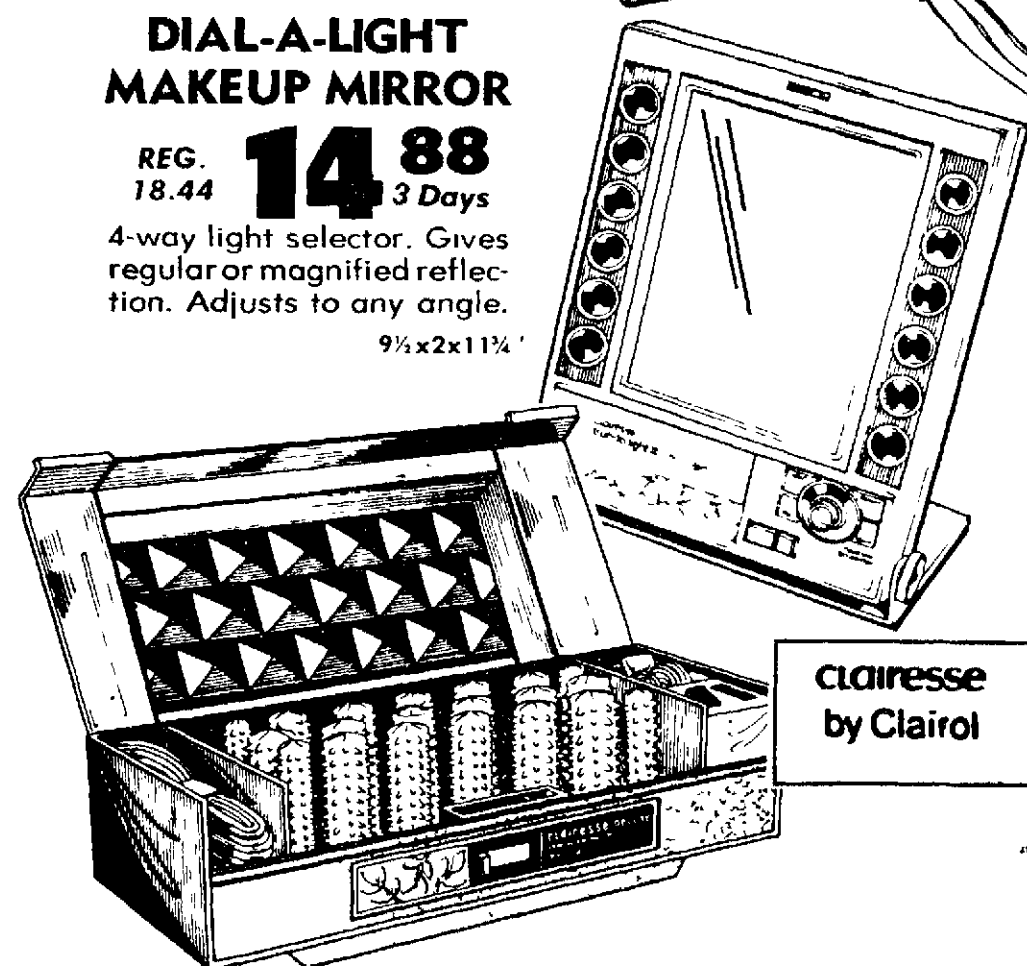
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4-way light selector. Gives regular or magnified reflection. Adjusts to any angle.

9 1/2 x 2 x 1 1/4"

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For every hairdo need: conditioning mist, water mist or regular set. 20 rollers.

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SUMMER IS A TIME WHEN THE LIVING SHOULD BE EASY AND PALM BEACH BRINGS YOU THE EASY-CARE POLYESTER SEERSUCKER SPORT COATS THAT COMBINE FASHION, GOOD LOOKS AND COOL COMFORT.

THE TEXTURIZED KNIT SEERSUCKER HAS JUST ENOUGH STRETCH TO ADD TO THE COMFORT AND STILL KEEP THE SHAPE! CHOOSE IN TRADITIONAL PLAIDS AND GINGHAM CHECKS IN COLORS OF BURGUNDY, NAVY, BLACK WITH WHITE. GIVES YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE A WHOLE NEW LOOK!

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AN ADDED
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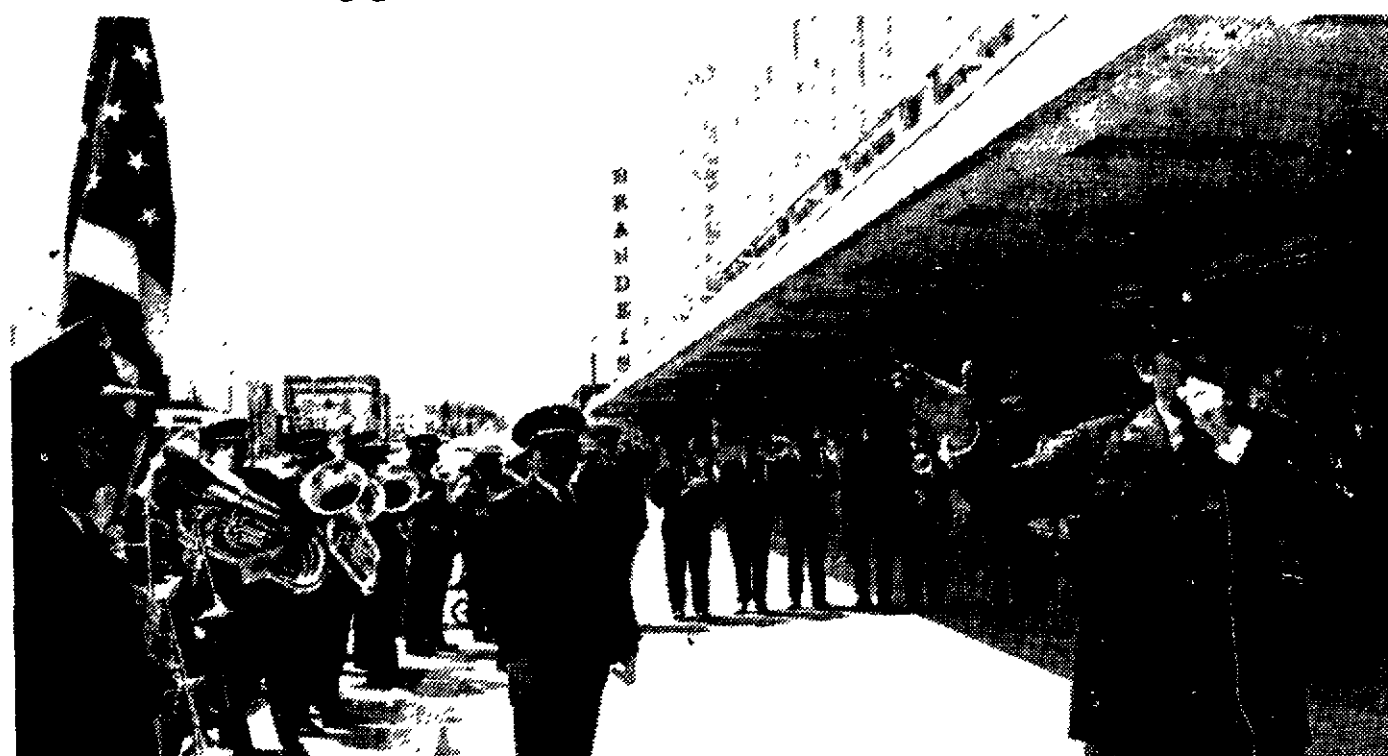


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Ben Simon's Gateway Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

*Reg. T.M. Goodell Sanford Incorporated

Staff Band Visits Lincoln



The Salvation Army Staff Band from Chicago played at 11th and O Sts. Saturday in connection with the dedication of the Lincoln Salva-

tion Army's new citadel and community center. The band's director is Brigadier Walter Kennedy (center).

About the first of the year the gas company ran a pipeline down the center of the alley between 30th and 31st, north of Potter, and tore up the crushed rock surface. The city tells us the gas company is responsible for restoring it to as good or better shape than it was, but so far all we get are promises. How do we go about getting something done to get out of the mud, to get to our garages?
 —Leonard Stein, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Collins Wilcox, division manager of Cengas, said his office is familiar with the problem and realizes its responsibility to correct the situation.

He noted problems with the weather, adding crews will be out as soon as possible to do something about unsatisfactory spots.



The Sinclair service station at the entrance to Arnold Heights has become a junkyard. I have contacted the mayor's office about this, and his assistant, Bill Cooley, has been very cooperative. But evidently whomever he contacted did not press the matter. This is an eye-sore and should not be allowed to remain in this condition.
 —A Concerned Home-Owner, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: When contacted by ACTION LINE, Cooley said the city building inspections formed the service station lessee that the area was not zoned for the operation of an auto-salvage or sales business and that cars would have to be removed.

Cooley said it is city policy to go to lengths to get individual cooperation without court action. A verbal notice is first given, then a written one. The person is given 30 days to act before the written notice goes out, and another 30 to comply before court action is taken.

Cooley told ACTION LINE that unless the operators comply by May 16 the matter will be turned over to the city attorney's office for prosecution.



Can you tell us why the state of Nebraska recently asked our church to remove a church direction sign from the right-of-way along the highway, when you can see similar signs along all highways?

—Rural Lancaster County

ACTION LINE: Byron Warlick, permit officer for the State Roads Dept., said it has always been against the law for signs to be located in the right-of-way.

Warlick told ACTION LINE that a number of reasons could have been responsible for the request, such as the sign being located in a construction area.

If this type of sign is already in existence, his office will issue a permit, if it's off the right-of-way. Warlick noted that a bill is pending in the Legislature (LB490) that would allow such advertising signs for churches, by clarifying the advertising sign laws.

The bill would also encourage city churches to obtain one big sign, instead of many small ones.

VOLUNTEER
 Address responses to
 Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225
 Lincoln Center Bldg.
 215 S. 15, Lincoln, Neb. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to assist in a nursing home library one or more three-hour shifts a week? Four people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a big brother or big sister to a needy boy or girl ages 6-14? Ten people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as an assistant in a child care setting from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays? Six people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a swimming aid to a handicapped child from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays or 11 a.m. to noon on Fridays? Eight people are needed.

Eight people registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week, according to Harriet Anderson, director. They have been assigned as volunteers to the City Recreation program for handicapped children and to LOMR.

Call the Better Business Bureau

to avoid disappointment in the market place. Ask for a free BBB report before buying from unknown firms. Report unethical business conduct and misleading advertising also. Currently, the BBB suggests a thorough investigation before contracting for services with any unknown, exterminating firm.—Adv.

Nebraska Has New Portraitist In Washington Political Writer

By Dick Herman

Americans who read books will soon be furnished with a new, detailed print photograph and fever chart of Nebraska and eight other states which make up the midcontinent's spine.

Soon to be available is Washington political writer Neal R. Peirce's "The Great Plains States of America," published by W. W. Norton & Co. of New York. It is the latest in a series of continuing topical documentaries on people, politics and power in the United States.

Not to anybody's surprise, Peirce depicts Nebraska as a state preoccupied with agribusiness, its population insular and marked by transients born of geographic and economic adversity, its political and economic power structure solidly in the hands of men usually termed conservative.

Reporter-writer Peirce spent 18 months, commencing in 1969, visiting all 50 states, talking to more than 1,000 sources, admittedly stimulated by John Gunther's classic "Inside America." What was planned as a single work, with

chapters on each state, ballooned into a 10-volume enterprise.

The latest book is Peirce's fourth. Assessments are made on North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Despite a topographical tie that binds, the nine states have tremendous diversity, Peirce asserts. The writer's preference for what might be called the "liberal" side of political and social questions is not masked.

"Successful Society" In Peirce's judgment, Minnesota can be summed up as "The Successful Society," the state as good a model "as one can find in these United States." The reason for that, Peirce believes, is that Minnesota "appears to have control of their own destiny."

"No single industrial cabal, no bank group, no patronage-hungry crowd controls Minnesota. . . . None of the special interest groups is consistently successful. . . . The political parties, constituted by an especially democratic process from local

precinct caucuses on up, wield the significant power — and through them, the people."

By way of contrast, Kansas is captioned as "The Eclipsed State," South Dakota as "The State of Reluctant Change" and Nebraska with the quote made famous by Ted Sorensen at the George Norris dinner in McCook in 1961 — "A Place to Come From or a Place to Die."

Recalling the angry "howl of protest" which that McCook speech evoked, Peirce says "cold statistics suggest that Sorensen's formulation of the problem, however impolitic, had some basis in fact. . . . Few states have a smaller portion of their people in the productive age groups."

"Negative Face" On the national scene, "for 30 years now, Nebraska has turned a negative face to the outside world," the author believes. "Instead of a George Norris or William Jennings Bryan, Nebraska offered the nation such immortals as Kenneth S. Wherry, Hugh A. Butler, Roman L. Hruska and Carl T. Curtis."

Hruska and Curtis "have national reputations as run-of-the-mill no-sayers to every new idea."

Curtis comes off as a "scrupulously honest man and efficient 'service senator' on small matters. . . . His peak years seem to have been those in which he served on the McClellan Labor Rackets Committee and was active in the Bobby Baker and Billy Sol Estes investigations."

And, Peirce contends, "if history takes note of Hruska, it will probably be for his role as the first senator ever to advocate a quota for 'mediocre' men on the Supreme Court."

The contention is made that "the two great Nebraska reforms" of public power and a unicameral, nonpartisan Legislature really don't refute the conservative Nebraska image, upon closer inspection.

Public power came to the state "not because of distrust of private power interests or a desire for cheap power for all the people." Rather, it was a by-product of farmers' seeking a method of financing large-scale irrigation projects.

And voters approved the unicameral system in 1934 as part of a popular three-item ballot proposition which included legalizing beer drinking and pari-mutuel betting.

Conservatism Cited Neither the legislative system nor public power qualify Nebraska "as a specially progressive state," Peirce says. "Conservative rule — usually Republican, occasionally Democratic — has been the dominant theme of Nebraska politics for many decades."

Continued: Page 7B, Col. 1

Wounded Knee Occupants Get White House Letter

Pine Ridge, S.D. (UPI) — A letter from the White House was handed across a barbed wire fence Saturday to an Indian Mediator in feathered headdress speaking for the besieged occupiers of Wounded Knee. It promised a meeting with White House representatives if the militants agreed to lay down their arms.

Frank Fools Crow, one of the traditional chiefs of the Oglala Sioux tribe, wore buckskins and a colorful long headdress of white, black and red tipped feathers as he accepted the letter from Hank Adams, Washington lawyer and veteran Indian affairs negotiator.

The letter, signed by presidential consultant Leonard Garment, promised five White House representatives would fly to the Pine Ridge Reservation the third week of May to discuss treaty issues with supporters of the American Indian Movement (AIM) who have occupied Wounded Knee 67 days.

But the offer, obtained Friday by Interior Dept. Solicitor Kent Frizzell, was contingent upon the occupiers laying down their arms and leaving the village by May 11, with those for whom warrants are outstanding submitting to arrest.

About 100 Indians watched the presentation. Frizzell, the government's chief negotiator on the Pine Ridge Reserva-

tion, said the White House letter confirming the Friday offer was a demonstration of the government's good faith efforts to end the siege without further bloodshed.

Fools Crow, who was taken on a helicopter ride by Frizzell after the presentation just north of the reservation boundary in the picturesque South Dakota badlands, has been mediating negotiations between AIM leaders and the government recently.

Dick Wilson, chairman of the Oglala Sioux tribal council, the elected government of the reservation, said in Pine Ridge that Fools Crow and four other traditional tribal chiefs were "dupes" of AIM.

Wilson, staunchly opposed to AIM, said the chief has no standing in the reservation government and "my people recognize that Fools Crow and that bunch are 'zero'."

Snakes Come, Go

Prague, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Moravia is experiencing an influx of snakes in the grass, but "enormous numbers" of snake-eating birds are following along to deal with them, tourists reported through a story in the youth daily Mlada Fronta.

By Gwen Nobbe

The first flurry of kudos for federal revenue sharing has passed. The money is being channeled into much needed local and state projects across the country.

However, with the settling-in process, there has also come a certain amount of confusion about one revenue-sharing aspect: funding to townships.

Confusion started when attempts were made to contact the townships believed to deserve funds.

According to the Census Bureau, which was in charge of tracking down the townships, it took months of research, a host of returned letters and even some telephone calls to find the townships and determine who their fiscal officers were.

In some cases, inquiries finally found their way to county clerks, who had to track down the township officers. Some

townships were never found. They obviously did not get their slice of the revenue-sharing pie.

Numerous calls to state and federal officials revealed that the majority were in the dark about township funding whys and wherefores. Everyone seemed to know the townships were getting the money, but how they were going to spend the funds was unknown.

Questions Asked

In some corners, questions and allegations were heard.

—Are township revenue-sharing checks being channeled into nonexistent government entities that have no general fund or tax-collecting capability?

—Where will township revenue-sharing money be spent? Will there be any checks and balances?

—Will counties with the township form of government get more funds than coun-

ties without townships?

Apparently, Nebraska has its townships well in hand and is complying with all the rules.

According to Ron Gyure of the revenue-sharing division of the U.S. Treasury Dept., the only townships receiving checks are those which have a functional government, including elected officials and tax-collecting capabilities.

Definition Provided

"We (the Treasury Dept.) got our definition from the Census Bureau," Gyure said. He noted further that the townships may expend the funds in any of the priority categories except education or for their share of matching funds for federal grants.

Gregory Golembe, also with the Treasury Dept., explained that townships may, if state law allows, enter into con-

Callaway: It's Premature, But . . . International Village Plans Are Revealed

By Gene Kelly

The time has come, Jack L. Callaway says, to drop the other shoe: to reveal the plans of Callaway Enterprises for International Village Inc., a community within a community (Lincoln, a potential national tourist attraction).

However, the timing is all wrong. "It's premature," Callaway noted, "but local Lincoln government has got to consider this plan, when it acts on those regional shopping center proposals, especially that City Council vote Monday."

Callaway, who is president of Dumping's Restaurants International, explained that he had not intended to announce the village development plans for at least 90 days, "when we'll have all the details of the financing, site locked in . . . but approval of any one of the proposed centers could kill off International Village. I'll take the chance that talking about the village publicly now may foul up my negotiations for a 640-acre site — an economic hurdle rather than a political death."

Lincoln doesn't need another major shopping center, he said, although it could use several "quality neighborhood convenience centers."

But the Midwest — and the nation — need an International Village, "where tourists could unload their wallets" and where an estimated 8,000 residents would live, work and play in "the most beautiful, unusual and completely unique development" in the U.S. of A.

Not a Satellite

Now this wouldn't be a satellite of Lincoln, he explained. It would be a mile-square village within the Lincoln city

limits (to take advantage of existing sewer and water lines, saving as much as \$2 million in development costs).

Initial phases of the village construction would involve investment of \$13.7 million by mid-1976, according to Callaway's timetable. Most of this backing would be from local private investors and banks, he added.

The village would contain churches, schools, 12 miles of new streets and roads, a man-made canal two-thirds of a mile long "winding gently through the heart of the business district," single-family homes, townhouses, apartments, unique restaurants.

"And our crowning touch would be a million-dollar, 18-hole championship golf course that winds around the perimeters of the mile site," Callaway said, his enthusiasm showing. The golf links would be a two-way buffer for the village, a sports green belt.

Callaway said his concern about the shopping center proposals focuses on "the fact that a new one must suck its business, its retail trade, from existing businesses within the city, or it must attract business from a further radius. Lincoln isn't growing fast enough for this. But the International Village concept would draw interstate tourists, people from Omaha and the Midwest."

Callaway: Pause Needed

Does he want the City Council to shelve the shopping center proposals until he is ready to seek zoning approval? "The Council needs to pause, consider all four plans, look at all the economic feasibility studies, evaluate the impact on viable businesses, and seek public comment," he said.

Continued: Page 2B, 4

Hyannis Hosts Concert By 2 Noted NU Artists

By Helen Haggie

Hyannis — For some 50 people from eastern Nebraska, it was a great experience to visit the James Monohan Circle Dot Ranch east of this sandhills community.

Mr. and Mrs. Monohan and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Black of Lakeside invited about 100 people, half from the Sandhills and half from the eastern part of the state, to the ranch for a barbeque dinner before a Saturday concert by Grant Johannesen and Zara Nelsova, University of Nebraska artists in residence, at the Hyannis High School auditorium.

It had been a busy 48 hours for the Monohans. The 3 1/2-foot-deep barbeque pit was dug Friday. At 3 a.m. Saturday morning, Monohan lighted the fire. He said he used "fence posts for fuel. About 75 or 80, I guess, were put in."

"More were added at 6 a.m., and at 7 they were all coals."

"I put about an inch and a half of earth on the coals and then a sheet of iron on the dirt."

Nearly 70 pounds of rolled rib roasts, wrapped in foil and burlap, were put into the pit and all was covered with earth.

The eastern early arrivals, who came by plane and by car, had a minitour of the 100,000 deeded and 60,000 leased acres which comprise the ranch.

The Monohans' ranch is one of the best-known spreads in the country, according to cattlemen. Pure-bred Herefords are raised for breeding and selling. "We haven't counted the cattle today," Monohan said when asked how many animals ran on the ranch.

The late James H. Monohan came to the Sandhills in 1887 and homesteaded the ranch in 1896. Earl Monohan took over for his father, and his four children were born at the ranch house, which has been torn down and replaced by a beautiful home.

The Sandhills are not as green this year as usual, Earl Monohan said. "We had ice on the ponds Monday and Tuesday. Today is the warmest day we've had this year. It was 75 when we were in Hyannis (about 1:30 p.m.)."

The air is clear, the sky very blue, the sun very bright and eastern visitors declare even the water tastes sweeter here.

The James Monohans have four children. One son, Bryan, graduates from the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis this month. Bob graduates from Hyannis High this week. Daughter Gerri is a sophomore and Joan is a fourth-grader. Both boys intend to come back to the ranch for their careers.

Mary Ross, an attorney from New York City, was among the guests. She attended NU two years when her father, the Rev. Sears F. Riepma, was pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in Lincoln.

Another New Yorker at the barbeque was Pulitzer Prize winner Harold Schonberg, senior music critic for the New York Times. Among the NU officials present were President D.B. Varner and Regents Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln, Kermit Hansen of Omaha, and Dr. Robert Koefoot of Grand Island.

A crowded auditorium at Hyannis High School heard cellist Nelsova and pianist Johannesen in the Saturday evening concert. Dress was a matter of choice, ranging from jeans and slacks for both men and women to business suits and costumes for women to merely formal wear.

The husband-and-wife team played as the first number Beethoven's "Twelve Variations in F on a Theme From Mozart's 'Magic Flute.'" The exquisite music was performed magnificently, just as it has been in the two artists' previous concerts in Nebraska.

Part 2 of the program consisted of solos by Johannesen. "Ballad," Opus 24, and "Variations on a Norwegian Folk Song" by Grieg had the rapt attention of the audience. Two impromptus, "No. 3 in A-flat," Opus 34, and "No. 5 in F-sharp," Opus 102, by Faure were briskly executed and tully appreciated in their humor.

Miss Nelsova substituted two solos, one by Masque Prokotine and a second number by George Popper. She was accompanied by Audan Ravnna, a member of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School Music faculty.

The husband-wife duo also played a selection from Rachmannoff's "Sonata in G minor," Opus 19.

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1

Revenue-Sharing Dilemma Misses State Townships

By Gwen Nobbe

The first flurry of kudos for federal revenue sharing has passed. The money is being channeled into much needed local and state projects across the country.

However, with the settling-in process, there has also come a certain amount of confusion about one revenue-sharing aspect: funding to townships.

Confusion started when attempts were made to contact the townships believed to deserve funds.

According to the Census Bureau, which was in charge of tracking down the townships, it took months of research, a host of returned letters and even some telephone calls to find the townships and determine who their fiscal officers were.

In some cases, inquiries finally found their way to county clerks, who had to track down the township officers. Some

townships were never found. They obviously did not get their slice of the revenue-sharing pie.

Numerous calls to state and federal officials revealed that the majority were in the dark about township funding whys and wherefores. Everyone seemed to know the townships were getting the money, but how they were going to spend the funds was unknown.

Questions Asked

In some corners, questions and allegations were heard.

—Are township revenue-sharing checks being channeled into nonexistent government entities that have no general fund or tax-collecting capability?

—Where will township revenue-sharing money be spent? Will there be any checks and balances?

—Will counties with the township form of government get more funds than coun-

ties without townships?

Apparently, Nebraska has its townships well in hand and is complying with all the rules.

According to Ron Gyure of the revenue-sharing division of the U.S. Treasury Dept., the only townships receiving checks are those which have a functional government, including elected officials and tax-collecting capabilities.

Definition Provided

"We (the Treasury Dept.) got our definition from the Census Bureau," Gyure said. He noted further that the townships may expend the funds in any of the priority categories except education or for their share of matching funds for federal grants.

Gregory Golembe, also with the Treasury Dept., explained that townships may, if state law allows, enter into con-

tracts with the county or city for work to be done in the township.

"Actually, under the provisions of revenue sharing, the governmental subdivision getting the funds doesn't even have to spend it in its own area," Golembe said. "If it wished to do so, it could spend it in the slums of New York City, but it isn't likely that many local governmental officials in Nebraska would make such a move."

Golembe did note that as a result of a Feb. 15 ruling, township funds may not be used to pay off interest on debts incurred before revenue sharing was implemented.

He also said there is little chance that townships' revenue-sharing money will slip away unnoticed, mainly because of the checks and balances that have been set up.

"This week we have sent forms to all townships in which they must ex-

plain what they plan to do with the money," he said. "The townships are also required to publish their intentions in their local media. There will also be a number of spot audits."

Golembe said townships are also required to use established budgetary procedures before spending the money.

There did seem to be some admitted confusion in the revenue-sharing division in Washington, D.C., about what a township was and how federal officials could be sure only viable township governments were getting funds. However, after a spot check of the 18 counties in Nebraska that have the township setup, it appeared that all meet the requirements for receiving revenue-sharing money.

Twenty-one states have township systems, and not all of them appear to be as fortunate as Nebraska. A federal of-



Miles Hart of Cozad and his granddaughter, Susie Hart, are both open-heart surgery veterans.

Bryan's Open-Heart Surgery Beneficial for 2 Generations

By Bess Jenkins

Susie Hart would have been right as rain if she had held up both hands during an unusual gathering at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

The hand raising was done to find out how many of the 160 men and women present had had open-heart surgery performed by Bryan's specially trained surgical team.

The count was 79. It would have been 80 if Susie had put up the other hand for her grandfather, Miles Hart of Cozad. He couldn't come. He is convalescing at the Lincoln home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart.

There or not, Miles Hart and his granddaughter stand out as the only two-generation family patients among some 500 having the open-heart procedure done at Bryan since the service began in 1966.

There are two pairs of brothers who also received a new lease on life through the work of the cardiologists, cardiac surgeons, nurses and technicians making up the local team.

One pair at the gathering were Marvin Stovall, business administrator at Kearney State College, and his brother, Ed, manager of Stephenson School Supply. The other brothers are Ray Sperry, who works for the State Roads Dept., and Rex, a Norden Laboratories employee.

Family Tendency
The four brothers' coronary disease, calling for artery grafts, is attributed to a family tendency.

That isn't true for Susie, now 23, and Grandpa Miles, 72.

One of the earlier open-heart patients at Bryan, she is among the 5% operated on to correct congenital defects. She had a hole between the two heart chambers. She had been living with this defect the first 18 years of her life, unaware of it.

Grandpa Miles is an exception for another reason. Open-heart surgery ordinarily isn't performed on persons over 65 years of age.

His cardiac surgeon explained that the Cozad man seemed and turned out to be a good candidate because the disease aortic valve causing him to go downhill at a fast pace was his only heart problem.

Already a diabetic, the retired rancher found this condition complicated as he experienced

several heart congestion failures over the past few years.

He came to Lincoln to have open-heart surgery April 17. He left the hospital on April 30 and plans to go home later this week.

Grandpa Miles doesn't expect to be playing golf in six weeks like Susan did in 1968, but "I can already tell what a big difference there is in my breathing. It's easier to walk across the room right now than it was a month ago."

He said the prospect of open-heart surgery, where the work of heart and lungs is taken over temporarily by an amazing machine, didn't frighten him. He knew something had to be done. "I could tell the last 30 days at home that I was going downhill fast, too," he said.

Role Shared
All 79 persons who attended the "reunion" meeting share the role of being an open-heart patient. But Susie knows two other roles: having a relative go through the experience and helping dozens of other patients undergoing the surgery.

After her hospitalization, Susie decided to go into nursing and took her training at the Bryan school. She remained on the hospital staff to become a member of the open-heart surgery team.

She was in the operating room throughout the procedure, but she did not see on the team that replaced her grandfather's aortic valve. "I was nervous but I felt better because I could see Grandpa was doing well," she says.

She believes the hardest role is being a family member of someone undergoing the surgery. Other Hart family members describe sitting on the sidelines waiting as a traumatic experience, especially twice in a lifetime.

Grandfather Miles, on the other hand, feels fortunate in having a pretty young nurse-in-residence to watch over him, respectfully one who understands his needs and can answer his questions from first-hand experience.

Susie believes only those who have grown up with the development of open-heart surgery can appreciate even the progressive changes that have occurred since the Bryan service opened in 1966.

For example, a catheter inserted in the surgical patient's

arm provides a constant blood pressure reading on monitors in the operating and recovery rooms. Until recent years, blood-pressure readings had to be taken manually ever 15 minutes during surgery and for at least the first 24 post-operative hours.

Definite Purpose
The Bryan gathering had a definite purpose for the 79 men and women of all ages who might not be alive today if it weren't for open-heart surgery. The other 80 or so at the meeting were equally grateful wives, husbands and family members.

The session was initiated by Wayne Bunn of the Bryan Hospital chaplaincy service at the request of some heart patients, according to Chaplain Director John Paolini.

An organization session next month, now that the big crowd demonstrated substantial interest, will more or less propose the direction of the informal group. Finding an appropriate name may be one of the most baffling early problems.

If questions directed to Dr. Walter Weaver, cardiologist, and Dr. Alan Forker, cardiac surgeon, are an indication, open-heart surgery graduates are keen to maintain their renewed good health and extended lease on life. It was at their request that physicians shared the platform with Bunn.

The Bryan service makes Lincoln one of four cities in the region where open-heart surgery is performed. Others are Omaha, Kansas City and Denver.

Therapy Not Enough
Most open-heart veterans at the gathering seemed to realize that their surgery came only after professional judgment that medical therapy was not going to be enough to keep them alive for any determined time.

Eighty percent of open-heart surgery actually the opening of the chest to get to the heart is related to coronary disease.

Dr. Forker described hardening of the arteries as a coronary disease epidemic today that is bigger than all the other epidemics together.

Besides getting the medical assurances for themselves that appeared so necessary the other night, Bunn said, members of the future organization could undoubtedly be most supportive to others facing the same type of surgical experience with the same questions and apprehensions — sometimes visible, but often concealed behind a smile.

Village Would Be Tourist-Oriented

Continued From Page 1B

A marketing study for Callaway Enterprises indicates that as many as 3,000 persons might be employed in International Village — in some 400,000 square feet of retail space and 200,000 square feet of professional space a level above the retail area.

"These would be tourist-oriented shops, garden restaurants, one-of-a-kind motels, export-import places," Callaway said. "We want to rival the Amana Colonies and Pioneer Village."

The international emphasis would come from eight design themes — each involving 80 acres — to be carried out in architecture, street names, landscaping, shrubbery. The motifs would be Oriental, African, Spanish, French, American, Scandinavian, British and Dutch.

Just who is Jack Callaway? He is the sole incorporator of Callaway Enterprises, which is the management company and would be the general contractor for International Village, of which he is again the lone incorporator.

Several Careers
He has also had careers as an auto salesman, positions leading to manager-ownership (partial) of radio station KLIN until 1967, and was an unsuccessful City Council candidate in that year.

Since then, he has been involved in development of land, buildings and two restaurants (Dumpling's at 22nd and Neb. 2 in Lincoln and its twin in Omaha at So. 84th and Q).

Callaway stressed again that the projected 1,000 homes, 250

townhouses and 1,200 apartments in International Village "would not drain trade dollars from downtown Lincoln. Gateway or the smaller centers, since we would have our own business core. But one of those mammoth proposed centers could siphon off \$85 to \$100 million in retail sales from existing firms."

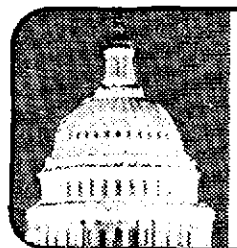
Sales Management magazine's "Survey of Buying Power" says Lincoln's retail trade total in 1971 was \$332.3 million.

Based on Uniqueness
International Village would not be a glorified amusement park, Callaway says. It would be based on the unique and unusual in shops (no large department stores), "very individual homes in compatible surroundings," and as a "Lincoln asset, not a liability," he added, "it could fill a tourism need."

Callaway predicted that a major new shopping center "can bankrupt a lot of going businesses . . . as everybody bargains for the cheapest retail space. There's more space available now than people who want it and quite a few empty store fronts in downtown Lincoln."

The Westroads and Southroads centers in Omaha have had occupancy problems, he said, "and they have three times our population."

International Village could be "something for Lincoln that we may not get another shot at," Callaway said. "I'm just a local kid. I don't have the contacts or the unlimited sources of money that the developers of the regional centers can come up with. But I have a whale of a workable tourism idea."



Nebraska Votes in Congress

Compiled by Congressional Quarterly
Washington — Following are votes of area members of Congress on major issues during the week ending May 4.

SENATE
Votes four-year reconfirmation of cabinet heads — (S755) Passage of the bill requiring Senate reconfirmation of any cabinet officer remaining in his position for more than four years. Passed 73-17: R 21-17; D 52-0. May 2, 1973. Curtis and Hruska voted no.
Rejects second cloture motion on voter registration — (S 352) Motion to invoke cloture (end filibuster) and bring to a vote the bill allowing potential voters in federal elections to register by postcard. Rejected 60-34: R 14-27; D 46-7. May 3, 1973. A two-thirds majority vote (63 in this case) is necessary to invoke cloture. Curtis and Hruska voted no.

HOUSE
Completes congressional action extending wage-price control authority — (S 398) Adoption of the conference report extending for one year to April 30, 1974, the President's authority to impose wage and price controls. Adopted 267-115: R 114-57; D 153-58. April 30, 1973. A "yea" was a vote supporting the President's position. McCollister and Martin voted yes and Thone voted no.

Risks veto by insisting on Senate confirmation of OMB's Ash — (HR 3932) Passage of the bill requiring Senate confirmation of Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director Roy L. Ash and Deputy Director Frederic V. Malek and all future appointees to these positions. Passed 229-171: R 201-64; D 209-7. May 1, 1973. A "nay" was a vote supporting the President's position. McCollister voted yes and Martin and Thone voted no.

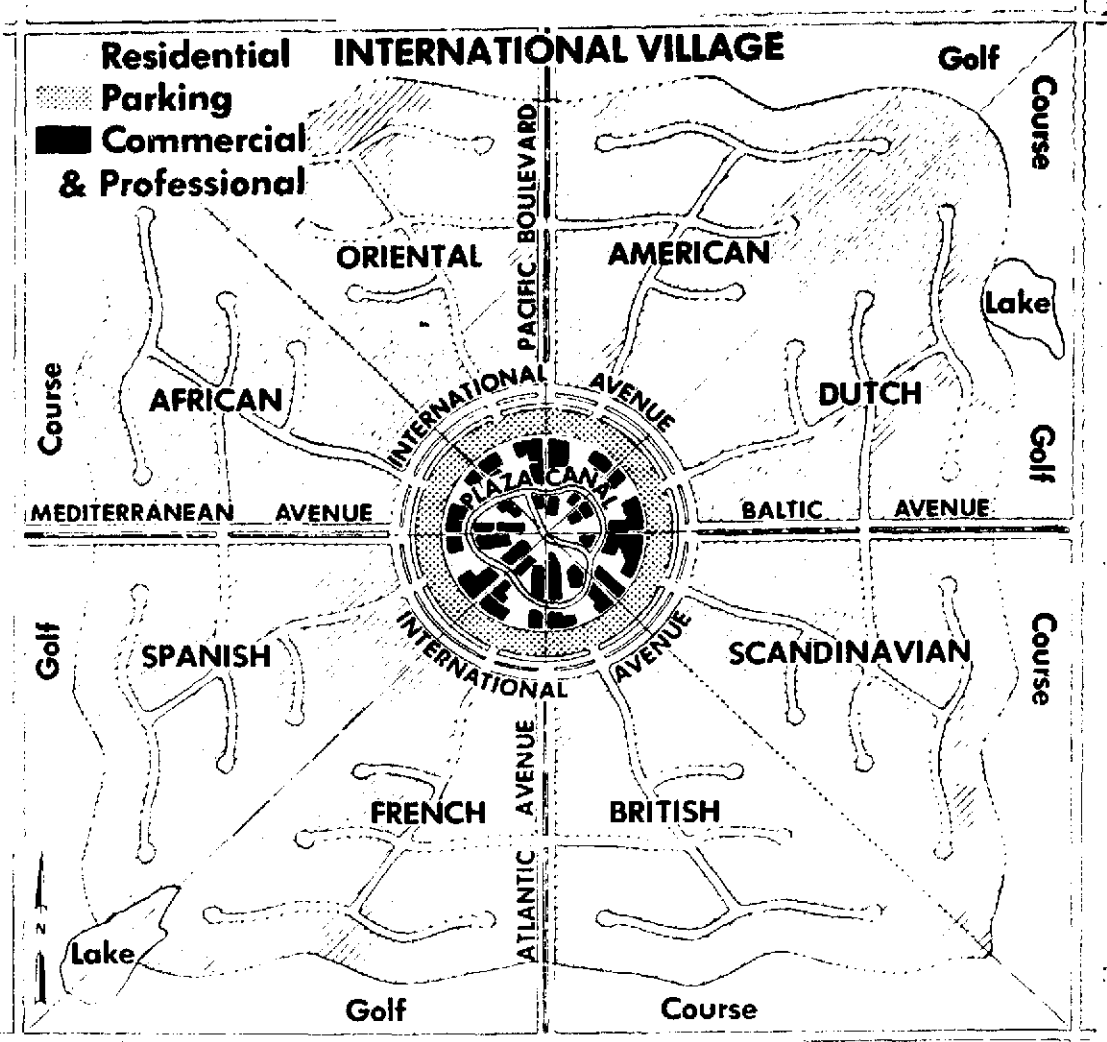
Chapel Rite At Ceremony

Mrs. Ralph Hill of Lincoln, chairman of the Nebraska Mothers Committee, will represent similar committees in all midwestern states Friday at the dedication of a new chapel in the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The ceremony will be part of the meeting of the American Mothers Committee. Each regional representative will lay a wreath at the chapel when it is dedicated to all mothers and the American home.

The chapel dedication on Friday will follow selection Thursday night of the American Mother of the Year, Nebraska Mother of the Year, is a candidate for American Mother. Mrs. Hill said she has been

notified that Mrs. Jack Stewart of Sidney, whom the Nebraska committee named Nebraska Young Mother of the Year, ranked third in the national standings in that category.



Shopping Center Pleas Seem Faced by Turmoil

By Dick Haws

Like a locomotive heading for a precipice, time is quickly running out for the present City Council.

Not only does the present seven-member Council have only eight days left in its four year term — two meetings are left: one tomorrow, one next Monday — but there is still one major decision unresolved.

Will the present Council decide whether Lincoln will have a major new regional shopping center, and, if so, where will it be located?

At last Monday's meeting the question of Hub Hall's proposal for such a retail center at 56th and Old Cheney Road failed to win a majority of the Council when the final vote resulted in a three-three tie.

The vote will be retaken Monday — this time with Councilman F. Bob Sikyta present.

Sikyta Uncertain
Sikyta says he has not made up his mind how he will vote, but if his past track record on zoning is any indicator, observers expect Sikyta to vote in favor of the proposal, giving Hall a 4-3 decision.

Enter now Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

Schwartzkopf has traditionally declined to telegraph his votes, but he has gone on record as favoring an economic justification study before any regional shopping center is constructed.

Based on the fact no such study has been presented, the odds are Schwartzkopf will veto Hall's proposal.

Five Council votes would be necessary to override, which at this time appears doubtful.

This scenario, however, is confused by another proposed shopping center — this one by General Growth Development Corp. — to be located at 84th and O Sts.

Hearing Monday

A public hearing will be held on that request Monday with Council action expected the following Monday — the last day of the present Council's term.

Should the present Council fail to act on either of the proposals, both would, in accordance with Council rules, die when the present Council adjourns May 14.

The applications could then only be resurrected by being reintroduced and would then be reconsidered by both the City-Council Planning Commission and the new Council, which will take office later May 14.

An added complication is the just-completed city election which saw three Council members selected with decidedly more conservative zoning philosophies than those members they will replace.

It means that if a decision on a shopping center is postponed until after May 14 its chances of success are even more doubtful.

Still waiting in the wings to be considered by the new Council are two more proposals — one, at 27th and Old Cheney Road, would be a regional shopping center to be developed by E. M. O'Shea and John Morrow.

The other, a quality neighborhood convenience center, would be developed on a mile square piece of property by Jack L. Callaway.

Hampton Bid
The Council is expected to take action on the controversial zone change request of Joe Hampton, who is proposing a 10-building office complex adjacent to East Hills at 70th and Lincolnshire.

Hampton has gone on record as limiting the height of any of his buildings to two stories although buildings five stories in height could be constructed under his requested zoning.

The application has been fought by the Citizens for City Planning as well as other east

Lincoln residents who claim the development would be incompatible with the surrounding residential neighborhood.

The Council also is expected to take action Monday on an ordinance liberalizing restrictions on the parking of pickup trucks on residential streets.

Other Council Items:

Second Reading
Public Hearing — Change of zone application in vicinity of 11th and High. Graveling Dist. — In vicinity of 12th and Washington, 31st and Randolph. Paving Dist. — In Normandy Square. Ornamental Lighting Dist. — In Normandy Square. Water Dist. — In Normandy Square. Sewer Dist. — In Normandy Square. In vicinity of 52nd and Normal.

NBC — Conveyance of vacated alley at 13th and O Sts. SW and AOM — Granting permission to construct railroad crossing at Center and Thayer. Street Parking Areas — Creation in vicinity of 27th and B. Heavy Court Bail — Granting police chief to administer. LES Bonds — Authorizing issuance of \$11.7 million.

Final Reading
Public Hearing — In vicinity of 31st and Griffith. Joe Hampton — Change of zone application in vicinity of 70th and Lincolnshire.

Western Realty — Change of zone application in vicinity of West A and Coddingdon. City Land — Authorizing sale in vicinity of 31st and Baldwin. Water Dist. — In vicinity of 71st and Ballard, 6th and V, 1st and Morgan. Paving Dist. — In vicinity of 52nd and Holdrege, NW 7 and W Cornhusker, Salem and Cornhusker, 71st and Thayer.

Tower Acres — Approving plat in vicinity of 56th, two miles south of Old Cheney. Ambulance — Revoking LAC. Coddingdon West — Approving plat in vicinity of 53rd 12 and South.

Ordinance — Revoking LAC. Law Dept. — Resolution of March and April claims. George Cook and David Murdock — Special permit for excavation, hearing in vicinity of 27th and Woods Blvd.

Executive Realty Co. — Extending special permit. Bill Kreim — Special permit application in vicinity of 56th and Colver.

Special Ordinance — Special permit application in vicinity of 50th and N. Donna Rogge — Hearing on liquor application at 12th and 48th. City of Lincoln — Hearing on retail liquor license at 220 So. 15. Ivan Rogge — Hearing on manager's application for liquor license at 220 So. 15.

Weight Assessment — Removing certain property from Fairview Heights. Paving Dist. — In vicinity of Kirkwood Dr. and Normal.

Water Dist. — In vicinity of 24th and S. Ornamental Lighting Dist. — In vicinity of Colonial Hills. Graveling Dist. — In vicinity of 2nd and O, 70th and Burl, 54th and Stockwell.

Agreement Approval — With Lincoln Lancaster County commission on airport.

Resolutions
Jack O'Shea, executive director of Lincoln's Family Service Assn., was elected president of the Nebraska Association for Mental Health at the annual convention closing session in Omaha.

He succeeds the Rev. James Green of Fairbury, who was commended for his leadership in the organization's first full year of operation.

Mary Hepburn, also of Lincoln, was named president-elect and vice president. Glenn Margritz of Omaha is secretary and Connie Rezac, Ogallala, treasurer.

Lee Kilsenmy, Lincoln, was named board member at large representing the State Indian Mental Health Advisory Committee. A member at large representing Recovery Inc. also was authorized.

The association voted full support of LB127, the state alcoholism and intoxication treatment and rehabilitation act, as amended, to provide community treatment and rehabilitation for alcoholics.

More on Page 6B

Township Counties: No Extra Breaks

Continued From Page 1B

ficial said some townships thought to be eligible for funds were impossible to reach, even by telephone, and she added that others which did get funds may lose them when further eligibility checks are made.

Nebraska has 476 townships, all of which have been cleared by the federal government as having elected officials and tax-collecting capabilities.

Golembie says, however, that counties with townships are not getting a bonanza of extra cash over those without them.

Nebraska counties will receive \$607,584 for the present 18-month entitlement period over and above funding for cities and counties for their townships. Federal officials note that revenue sharing for all counties is based on their total tax revenue.

If two counties have similar population, per capita income and adjusted tax

revenue, they will receive about the same amount of money totally regardless of whether there are townships or not.

"You must realize that the township is a form of government that has certain tax-supported duties for its people, which may include street maintenance or sewer construction, and these functions must be performed by somebody," Golembie said.

"If the township does not exist, then the county or city is doing the work, so the expenditure is being made and the taxes are being collected. Therefore, township counties are not getting something for nothing."

Although confusion has been apparent in some areas over revenue sharing for townships, the local government entities know who they are and how they will spend their money.

Townships in Gage County are generally going to spend the money on local improvements, including much needed road and street repairs, according to the Gage County clerk. He said all of the county's townships elect officials every two years.

According to Dodge County officials, a couple of townships did not get money at first, but they were given funds upon request after proving they are viable governmental bodies. The majority of Dodge townships plan to use their funds on road improvements.

The Adams County clerk said there were no problems in getting checks to the townships. She noted the townships all follow budget procedures, as do larger governmental subdivisions, and the majority of them will be using the money to improve roads. Most of the road work will be done by the county under contract to the township.

A Meag(h)er Look



Lincoln Police officer Harry Meagher takes time out from his duties guarding a \$1 billion Bureau of Engraving and Printing display to take a closer look at Treasury notes. The display is open to the public as part of the Nebraska Numismatic Assn. Convention at the Cornhusker Hotel Saturday and Sunday.

College Notes

Concordia Student — Concordia Teachers College, Seward, students who have won awards in the National Lutheran Student Art Award Program are: Wanda Parkhurst, Mitchell, S.D.; James Dietz, St. Louis, Mo.; Roberta Schroder, Chicago; and Peter Grass, Rockford, Ill.

Doane Scholars — Edson Randy Melichar, both of Lincoln, have received a President's Academic Scholarship and a Fay Johnson Butler Academic Scholarship, respectively, to Doane College, Crete.

Fremont Teacher — Dr. Donald L. Kahn, professor of psychology, has again been named "Teacher of the Year" by students at Midland College, Fremont. He was the first recipient of the award two years ago.

Med Campus Appointee — Dr. Paul Pearson, director of the Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha, has been appointed a counselor to the Accreditation Council for Facilities for the Mentally Retarded, representing the American Academy of Pediatrics.

NU Hospital Speaker — Wendell T. Hill Jr., Detroit, will speak at 8 p.m. May 14 at the University of Nebraska Hospital in Omaha to the Nebraska Society of Hospital Pharmacists. Hill heads the national society.

Kearney Appointment — Dr. Marvin Knittel has been named dean of instruction at Kearney State College. He has served as acting dean of instruction since Sept. 1.

UNO Seminar — University of Nebraska at Omaha Chancellor Ronald Roskens will conduct a seminar next fall on "The Soviet Union Today."

Peru Workshop — A former Nebraska educator, Christine E. Janda, will direct a four-day phonics workshop on the Peru State College campus June 11-14. Mrs. Janda, a member of the Bemidji (Minn.) State College elementary education staff, formerly taught in rural and urban schools in Nebraska.

Lincolnite Honored — William C. Eaton, Lincoln, has been named outstanding senior at Arizona State University.

Med Center Course — Assessment and rehabilitation of language disorders in children is the subject of a two-day postgraduate session Monday and Tuesday at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha.

Fremont's Valuable Staffer — Joyce Gissler, Osceola, editor of The Midland, weekly campus newspaper at Midland College, Fremont, was named winner of the "Most Valuable Staffer Award" presented annually by the Fremont Tribune and the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Seward Concert — The Concordia College Band will present a concert tonight at 8, capping a weeklong tour to Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Indiana.

Omaha Visitor — Dr. Jacquelyn J. Jackson, associate professor of medical sociology at the Duke University Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development, will visit Omaha May 9, under cosponsorship of the Gerontology Program, School of Public Affairs and Community Service, University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Midland Professor — Dr. Keith Knudson, professor of English and chairman of Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, has been chosen an "Outstanding Educator of America for 1973".

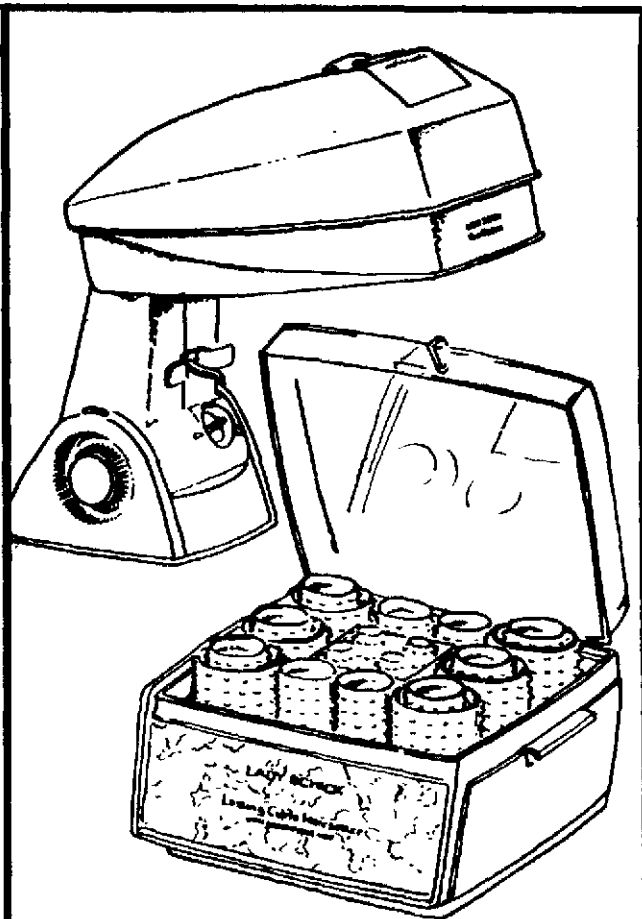
Midland Music — The Fremont Midland Lutheran College music department will hold a church music workshop next Sunday at 10 a.m.

Chadron Ceremonies — Ivy Day Ceremonies will be held at Chadron State College Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Armstrong Building.

Wayne Grad Tops — John Schneider, York, a recent graduate of Wayne State College, won first prize for a research paper he wrote presented at the University of South Dakota History Research Conference.

Kearney Candidate — Melissa Parsh, of Wilcox, a Kearney State College sophomore, has been selected to represent the college in the Miss Nebraskaland pageant in North Platte June 17-19.

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Lady Schick's time machine

The fastest salon hairdryer for the home, cutting drying time by 34% over today's hard bonnets. Comfort control keeps heat away from the face.

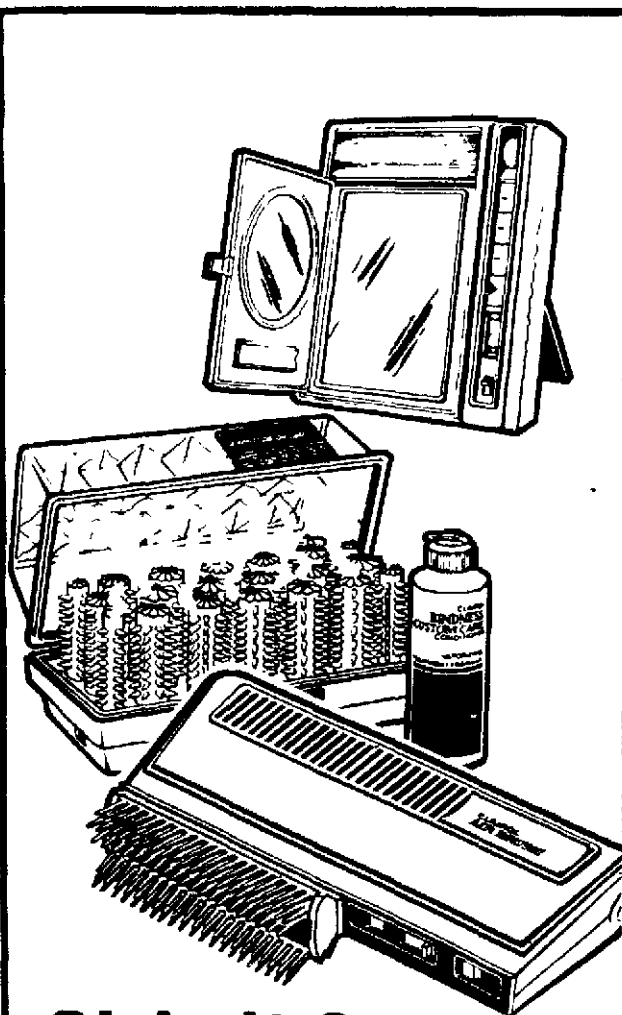
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Lasting Curls hairsetter

The quick way to longer lasting curls, with Beautifying Mist to help protect the hair. 20 rollers in 3 sizes: 6 jumbo, 10 large, and 4 small.

19.99

Health and Beauty Aids main



Clairol® 3-way hairsetter

Three mist hairsetters in one, allowing you to regular-set, condition-set, or steam-mist set. Comes with styling guide.

19.99

Air Brush® styling dryer

Two speeds for drying and shaping. Dries hair in minutes.

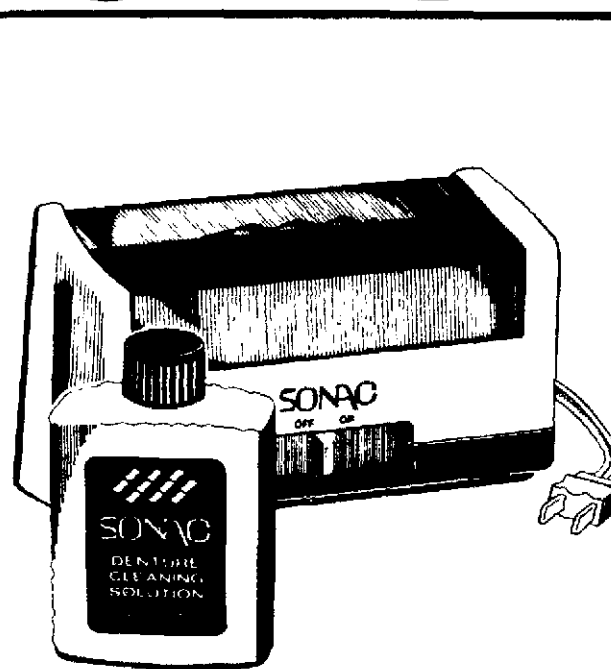
17.99

True-to-light travel mirror

The first lighted makeup mirror that travels anywhere.

14.88

Health and Beauty Aids main



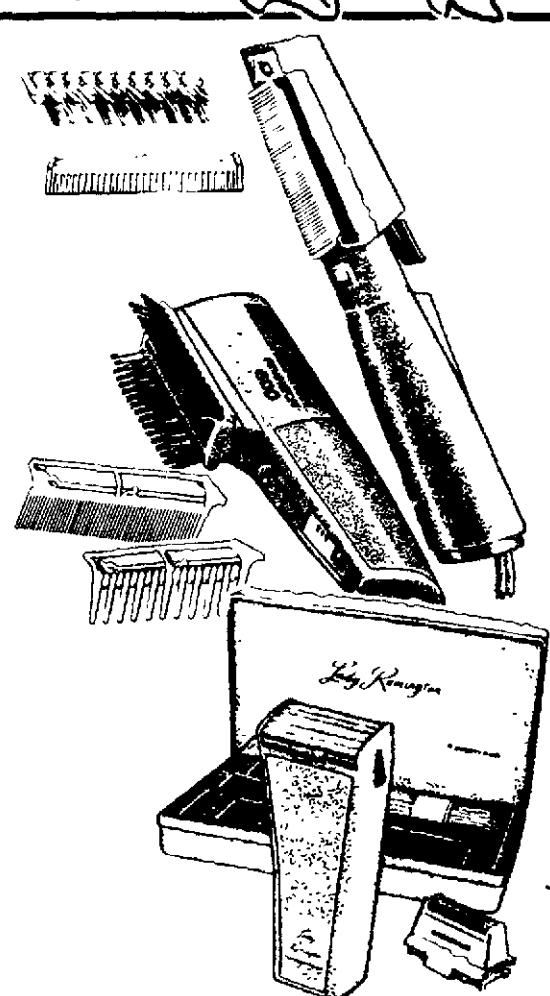
Use Sonac® to clean dentures

The new electrosonic denture cleaner proven to be the easiest, fastest, and most effective method of cleaning dentures. Recommended by dentists.

15.88

Cleaning solution 8 oz. **1.19**

Health and Beauty Aids main



Lady Remington® mist-air comb

Fingertip touch releases desired amount of mist to wet hair, then hot air styles hair dry.

15.99

Ladies shaver

One head for legs, one for underarms, with built-in light.

14.88

Ladies dryer

Hand-held 2-speed dryer with brush and 2 comb attachments.

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Health and Beauty Aids main



Treat your skin to Vitabath®

For bath or shower, Vitabath's luxurious foam cleanses, deodorizes, softens, and moisturizes.

4.2 oz. 4.75, 10.5 oz. 8.75, 32 oz. 22.50

Health and Beauty Aids main

Lady Sunbeam hot mist comb

Touch a lever and go from dry hair right to on-the-spot wet styling.

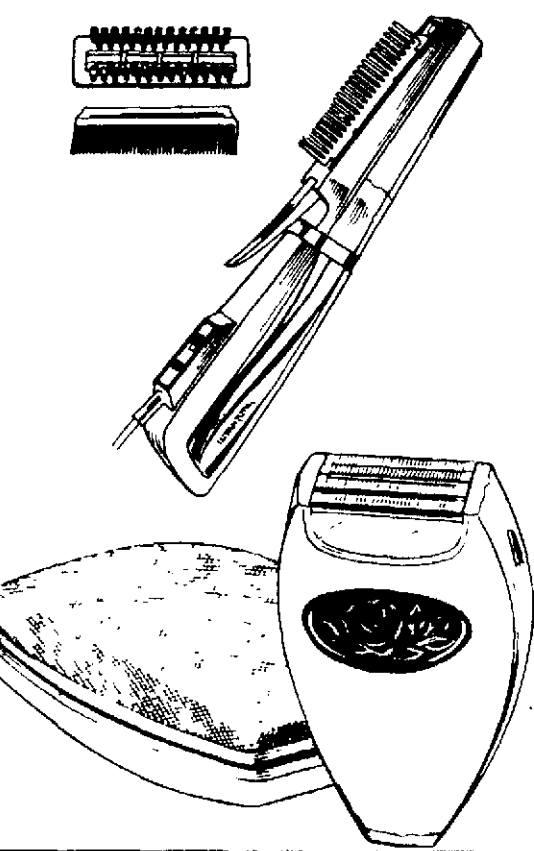
17.99

Ladies shaver

Beautifully sculptured contour shape, built-in light, pop-up head for easy cleaning. In Brocade vinyl gift case, convenient for travel.

13.88

Health and Beauty Aids main



Purr® by Gillette

The power detangler which gently takes out the tangles shampooing puts in, scientifically engineered to eliminate combing and brushing.

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Health and Beauty Aids main

Save every day at Brandeis with S&H Green Stamps



Spring pint size

Now's the time to save on the pint-size Bonne Belle Ten-O-Six lotion, the cleansing and corrective cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. It helps clear skin blemishes with deep cleansing and healing medication.

Reg. 5.50 **3.95**

Health and Beauty Aids main

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BRANDEIS...BETTER for health and beauty

140 Lose Drivers Licenses

The Motor Vehicles Dept. said that 140 persons lost their drivers licenses in April compared to 102 for April a year ago. The revocations are being credited to increased enforcement awareness as well as more convictions and less probation by courts.

Lincoln

Lyne R. Beauvais 18 6235 Logan St.
Robert C. Bricker 20 1216 S. 6th St.
Michael E. Bricker 21 1215 S. 6th St.
Dennis Lee Chapman 21 1535 Janssen Dr.
Philip H. Connelly 22 3772 E. St.
Renee R. Coulter 20 1226 P. St.
Norman E. Curren 20 4110 Hawlock St.
Edward L. DeGiaci 40 1140 Butler
Dale G. Dine 27 458 Judson
Lorenz A. E. F. 21 82 No. Lakeshore Dr.
Rodney H. Ferguson 22 2501 R. St.
R. J. F. 21 5014 S. Superior
John J. F. 21 710 C. St.
Mark S. G. 22 1201 Stillwater
D. A. H. 21 244 S. 4th
Dale K. Hake 20 574 South St.
James A. Hake 22 870 No. 25 St.
James H. Hake 21 2000 South St.
Steven W. Hake 21 1942 O. St.
Dorothy L. Hake 21 306 So. 8th St.
Mervin L. Hake 21 2005 Georgian Court
M. K. H. 21 2017 Orchard
Jenny H. 19 6000 Burlington
John A. Jackson 19 3014 V. Ave.
Madley D. Jones 17 110 No. 4th St.
Lynette J. Kent 17 2948 No. 5th St.
Daniel R. Leach 18 6633 Corvax
Dale M. Mead 21 2826 Bancroft
Robert D. Moore 20 2031 Collin
Muri H. Moxham 64 4734 Gladstone
R. K. D. N. 17 4401 Sherman
Robert E. O'Connell 18 111 Box 230
Robert R. O'Connell 21 1621 G. St.
Candace C. O'Connell 24 546 W. Cornhusker
L. O'Connell 21 2936 T. St.
Richard M. Rankins 21 2311 W. St.
Dale A. R. 19 4242 G. St.
Jeffrey L. Schell 17 1202 W. Q. St.
Raymond E. Scott 17 546 Sumner
Michael L. S. 20 4322 Holbrook
Michael D. Shores 22 200 So. 48th St.
Steven J. Stonecker 21 2811 F. St.
Steven E. S. 17 524 Judson
Dore L. Swiler 19 1500 W. A.
Kare P. Vanice III 49 7410 Old Post Rd.
William R. Vicks 20 2430 Q. St.
Clark E. Wallin 24 400 Normal Blvd.
Robert E. Way 20 433 Madison
John L. Weber 18 1919 So. 77th St.

Omaha

Earlinda F. Bandy 18
Dorothy E. Black 30
L. J. B. 20
Robert L. Brewer Jr. 22
James A. Brown 23
James A. Brown 24
Hoyd S. Chandler 19
Steven J. Clark 19
Beverly L. G. 19
Eddie V. Gorman 61
Peter D. Gregory 22
Carrother Hardin 20
John D. Harding 19
William B. Holoway 22
Stephen P. Kemp 26
Robert E. Kralik 42
Dana M. L. 24
James D. McCracken 18
Charles McDonald 48
Michael T. Parker 16
Peter A. Perkunas 18
Larry Allan Post 30
Gus Albert Rathke 22
Alfred W. Schories 21
Thomas Scott 23
Lorne J. Silver 18
Robert E. Vandervort 36
Robert L. Williams 19
Bernard L. Wood 21

Other Cities

Robert Jack Alden 38 Rapid City, S. D.
Richard D. Arnold 19 Blue Springs
Harold L. Boushine 31 Grand Island
Bertell R. Beuker 31 Indianapolis
Cephis Blue Bird 31 Alliance, S. Dakota
Steve C. Breitenmann 20 Hyannis
Robert L. Brown 25 McCook
Thomas G. Burns 18 Grand Island
Larry K. Burbach 21 Weyot
Edward J. Bush 20 R. R. Haigler
William L. Carrick 21 G. St.
David L. Castillas 21 North Platte
Larry D. Chandler 20 Paxton
Wesley D. Creek 17 Beatrice
Gary W. Davis 19 Wilcox
Rickie J. Dewey 17 Kearney
Charles R. Edwards 37 Geneva
Sidney E. Ellis 19 Fairbury
Kenneth N. Fankhauser 19 North Platte
Lory P. Farber 22 Grand Island
Chester E. Franke 27 Lyman
Joe E. Frank 19 Hastings
F. J. S. G. 22 Falls City
Jerry M. Gillham 17 Grand Island
Lauren D. Glasser 21 Hastings
Steven W. Haggerty 18 Sidney
Gregory L. Hansen 20 Ceresco
Bradley W. H. 17 Beatrice
John C. Hruska 26 Columbus
Donald L. Jones 18 Sidney
John C. K. 21 Papillion
Mildred I. Knight 21 Fremont
Mark S. K. 19 Southfield
Dorothy D. K. 19 Verdara
Larry L. Lacroix 24 Mead
Paul D. L. 18 Mullen
Kenneth N. Leubach 20 Grand Island
Michael E. Lewis 20 Valley
Kirk J. McCarty 20 Fremont
Patrick J. McGee 18 Mullen
Robert D. McKinnis 18 O. St.
Charles W. McManis 17 Bellevue
Michael D. McManis 19 North Platte
Ronald L. Nichols 20 Riverdale
L. J. Oakes 21 Palmer
Eugene Palmer 40 Manderson, S. D.
Randy J. P. 22 Fremont
Mark W. Prosser 16 Lincoln
Muriel Ramirez 19 Southfield
Carl M. Raymond 25 Blair
L. J. M. 17 Southfield
George H. Roberts 22 Hedrick
Lewis Robinson 24 Grand Island
L. J. R. 18 Bennington
R. K. W. 18 Columbus
Dorothy C. R. 22 North Platte
Vernon D. S. 22 Palmer
Thomas D. Schwartz 22 Wahoo
Ronald L. Skene 24 Fremont
Dale D. S. 21 E. 4th Ave. Kan.
Robert W. S. 21 Ames
Dorothy D. W. 20 South Sioux City

Pledges Will Be Requested Of Catholics

Nearly 3,000 lay workers will solicit pledges from Lincoln Catholics today to raise \$485,000 for the Diocesan Development Program (DDP).

Lay Cochairmen Roy V. Loudon of Lincoln and Joseph Breunig of Wahoo urged Catholics to remain home between noon and 6 p.m.

Money raised will be used to finance the Catholic Social Service Bureau Newman Center at the University of Nebraska, a mission in South America, Indian and Negro missions in the United States, the Catholic University of America, Catholic schools and a revolving fund for parish improvements in southern Nebraska.

The Rev. James D. Dawson of Lincoln is the diocesan director for DDP-73.

Space Trophy

Washington (UPI) — The National Geographic Society has named Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. as the recipient of its 1972 Space Trophy.

GIVE MOTHER OUR BEST



Sweet dreams Mom in Vanity Fair

She'll sleep like a queen and dream the same in a gown and robe of anti-cling Antron III nylon tricot. Comfortable and shapely. Gown has soft gathers at the bodice and a self cord tie. Shiny satin flickers on the robe in buttons, collar, sleeve edging and tie belt. Both in Buttercup.

Gown size 32-38 11.00
Robe size 32-38 17.00

Sleepwear Second Floor

Give a hoot!

Tancer & Two Owls
Delight your Mom, Sister or wife with one of these shimmering wiggle owls by Tancer & Two. A cute way to say, "Happy Mother's Day."

Gold/silver combination 7.50
Gold/white 7.50
Gold/white 12.50
Matching earrings clip and pierced 7.50

Jewelry Main Floor



Germaine Monteil introduces the

SUN GLISTENERS

luminous colors designed for sun

Visit the Germaine Monteil Counter in Brandeis Cosmetics Department and sign the Beauty Register.



Germaine Monteil creates a makeup collection of luminous reflective colors. Six newly shimmered shades of Super-Creme Lipstick plus three sparkled Cheek Accents combine bright color with frosting.

Super-Creme Lipstick shades glisten lips. Impart a glint of light reflection to bright color. 6 new shades 3.50 each

Cheek Accents polish tanned faces. Help keep a healthy outdoor glow. Peach Glaza, Blush Shimmer and Burgundy Sparkle 5.00

Moisture Makeup. For faces that haven't seen the sun yet. Creamy soufflé foundation. Moisturizers and tawny color flickered with frost. 6 sun-warm colors 7.50 each

Pressed Creme Eyesheen. The final listening touch. Four combination shades. Surround the eye on the lids, brow bone and eye corner. Each duo 5.00

Cosmetics Main Floor



Receive S&H Green Stamps the same day, cash or charge.

BRANDEIS...BETTER for selection

By Dean Ehling

It might have been expected, but there still is some surprise over the evolution of the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners from the frequent heated debates of last year to an almost cordial unanimity this year.

That unanimity was broken last year, however, when Commissioner Kenneth Bourne chose not to vote on a resolution withholding action on an amusement license for a Lincoln bottle club.

Board Chairman Robert Colin Sr. wants to use the action as pressure to bring the club owner before the board and explain the club's tardiness in supplying the county with membership reports.

Bourne said he also wants to bring the owner before the board, but said withholding the amusement license is unrelated to the problem.

Although the disagreement may be minor, it is significant because Bourne has seldom disagreed publicly with Colin since the new board was organized in January. The organization came just after Colin's frequent adversary, William Grossman, left the board.

Bourne said the shift in the board's demeanor is a result of settling problems at Lancaster Manor and the obvious absence of an opportunity for Colin and Grossman to argue.

Last year, however, Bourne often got involved in the arguments, most of the time agreeing with Grossman.

The veteran county official says he hasn't been pressured to agree with Colin on all matters, but he admits he doesn't want any bitterness on the board.

Bourne said he was told last year, while the arguing was taking place, that if all three commissioners had to run for election as Grossman did, all three would have been defeated, not just Grossman.

With elections a little more than a year off, Bourne must be looking ahead.

Could Building Be Bugged?

There is talk of a possible new entry on the menu in the County-City Building cafeteria — "The Watergate Special." It's reported to be a bologna burger, but no one is willing to take credit for it.

It can be ordered, sources say, by using any phone in the building. It is not required to lift the receiver, they say, one only has to talk into his chair and the order will be recorded.

Happy Day After Arbor Day

Arbor Day was a holiday for employees of the Lancaster County Register of Deeds Office, but the next day obviously wasn't.

A record 228 instruments were filed on that Tuesday including 84 deeds. The revenue collected represented \$1,168,000 worth of transactions.

Kearney Firm Is Burglarized

Kearney (AP) — Burglars made off with a large amount of merchandise and considerable cash during an overnight break-in at the Cash-Wa Candy Company in Kearney.

The entry was discovered early Saturday morning by a merchant policeman. Police said the burglars entered the building by cutting a hole in the roof.

Police said several television sets, assorted watches and rings and a large amount of cash were reported missing.

Toastmasters Elect Officers

Election of officers highlighted the Saturday afternoon meeting of the Toastmaster's International District 24 at the Northeast Holiday Inn.

Elected were Dick Hileman, Omaha, international director; Don D. Smith, Council Bluffs, governor; Gary Shipley, Columbus, educational lieutenant governor; Monte Geasland, Council Bluffs, Jim Sullivan, Columbus, lieutenant governors.

State Will 'Plow Field'

Nebraska Highway Safety Guinea Pig

Nebraska has become a national proving ground for a new concept in highway safety, an accident prevention expert said in Lincoln Friday.

The program seeks to eliminate roadside hazards which safety experts say account for about one-third of all auto accidents and about one-third of all road deaths.

"Nebraska will plow the field in this new program for all the other states," said Ben Kelley, keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Safety Council which would up this weekend.

Major Program

The council, with the backing of Gov. J. J. Exon, has adopted the program as a major project. The Roads Dept. will also create a safety division to oversee the hazards elimination project.

Kelly, communications vice president for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and author of the controversial book "The Pavers and the Paved: The Real Cost of the Federal Road Program," told the Safety Council that several other states would be watching Nebraska's program closely.

"The stuff on the side of the road is doing more than its share in adding to the bloodshed and carnage on the nation's highways," Kelley said. The side of the road should be a recovery area, not a killing zone.

He said the interest in roadside hazards began when an auto manufacturing company's engineer studied the Interstate highway system and found that fixed objects pose a major problem when high speeds are considered. "But nobody listened," Kelley said.

Large Percentage

Then, he said, a TV repairman in New York, after being shunned by state and federal authorities, finally convinced a

congressional subcommittee that roadside hazards cause a large percentage of auto accidents.

Kelley said a federal study also showed that while the overall accident toll was declining on the new high speed Interstate system, there was an increase in the number of deaths and injuries caused by single car wrecks in which the car ran off the road and collided with a fixed object on the side of the highway.

Kelley cited a Michigan case in which a wooden sign near an Interstate highway entrance kept getting knocked over by cars. Every time it was knocked over, repair crews would put it back up.

Then, he said, a steel sign was installed in the spot. But motorists kept hitting it and bending it. Then a larger steel sign was installed complete with a barrier to protect it. A car struck it and a family was killed.

'Long Before'

"That sign should have been eliminated long before" when officials realized people kept hitting it, Kelley said.

One of the success keys to Nebraska's roadside hazard elimination project, Kelley said, is public disclosure of all problems and public participation in identifying such hazards.

Air National Guard Helps In Clean-up

Five Air National Guard trucks driven by 10 guardsmen were in the Malone Community Center area all day Saturday helping in a neighborhood clean-up effort.

Sponsored by the center, the project involved resident clean up for which the guard supplied transportation to the dump.

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BRANDELS...BETTER for values

May 6, 1973 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5B

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Make May a money-saving month and bring the beauty of custom made lined draperies into your home. Choose any fabric in stock or from our large special order selection and we will completely line your draperies at no charge for the no-stain lining fabric or labor for lining. Lined draperies hang better and they insulate your home. One call to 477-1211 will bring a trained salesperson to your home with samples and estimates. Enjoy custom lined draperies at unlined prices!

Example: One pair of 95"x80½" lined draperies

	Reg.	During May
Fabric, 14 yds. at 2.00 yd	28.00	28.00
Lining, 14 yds. at 1.25 yd	17.50	no charge
Labor, 5 cuts	25.00	17.50
	70.50	45.50

Your save 35%!

We have the finest drapery workroom in the midwest to assure you of the finest workmanship, just call 477-1211

Shop at home. We bring samples, measure, give estimates at no obligation. Give us a call at 477-1211

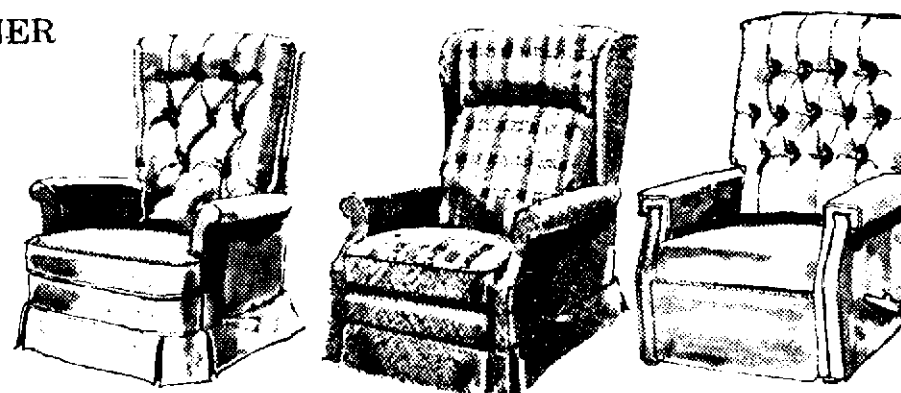
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TODAY 1-6





Statehouse Letter

By Dick Herman

Well before the names of the Watergate related gang became household words, Helen Lang of the secretary of state's office had some familiarity with them. Part of Mrs. Lang's responsibility is handling political campaign reports. That includes logging the bundles of income outgo data from the Committee to Reelect the President (CREEP). Early CREEP files include the names of men who have become symbols of the reigning law and order society. G. Gordon Liddy, Jeb Stuart Magruder, Hugh Sloan, etc., etc. (Person a note to Milan Bish, former Nebraska GOP chairman. You certainly were right about Magruder.)

Sloan, former CREEP treasurer, hasn't been indicted. He's even being depicted by the "liberal eastern press" as something of a tragic fall guy who tried to win the White House's highest reaches of funny business alone. According to the CREEP report filed with Mrs. Lang March 12, Sloan was still receiving "consulting fees" of about \$1,200 every other week during February.

Those same documents note 1973 payments to a pair of Omahans, Myron Milder and Lawrence J. Schwartz. Plus the receipt in transfers of \$19,804 from the Nebraska CREEP. All told the national Nixon office provided Nebraska CREEP Pers with \$158,000 to run the Cornhusker beat McGovern campaign. Only \$40,000 actually was spent. And it must be judged one of the most needlessly expeditious, imaginable, a case of super overkill considering Nebraska's GOP voting habits.

Other political committee reports available in the Statehouse show that of the five Nebraska Republicans in Congress had a cumulative nestegg of \$80,342 early this year. Money already on hand to help bankroll future campaigns. Beneficiaries and sums held in trust for them according to federal records: Sen. Carl Curtis, \$30,739; Rep. Dave Martin, \$28,553; Sen. Roman Hruska, \$14,105; and Rep. John McCollister, \$6,995.

All of those greenbacks stem from surpluses remaining after the last campaign sortie in which each was involved. Only the Charles Thone for Congress Committee reported itself stone broke, exhausted after spending nearly \$90,000 in 1972. Associates of Curtis report the senator is working up an agreement to transfer his committee's jackpot entirely to the Nebraska Republican party. Certain conditions will be stipulated, however, on how the gift may be spent.

All being veterans of at least one electoral war, Nebraska state legislators see the Watergate cover-up scandal with some professional considerations. For one, Sen. Eugene T. Mahoney of Omaha now believes he was a victim of the Nixon team political sabotage more than a year ago.

At the time Mahoney was among the honchos behind Sen. Edmund Muskie's Midwest presidential campaign. Recalled was a Muskie dinner in Des Moines, for which, on accountably, 500 more ticket holders showed up than there were places prepared. Mahoney also is wondering if the last minute spurge of excess Muskie delegates seeking Nebraska election to the national Democratic convention a year ago might not have had ties to non Democratic sources.

On a more contemporary note Mahoney last week furnished newsmen with the latest piece of anti-Semitic literature employed in a Nebraska political race. (There have been many others in the past.) The one page unsigned flyer is beamed against Omaha mayoral candidate Ed Zorinsky, a long-time Mahoney associate in business dealings and politics.

Stuffed under auto windshield wipers outside the South Omaha Eagles Club, according to Mahoney, the paper contains candidates Zorinsky and Fred Jacobberger to wit: "Jake is a Christian of Baptist faith goes by the Bible. Zorinsky is a Jew. Then book is the Talmud which is anti-Christian. Jake makes his money in Omaha and spends it here. Zorinsky will send your money to Israel if he is your mayor."

Of Economic Interests

Private, competitive economic interests did battle on the floor of the Legislature last week in a pair of bills. One was the new, flexport, proposal allowing complete tax exemption of all goods in storage. The other was a warehouse if the merchandise is bound for out of state shipment ultimately. The second measure was the bill permitting banks to have two drive in facilities, one anywhere in town and one up to three miles away.

Banks now are limited to a single drive in no more than a half mile distant. What the current bill will permit is enacted, is the ability of banks to drop a facility into any suburban shopping center they wish, or even build new shopping center plans around a bank drive in.

That has profound long range economic consequences for every community. Take, for example, the ten bank, Mahoneyville, that could be in a maximum of 20 drive ins throughout the Capital City.

Runs, Hits and Errors

A legislature composed of 48 men and one woman last week voted 11-1 for a policy proposition of virtually forbidding abortions. One wonders if a legislature made up of 48 women and one man would have done the same thing. Such a legislature, incidentally, would be more representative of Nebraska than the one now sitting. Census data show there are more females than males in the state.

Legislative Speaker Dick Proud received a letter from an Ogallala bond abstractor suggesting a high incidence of thieves in the Unicameral. His one sentence response to the businessman: "It is my observation there are about as many crooks in the Legislature as there are in the ranks of bonded abstractors."

Last week's assault on the voters of Oregon, given a brief, but not a second, for a property tax increase, for which the legislature last week, through the deal it was made, they were to be.

Snyder Switching Party; Keyes May

Two Republican registered state senators have announced they are either planning or considering jumping the political party fence.

Duke Snyder, who represents North Omaha, definitely plans to reregister as a Democrat in part, he said, because of the Watergate scandal.

And Orval Keyes of Springfield, whose district in the southern part of Seelye County, reported he is also weighing a party switch.

If I can get the right concessions, Keyes said.

Guest of Wife
Keyes and Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue were the only two Republican registered state

legislators attending the Democratic Convention in Lincoln last week. Lewis said he was a guest of his wife, whom he identified as a member of the Democratic Century Club.

Currently, the nonpartisan Legislature is composed of 35 Republicans, 13 Democrats and one independent.

After two legislative sessions, a switch from Republican to Democrat, both seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination. They were Sens. Perry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and John Detamp Carpenter defeated the nomination to be defeated by Sen. Carl Curtis in the 1972 general election.

Health Centers Resolution OK'd

Omaha A resolution urging passage of LB302 so that development of comprehensive community mental health centers can proceed throughout the state as institution programs decrease was adopted at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Association for Mental Health.

Earlier, the membership took a stand that Nebraska is not fulfilling its responsibilities to mentally ill citizens.

In approving the resolution going to the Unicameral, the volunteer mental health organization said LB302 could be passed with or without the provisions of regions now in the measure. It was said the 11 existing mental health catchment areas could be used as an administrative funding body.

'This Session'

It is reported there is talk among senators to hold up LB302 because of a \$500,000 fiscal impact bill needed for the regional office concept.

Under the existing catchment areas administration it is said that mental health funds appropriated to the State Dept. of Public Institutions can be used for community based services.

"We want to see the bill passed this session," said Jack O'Shea of Lincoln, state association legislative chairman.

Dr. Jack Anderson, director for the State Public Institutions Dept., told the group that the citizens movement from institutional to community services should be done with the least restrictions.

Nearer Home

He called for county mental health boards and communities at large to see that patients' rights as citizens are respected. He urged the division of institutional appropriations to community programs as the former populations decrease and more patients are treated nearer home.

Some comments from a panel on commitment procedures.

Dr. David Bean, psychiatrist director of Douglas County Hospital. A better definition of mental illness is needed. Those involuntarily committed must have more legal protection and the right to valid treatment.

Muri Badura, District Court Clerk, Loup City, Sherman County. Attorneys should be automatically provided for all persons appearing before mental health commitment boards.

Robert Camp, Lincoln, at former member Lancaster Mental Health Board. Present commitment laws are good. What is needed is more state financial aid to carry them out.

Marvin Reischneider, District Court Clerk, Douglas County Mental Health Board. Existing laws are good, providing habeas corpus proceedings. Only two have been filed in 6 1/2 years on the Douglas board.

The Douglas clerk board member questioned Institutions Dept. policy in turning down regional center commitments from Douglas County and challenged bills from Island of Hope in Omaha for alcoholism patients, whom he said had not been there the previous six months.

Chicano Students Criticize University

By Gary Seacrest

Marta Hernandez of Lincoln was a straight A student in high school and appeared to have the skills to excel in college.

Yet Miss Hernandez, who is a Mexican-American, received no college-oriented counseling in high school. After applying at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, she said she received a letter from a University official telling her she wouldn't make it academically.

I wonder how many times that has happened to other Mexican-Americans. That type of letter is really frustrating, according to Miss Hernandez, who has done so well at UNL that she has been named to Morton Board, senior women's honor society.

Miss Hernandez and other Chicano students gave their views on education Friday in Lincoln before the statewide Mexican-American Conference on Education.

Nothing that UNL has only two Mexican-American related courses, the students criticized the University for its lack of offerings in that area. They added that library material at UNL on Chicanos also is scarce.

It is important that we have Chicano history, art and literature in all the schools, said Jose Arrieta, a University of Nebraska at Omaha student.

Then we can see how really ugly America (the Beautiful) is.

Arrieta said one of the biggest failings of schools is that they don't teach Chicano students to organize their communities to bring about social change.

The Catholic Church also came under attack by Arrieta. Our people belong to the church, but we only get permits from the church's huge treasury, he said. We should put pressure on the church to release that money.

UNL student Benito Silvestre

criticized University educators for putting themselves on a pedestal as if they held all the truth in the world. My dad, who has a fifth grade education has more knowledge than nine of 10 professors at the University, he said.

Also addressing the conference Friday was Stan Porras, director of the state Mexican-American Commission, who said the commission "can help open many doors" for the state's 38,000 Mexican-Americans in the areas of education, employment, housing, health and recreation.

But Porras said if the commission is going to be more effective, it will need a larger budget than the \$30,000 appropriated by this year's Unicameral. He noted that the Commission, which is headquartered in Lincoln, would like a larger budget to set up a field office in Western Nebraska where most of the state's Mexican-Americans reside.

Tabitha Festival To Honor Elderly Couples

Couples married 60 or more years will be special guests today at Tabitha Home's Spring Festival. The public is invited.

A spokesman said at least 27 couples married 60 years or longer are living at Tabitha.

The spring festival begins at 2 p.m. with a chapel service recognizing the couples, followed by an Old Time Nebraska Fiddlers concert in the dining room.

Activity outdoors, if weather permits, will include rides in old time cars and a horse-drawn buggy owned by Andy Nohbman.

the government do everything. He added, "I want to stress individual responsibility."

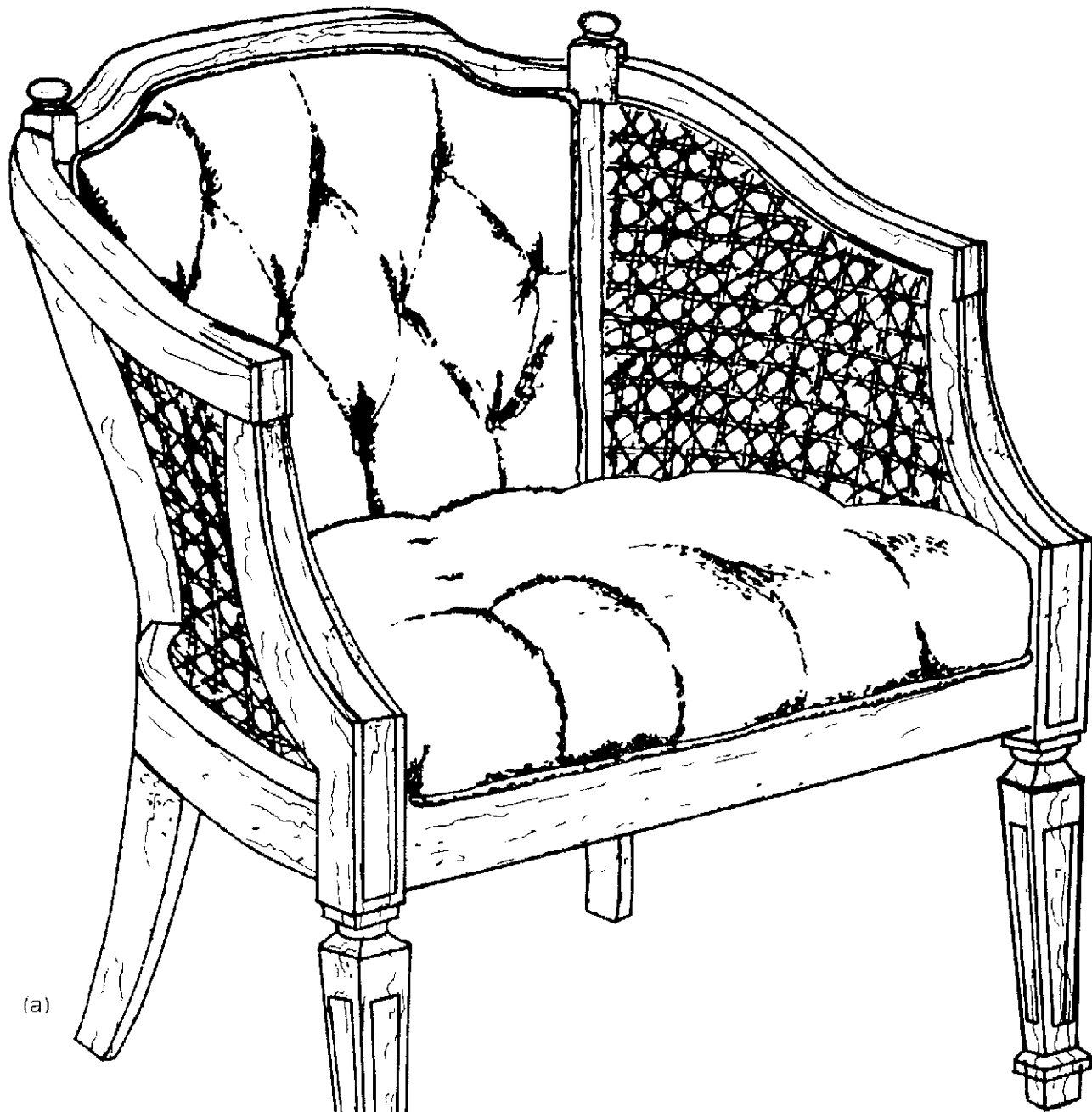
Aged and Poor

The Omaha lawmaker said he has found the Republican party to be overly conservative in the area of human services, such as aid for the mentally retarded, the aged and the poor.

He said he did not know if he would be looked on as a traitor by both parties "and find myself in a position that I am unacceptable to either."

Looking to the immediate future, Snyder said there is a chance he won't be running for anything next year, explaining that he has not made a decision on seeking reelection to the Unicameral.

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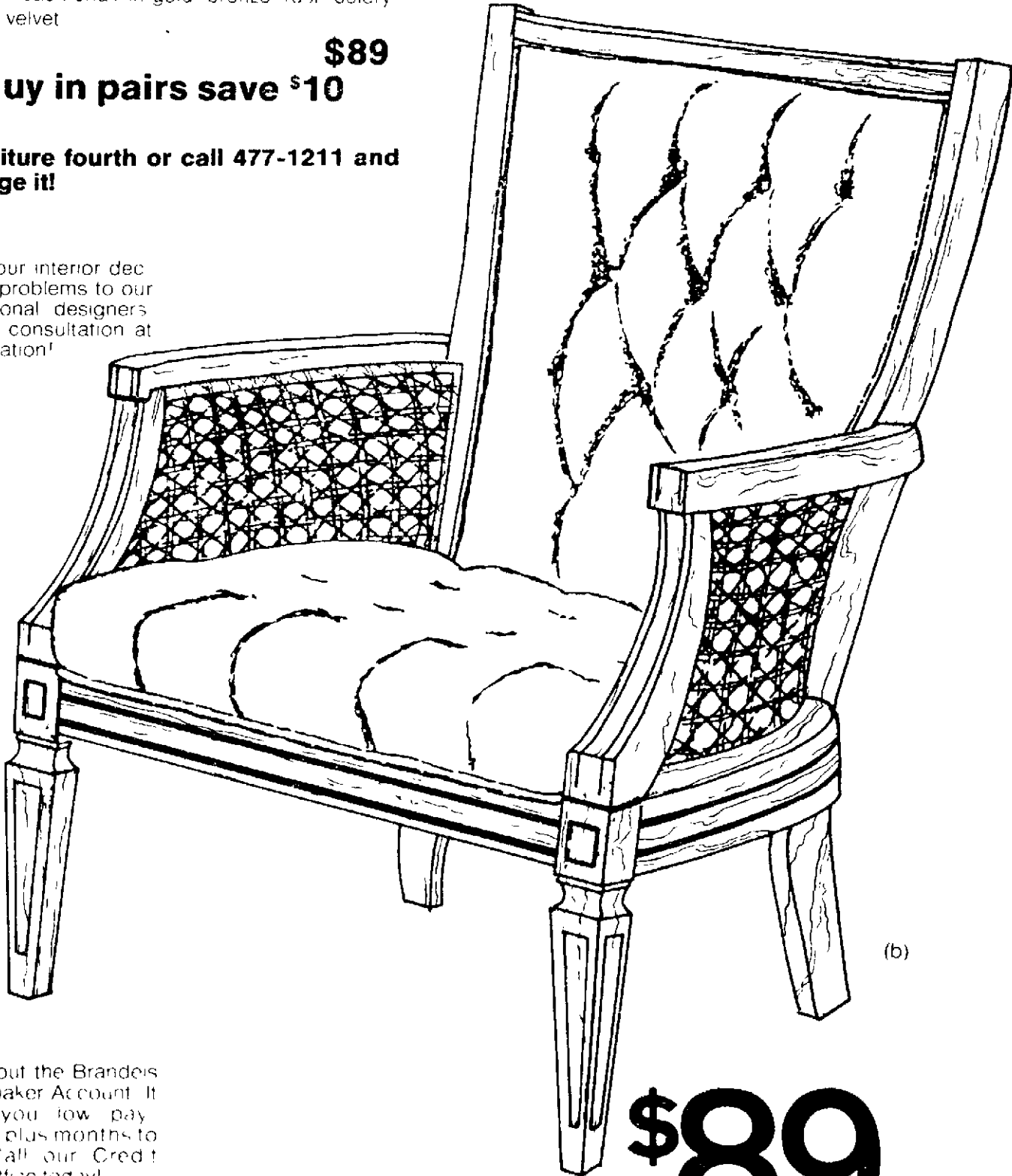
(b) High back chair in gold, bronze, rust, celery or blue velvet

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BRANDEIS

BETTER for values

Tiemann, Exon Assessed

Continued From Page 1B

Peirce devotes considerable space to the Tiemann administration and changes it brought to the state, followed by Gov. Norbert Tiemann's defeat in 1970 by Democrat J. J. Exon — "a man philosophically well to the right of Tiemann."

That election apparently brought an end to Tiemann's "political career — too early, too disturbing, too brash, it seemed, for rigidly conservative Nebraska . . . Exon might best be characterized as a caretaker governor — but one popular with the 'little man'."

Economically, "agribusiness is what Nebraska chiefly lives on . . . Nebraska's interior ranchers and farmers are some of the most brilliant business operators in the state, observing the latest scientific and technological applications to increase yields, livestock poundage and profits. In the manner in which they accept large risks of borrowing short-term capital, they are polished gamblers. Their business acumen, in fact, puts them light-years ahead of their small-town cousins, in business."

Soil Top Asset
The state's most significant asset is identified as its "thick rug of alluvial soil." Then comes the "fantastic" resource of underground water.

On a broad scale, Peirce asserts, "Nebraska has been unsuccessful in attracting the quality and quantity of industries to hold its rural and small-city population . . . The state's economic liabilities seem as formidable as they are legion: a lack of risk capital and refusal of small-town bankers, who represent a potent political force, to loan out a very high percentage of their deposits; long distances to major markets; a lack of any comprehensive scientific and research base to attract sophisticated industries; absence of a diverse cultural or social environment that could draw or keep young executives and scientists . . . If cheap and willing labor were an all-answer cure in attracting industry, Nebraska would have done a better job before now."

The average Nebraskan's personal characteristics "are sturdy independence, personal strength, essential caution and a common sense approach," Peirce reports. "But it is fair to note that for all the hardy virtues of Cornhuskers, some elements seem less developed in their societal personality. One thinks especially of compassion, generosity, tolerance. Perhaps," the Washington writer speculates, "as the cruel depression years recede further into history, nature and the times will provide fertile ground for such values as well."

Cities Described
Peirce gives these descriptions of Nebraska's two largest cities: "If most of Nebraska is static, Omaha is dynamic in comparison . . .

"Sixty miles west lies Lincoln, a nice, clean, green, churchy, Protestant-dominated town once lambasted by Willa Cather and other authors for its insularity and smugness."

Politically, Omaha is a Democratic community and almost always votes Republican. In Lincoln, registered Republicans are in the majority. But "Lincoln is the most liberal voting community in Nebraska."

That is partially attributed to the location in Lincoln of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Overall, NE, "the 29th largest university in the USA, exercises an awesome influence in the state. . . . More than a third of the university's budget is for agricultural instruction, research and extension work, which goes a long way to explaining its popularity with the legislature. Successful football teams and clever political footwork by the chancellor also help."

Bank Repair Contract Given

Omaha (UPI) — A contract of \$622,997 for bank stabilization work on the Missouri River between Blair, Neb., and Sioux City, Ia., has been awarded to Markham and Brown, Inc., Dallas, Tex., the Army Corps of Engineers announced Saturday.

Bank stabilization in this area will help control erosion and protect valuable agricultural land. Most work along the 83.2 mile stretch is to entail repairing existing stone-filled dikes.

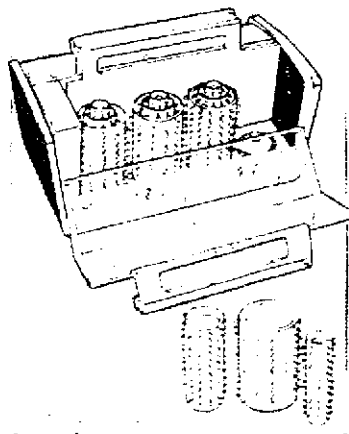
Plans call for completion of the project in about seven months.



New Presto Mini-Dryer will delight your Mom

Perfect for those hair-dos that require little setting. It is a handy dandy Mini-size hair dryer with "Maxi" drying speed. Quiet, efficient fan for quick drying and there's an automatic safety heat control.

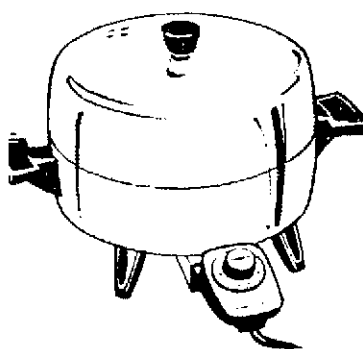
7.88



New Presto Mist Hair Curler gives a fast, long-lasting set

Conditioning mist prevents dryness, split ends and gives you a smooth and beautiful set. Extra large curlers let you set for today's hair-styles. Attractive, portable case with 24 curlers in three sizes and foam rubber protective pads.

19.88



New Presto Create-n-Serve Pan cooks right at the table.

Great for Mom . . . she cooks with imagination a variety of dishes created, cooked, then served right at the table. Great for every day and for entertaining. Washes under water . . . without scouring. There's an exciting recipe book included.

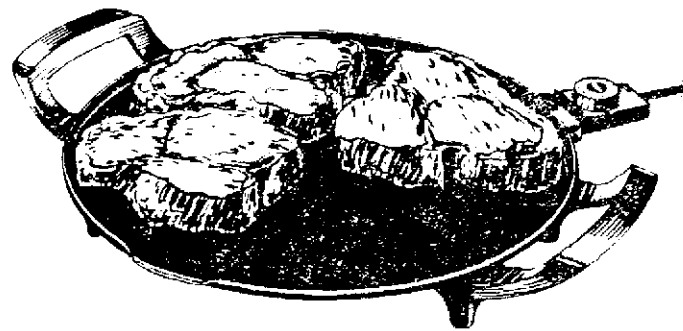
21.99



Super-Pan does it all! Oster's Pot-Pourri Buffet Cooker/Server

Introducing "Super Pan . . . a new concept in mealmaking. Create hundreds of everyday recipes for the family, or cook 'n serve gourmet meals for two or a crowd. Tempura, fondue, casseroles, vegetables, appetizers, entrees, baked dishes, superb soups, hot beverages, desserts, late-evening snacks . . . Super Pan does it all! For delicious tempura, use the tempura ring and 100 wooden skewers. There are six color-keyed stainless steel fondue forks, plus water pan, cover and blazer pan, and 60-pg. cookbook. This is a fabulous gift for Mom.

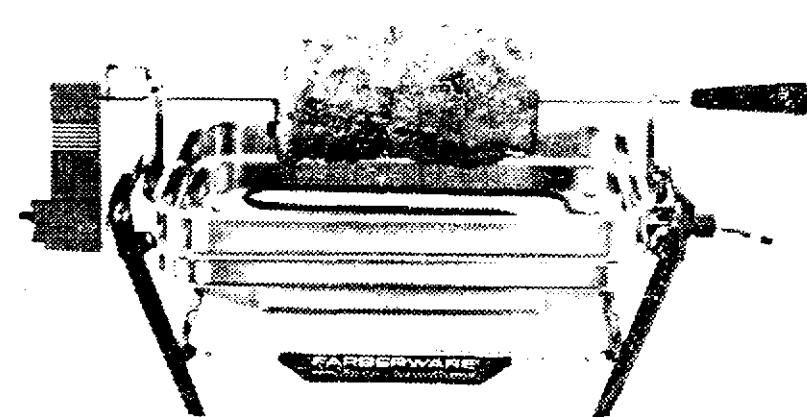
39.87



Oster Super Grill for cooking convenience

Cook 'n serve mouth-watering recipes from breakfast through dessert! Heaps of pancakes, hamburgers, chops, eggs, steaks, vegetables, appetizers, potatoes, bacon, sausage, grilled sandwiches (and more) make every meal a feast . . . it even warms pizzas! Permanent no-stick, no-scour cooking surface, aluminum cooking unit completely immersible, 16" diameter. Illustrated cookbook included.

29.95



Farberware's gleaming Stainless Steel

Get a vinyl cover free of extra charge with Broilers Farberware "Open Hearth" Electric Broiler/Rotisserie

The perfect combination of broiling and rotisserie makes tasty meats with no smoke or splatter.

54.99

The "Cool Zone" broiler seals in the flavor and nutrients.

34.99

Perfect coffee every time! Faster than instants . . . exclusive SUPER-FAST brewing action assures a rich, perfect brew every time.

2 to 12 cup.

27.99

2 to 8 cup.

24.99

2 to 4 cup.

19.99



special gifts for very special mothers

Hoover creates the appliances to lighten every Household chore

Hoover "Insta-Matic" Blender . . . it even crushes ice! Has 6 speeds, plus Insta-Matic button, stainless steel blades and 6 cup (48 oz.) unbreakable container. The extra cord stores conveniently in the base. Reg. 23.95

special

20.50

Deluxe Rug Shampooer

You can do your own carpets easily, with this Hoover Shampooer. It is designed to give you a gentle but thorough foaming and brushing action to deep clean your carpets. Comes complete with rug shampoo brushes and large (64 oz.) dispensing tank. Reg. 29.95.

special

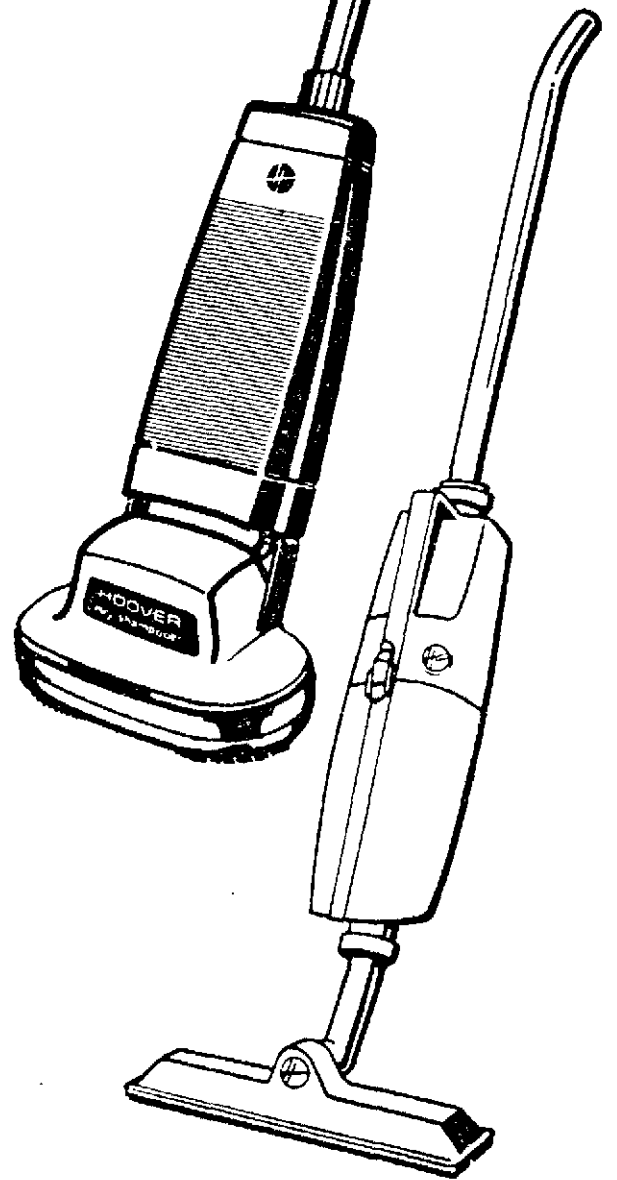
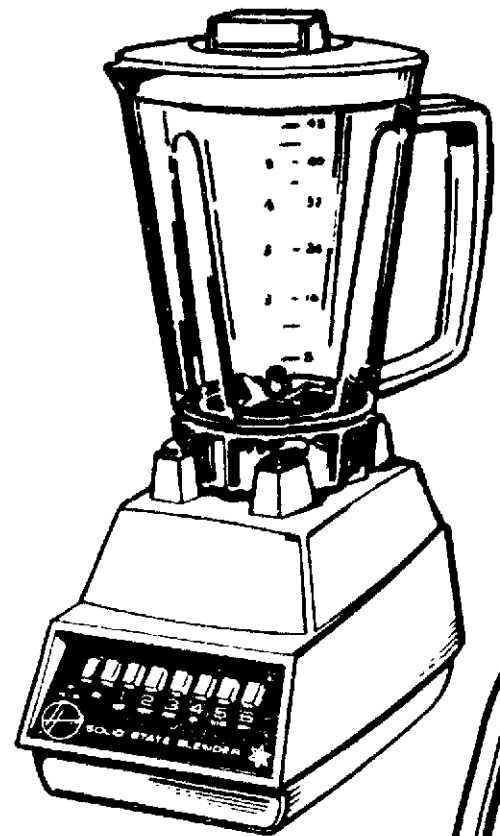
27.95

"Right Weight" Hand-I-Vac

For all those light weight cleaning chores, the large disposable bag, 3 position rug and floor nozzle with "Edge Clean" and the dirt never passes through the motor. Reg. 29.95

special

20.88



Sunbeam Mixmasters are great for Mom

Deluxe Mixmaster Mixer, Model MM100W is America's most popular stand mixer! Mix-Finder dial with 12 speeds with full power at all speeds. Large beater shaped to fit bowl and the mixer is removable from stand for portable use.

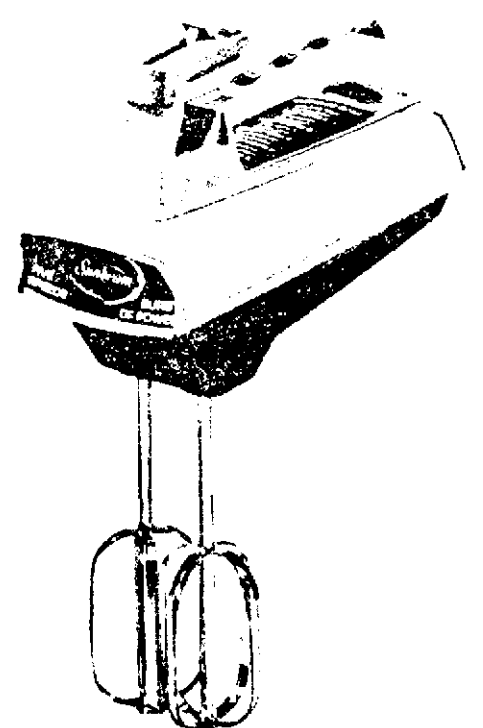
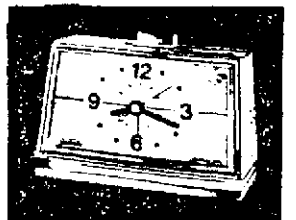
56.95

When you buy this Sunbeam Mixmaster, you may buy for 2.99 this beautiful Wink-Awake Alarm Clock for only 2.99. The clock is Sunbeam's too!

"Burst of Power" Mixmaster Mixer, Model H7 gives you over 25% extra mixing power at the touch of a button! 5 speeds with extra power on each. Beater release, removable cord, heavy duty motor.

18.88

Housewares, 5th floor downtown, lower level Gateway



Sunday Gateway noon to 5.

Miller & Paine

Week days 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Ph. 434-7451 Downtown daily 9-30-5-30 Thurs 10-9 Ph. 432-5511.

Deaths and Funerals

FEE Pearl 92 Clark Jears Memorial Manor died Saturday. Born Bokkew. Mo. Member St. Paul Methodist. Tri Delta Sorority. Lincoln Women's Club. W.S.L.S. Housemother. Sigma Nu. Fraternity. Survivors: son Elton Fee Santa Barbara. Foster daughter Mrs. C. C. Minter. Lincoln. Sisters Mrs. Willard Brewster. Mason City. Ia. Mrs. Ted Kennedy. Cleveland. Three grandchildren. Two great-grandsons.

Services: Pending. Roper and Sons Mortuary 4300 O.

HOFK Bess 87 4014 Randolph died Saturday. Born in Iowa. Survivors: husband Roy L. daughter Mrs. Monica Rife. River. Ariz. Sister Mrs. M. F. H. Davis. City. Ia. One grandchild. Three great-grandchildren.

Metall Funeral Home 245 N. 27.

PINNEY Mrs. Wilbur (Amelia M.) 79 3717 No. 63rd died Friday.

Services: Graveside 10:30 a.m. Monday. Fairview. Rev. Richard Atherton. Roper & Sons Mortuary 4300 O.

WELCH Oma I. 22681 70 died Friday. Umlinger-Sheaff Mortuary 48th & Vine and Thomas Funeral Home Omaha.

ZADINA John R. 66 1235 Peach died Friday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Blessed Sacrament Catholic. Mgr. C. J. Kennan. Calvary. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday. Hodgmen Spahn Roberts Mortuary 4040 A.

OUTSTATE

AUNIER Mrs. M. Ethel 83 Dawson died Saturday. Survivors: sons Raymond Pawnee. City. Donald Dawson. Sisters Mrs. Laura Beachy and Mrs. Alice Hardt both Dawson. Eight grandchildren. Three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Bethel United Methodist. Dawson. Burial Dawson.

BECK William J. 64 Sterling died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: sons Wayne. Kansas City. Kan. Rolland. Lincoln. 6 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Zink Mortuary. Sterling. Burial Sterling.

CAST Hazel 61 Las Vegas, Nev. died Tuesday.

Services: Held at Las Vegas Thursday. Cremation Memorial. Services 2 p.m. Monday. Beaver Crossing. Christian Rev. Carl Burkhardt. Beaver Crossing. Cemetery. Wood Bros. Chapel. Seaside.

COX Mrs. Margaret 81 Wahloo died Friday. Survivors: sons Darwin. Wahloo. Otho. Mobile. Ala. Gerald. Gresham. Ore. brothers Fred. Michel. Des Moines. 11 grandchildren. One great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Funeral Home. Wahloo.

DYGERI Anna C. 85 Friend died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday. Farmer Funeral Home. Exeter. Rev. Robert Peters. Beaver Crossing. Cemetery.

HARMIS Johanna 95 Peoria Ill. died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Emmanuel Lutheran. York. Greenwood Cemetery. Metz. Luredil Home.

MC CALL Archie Ray 79 Butte died Friday.

Survivors: wife Mae. Sons Eugene. Hobbs. NM. Archie Ray Jr. Las Vegas. Nev. daughters Helen. Mio. Greenberg. Stockton. Calif. sister Mrs. Ethel. Vignery. Lawrence. Kan. seven grandchildren. Three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. First United Presbyterian. Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home. Cemetery. Beatrice.

MESSMER Lawrence Allan 24 Cortland. Born Jamestown. ND. Cortland resident two

years. Correction officer. Penal Complex. Survivors: wife Linda. Joy. daughter Dawn. Michelle. home parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Messmer. Borden. ND. brothers John. Paul. Thomas. all Borden. ND. sisters Kathleen. Mary. Helen. both Borden. ND. Roper & Sons Mortuary 4300 O.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday. Roper & Sons Mortuary 4300 O.

Rev. Harlan Cook. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rosary 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Roper & Sons Mortuary 4300 O.

MONROE Grace M. 79 Adams died Saturday. Survivors: brothers Frank. F. Nelson. Adams. Norman. W. Omaha. sisters Mrs. Agnes. Giesler. Omaha. Mrs. Inez. Prince. St. Paul. Mrs. Lorene. Rughstrom. Hordville. Mrs. Evelyn. Turner. Broken Bow.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Adams Presbyterian Church. Burial Adams.

RAINES Ray N. 78 Crete died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Kundt Funeral Home, Crete. Rev. Jim Tomlinson. Crete Post 147. American Legion. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Memorial to Crete Grace United Methodist.

SCHOLLE John D. 86 Cook died Friday. Survivors: sons Ludwig. Lohman. Mo. William. Dayton. Ohio. Karl. Barrington. Ill. Paul. Indianapolis. Ind. daughter Mrs. Merle (Erna) Johns. Cook. 18 grandchildren. One great-grandchild.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday. Grace Lutheran Church. Cook. Burial church cemetery.

SWEETMAN Albert (Berb) 90 Saratoga. Calif. died Wednesday.

Services: 11:30 a.m. Monday. Burbank. Calif. Burial Burbank. Calif.

TAFI Alma E. 78 Falls City died Friday. Survivors: husband Harvey O. son Cleo E. Falls City. daughters Maxine. Schuetz. Longmont. Colo. Mrs. Stella (Naomi) Harshberger. Stella. Mrs. Lewis (Verne) Vogt. Dawson. Mrs. John (Harvina) Thomas. Falls City. brother Claude. Mehlun. Humboldt. sister Mrs. Grover (Lena) Hendrix. Humboldt. 28 grandchildren. Five great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday. Dorr Funeral Home. Falls City. Burial Pleasant View Cemetery. Humboldt.

VALLIER Merle D. 82 San Bruno. Calif. died April 26.

Services: Memorial 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Marx Mortuary. Ashland. Rev. Philip R. Hayes. Burial Ashland.

Leon, Michelle Libra, Gemini

London (UPI) — A London businesswoman in decided by a special secretary one born only under the signs of Gemini or Aquarius.

Carpet dealer Leon Norrell, 35, was successful. He is now secretary Michelle Norrell is a Gemini.

I am a Libra and have learned from bitter experience, Norrell said, not to employ a secretary whose birth sign is not compatible.

People News

Speech Winners

An Irving Jr. High School student **Jill Gradwohl**, placed first in a speech contest Saturday at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Both Miss Gradwohl and runner-up **Carolyn Buell**, a Murdock High School student, won a \$25 savings bond for their talks on "Our Role in Natural Resource Conservation."

Trucker Arrested

Omaha truck driver **Dustin Andersen**, 32, was held without bail in New York Saturday on charges of criminally negligent homicide, possession of a loaded gun and drunken driving. Andersen is accused of accidentally running over and killing hitchhiker **Mike Clause** of Newark, N.J.

Doctor Honored

Fremont physician **Dr. Carrol C. Nelson** will receive an honorary doctorate from Midland Lutheran College during commencement exercises May 27.

Photographer Hurt

Omaha World Herald photographer **Tom Plambeck** received stitches to close a cut near his right eye. He was injured in an incident at the Florence Pioneer Days celebration Friday night. Murphy Carnival Shows concessionaire **George Haynes**, 27, Muskogee, Okla., was booked on suspicion of assault and battery and released on \$100 bond.

\$100 Won

Donna J. Hays, Omaha, was named winner of the \$100 Dean Helen Snyder Scholarship at the annual Mortar Board luncheon at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Juniors Win

Two NU juniors have been named recipients of the women's freshman honorary Alpha Lambda Delta annual \$100 scholarships. They are **Carol M. Enebach**, Omaha, and **Dense Ann Kleen**, Franklin.

Awards Told

Nebraska Wesleyan University's Pop Bennett Award for the greatest contribution to the school's annual musical production has gone to **Larissa Zbytnik** of Lincoln. **Joan Rannells**, Dunlap, Iowa, has been named Outstanding Plansman Player.

Tri-Cities Hear Regional Airport Proposal

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Members of the Tri-Cities Council consisting of Chamber of Commerce representatives from Kearney, Hastings and Grand Island met with Frontier Airlines officials Friday night.

They heard a Frontier spokesman point out that better service cannot be expected unless a regional airport is established.

The spokesman was **Bill Wayne**, vice president of local service for the Denver-based airline.

He emphasized that with a regional airport, service could be vastly improved and no longer fragmented.

He said service to the three cities now corresponds with the minimum certificate designated by the federal authorities.

Nev. Adults 18

Carson City Nev. (UPI) — Gov. **Mike O'Callaghan** signed the bill to lower the age of adulthood in Nevada to 18.

He pointed out the line operations in the three cities are solely dependent upon subsidy payments from the government.

Wayne said Frontier is unwilling to install better service and schedules until the line can generate the necessary profits. He said any real improvements would come from a subsidy free operation, and in order to become subsidy free the revenue must increase.

He said being subsidy free is the key to first class service. Wayne said there definitely is this possibility in a regional airport adding that Frontier will make no commitment for improved air scheduling until the three cities resolve differences on location of a regional airport.

He indicated that 10 round trips daily with service by 737 jets might be possible at a regional facility.

HERE'S THE PITCH!

1-yr Certificate (\$100,000 minimum)	1-yr Certificate No minimum
7.5%	6.5%
2-yr Certificate No minimum	5 & 6-yr Certificate No minimum
7%	6.75%
Passbook Savings	
5.5%	Call us today 432-2746

Or see us at

126 No. 11th St.
Free Parking—Enter on P St.

THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY

Chartered & Supervised by the Nebr. State Dept. of Banking

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. with help for your car, home, life and health insurance.



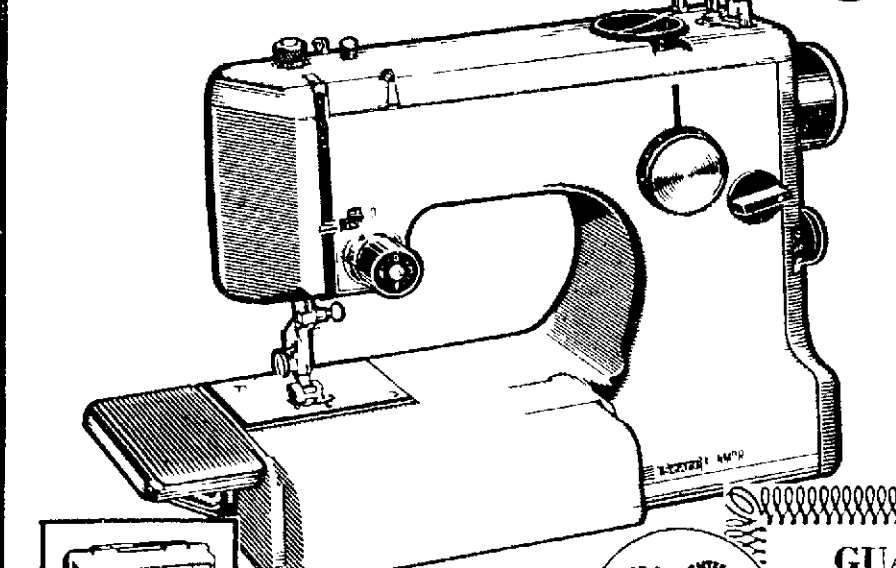
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES See **HAROLD GERLACH** 805 So. 26th 435-2153 Res. Tel. 488-4676 Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Sears

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 13TH

Gifts She Will Love

Kenmore Zig-Zag Dial-Easy Compact Portable



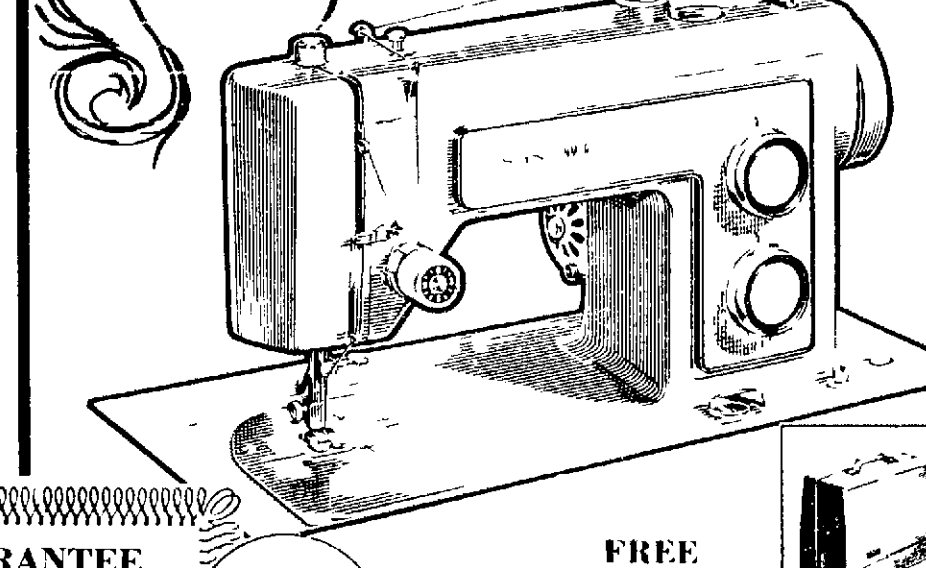
Case Included

FREE HOME TRIAL 167-2311

\$99

A ready-to-go, uncomplicated portable with easy-to-sew, built-in stitches. Just dial to sew zig-zag or straight stitches forward or reverse; dial to blind hem, buttonhole! Concealed storage drawer and bed plate open for larger work area. Ideal for college or traveling. Head is guaranteed 20 years.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h Stitch Kenmore Zig-Zag Machine Sale



Case Included

FREE HOME TRIAL 167-2311

\$119

Give her the sewing machine with the most-wanted stitches for today's fabrics! She just dials stretch stitches, blind hemming, mending, overcasting plus zig-zag or straight stitches, forward and reverse. Has a snap-in buttonholer and zipper foot. Head guarantee is for 25 years.

Sears Has Sewing Cabinets to Fit 90% of All Portables on the Market. See Them Today.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS
GATEWAY
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STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.



STATE SECURITIES

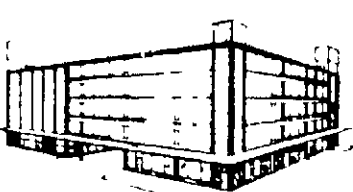
loans money... DIFFERENTLY!

Many differences are in YOUR favor... and we make many more different kinds of loans. Ask for \$250 to \$250,000, compare the difference!

14TH and N

PARK FREE! (on 14th & N)

SELF-PARK BUILDING



INTERNATIONAL Consumer Credit Week



May 6-12

Buy Wisely... Pay as Promised.

The Lincoln Consumer Credit Association salutes you... the consumer.

We Appreciate Your Business

Alcohol Essay Winners

Polly Smith, Beaver City, and Gary Muhlbach, Ravenna, have taken top honors in the Nebraska Council on Alcohol Education essay contest in the senior and junior divisions.

Saturday morning they were presented with savings bonds in ceremonies at the Capitol.

District winners in the senior division contest were Tim Talmadge, Omaha Northwest, and Jolene Koen, Roseland. District winners in the junior division were Angie Carroll, Millard Lefler, and Polly Mintling, Palisade.

Receiving awards of merit in the senior division were Barbara Srb, Omaha Northwest; Janice Hanway, Lincoln Southeast; Steven Trausch, Roseland; Daniel L. Sedlacek, Butte; Lola Redden, Palisade; Nancy Bates, Beaver City.

Junior division award of merit winners were Glenda Lanik, Randolph; Kathy J. Orison, Ponca; Christy Hasch, Newport; Marci Lambert, Kearney; David Yale Hunt, Palisade; Debbie Johnson, North Platte.

Senior district winners each won \$50 savings bonds; the state senior winner received an additional \$50 bond.

Junior district winners won \$25 savings bonds; the state winner received an additional \$25 bond.

Lincoln Christian School received the Dr. John F. Norman traveling trophy for the greatest percentage of participation by any student body in the state. Each student in the school entered an essay in the contest.

Physics Prof To Speak About Energy

Dr. Edward Teller, internationally known physicist who is often called the father of the hydrogen bomb, is scheduled to be in Lincoln Wednesday as a guest speaker on energy problems.

About 600 civic leaders, representatives of public utilities and the petroleum industry, have been invited to a noon luncheon at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel to hear Teller.

Teller is currently professor of physics at the University of California at Los Angeles. He was formerly head of the Atomic Energy Commission radiation laboratory in California where the hydrogen bomb was developed.

Proposal Would Call for Gas Shortage Study

Omaha (AP) — State Sen. Duke Snyder, Omaha, Saturday said he will introduce a resolution in the Legislature proposing that the Urban Affairs Committee investigate the reported Midwest gasoline shortage.

He said that although remedial legislation may be proposed, "the main purpose would be to help educate the public."

Snyder also predicted that within the next 10 years the Omaha-Lincoln area "will have to have some kind of mass, rapid transit." He said the fuel shortage may stimulate consideration of mass transit.

Your good neighbor has a new office.

Here's my new State Farm office, where I can better serve you with the best in car, home, life and health insurance. I invite you to call or drop in anytime.



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Local Agent
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Ph 489-9678

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Sears Gateway

Want tapestry bedspreads made in Italy?
See your travel agent.
Or buy them on sale at Sears.

a. Edera. Ivy leaf pattern in spice and orange, royal navy and green, or gold and olive.

Regular \$27.99 **22⁹⁷**
Full size

b. Fiore. Romantic floral design, colored in lemon yellow or French blue and white.

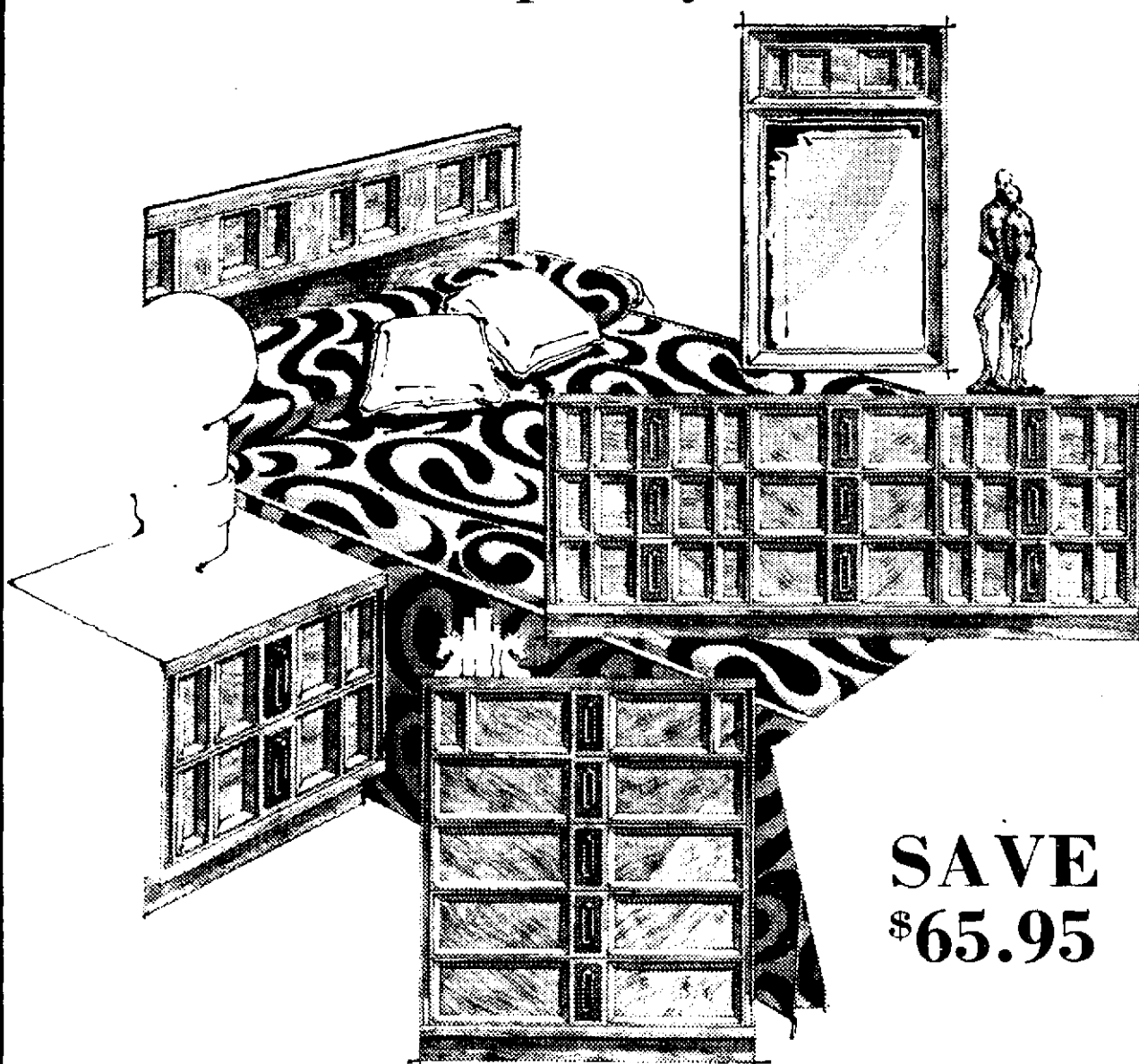
Regular \$24.99 **19⁹⁷**
Full size

c. Lombardy. Stripe and medallion design in Indian orange and gold, federal pink and bisque, green and light blue.

Regular \$39.99 **29⁹⁷**
Full size

Save \$5 to \$10

Sale! The transitional look in pecan! For those who like a little look of traditional in their contemporary.



SAVE \$65.95

Glenbrook—natural wood grained beauty

Straight modern lines are softened by the glow of warm pecan finished hardwood and the sophisticated look of contrasting woodgraining. Dramatically designed block fronts of mar-resistant polystyrene conceal big storage—9 dustproof drawers in the dresser alone!

Night stand or king-size headboard.....69.95 each

\$329 regular \$394.95

suite includes: 70-in. triple dresser, plate glass mirror, 5-drawer chest, full-queen size headboard with bed frame

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sale! Contemporary Cane



SAVE \$3.61 to \$6.11

It's the natural look for today's casual rooms. Pure and simple cane over white fiber glass shades. Poles and bases look like rich walnut, but they're vinyl-covered steel!

Regular \$21.99 **15⁸⁸**
Chain Lamp

Table Lamp, Reg. \$25.99 19.88
Accent Lamp, Reg. \$18.99 12.88
Mini-Lamp, Reg. \$13.49 9.88
Floor Lamp, Reg. \$32.99 26.88
Pole Lamp, Reg. \$35.99 29.88

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467-2311

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.

Rural Water District

One County Well Down; Another to Be Drilled Soon

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Lancaster Rural Water Dist. 1 has one well completed and a second well will be drilled soon.

The next step is to advertise for bids for the construction of 900,000 feet of pipeline which will bring water to rural homes throughout most of the southern part of Lancaster County.

"I have quit making predictions as to when we will have water running from taps on farms," said Boyne May, the district's board chairman.

Dean Connitt of Hoskins-Western-Sondergerger, the engineering firm that designed the system, is still predicting that there will be water at most of the homes in the district by state fair time in 1974.

The board of directors is rather proud of their well which passed all tests with flying colors. "It's 185 feet deep and we pumped it at a rate of 800 gallons a minute without any

problems," said Don Ehlers of Roca, a board member.

Lower Level

The district has installed a bentonite seal around the well to prevent it from affecting the water table in the area. "We are getting this water from a level lower than most of the wells in the area so we won't affect any local water supply," said Connitt.

It is still possible that the area residents who have not signed up can still get a water supply from the district.

"We are accepting applications and placing them on file until bids are opened. A decision will be made at that time as to whether we can add new customers to the line," Connitt explained. Application forms are available at Connitt's office at 825 J in Lincoln.

May Drop Some

The district may have some problems in supplying all customers who have applied

because some landowners have not signed an easement allowing the district to run pipes through their land. "We may have to drop some customers at the end of some lines because people have been unwilling to sign easements. In most cases of the unsigned easements we just haven't been able to contact the owners yet," Connitt explained.

The district is expected to serve nearly 500 homes, farms and acreages plus a few small industries, churches, schools and the towns of Panama and Bennet. "We estimate that about 20% of our customers are non-farm people," May said.

The average water bill is estimated to run between \$15 and \$16 a month based on current estimates.

The system will provide water for household and livestock use but not for irrigation. It is expected to aid rural fire districts by shortening the distance needed to haul water for fires. Fire hydrants will be installed at the tank sites and possibly at other locations on the system.

If Necessary

The board has suggested that additional hydrants could be installed at the expense of the districts if it was deemed necessary.

Specifications for the system are expected to be completed early in May. If no unforeseen difficulties arise construction of the system might begin by the end of summer with completion of the system expected to take 10 months.

BN Employees
To Be Hosts
At Open House

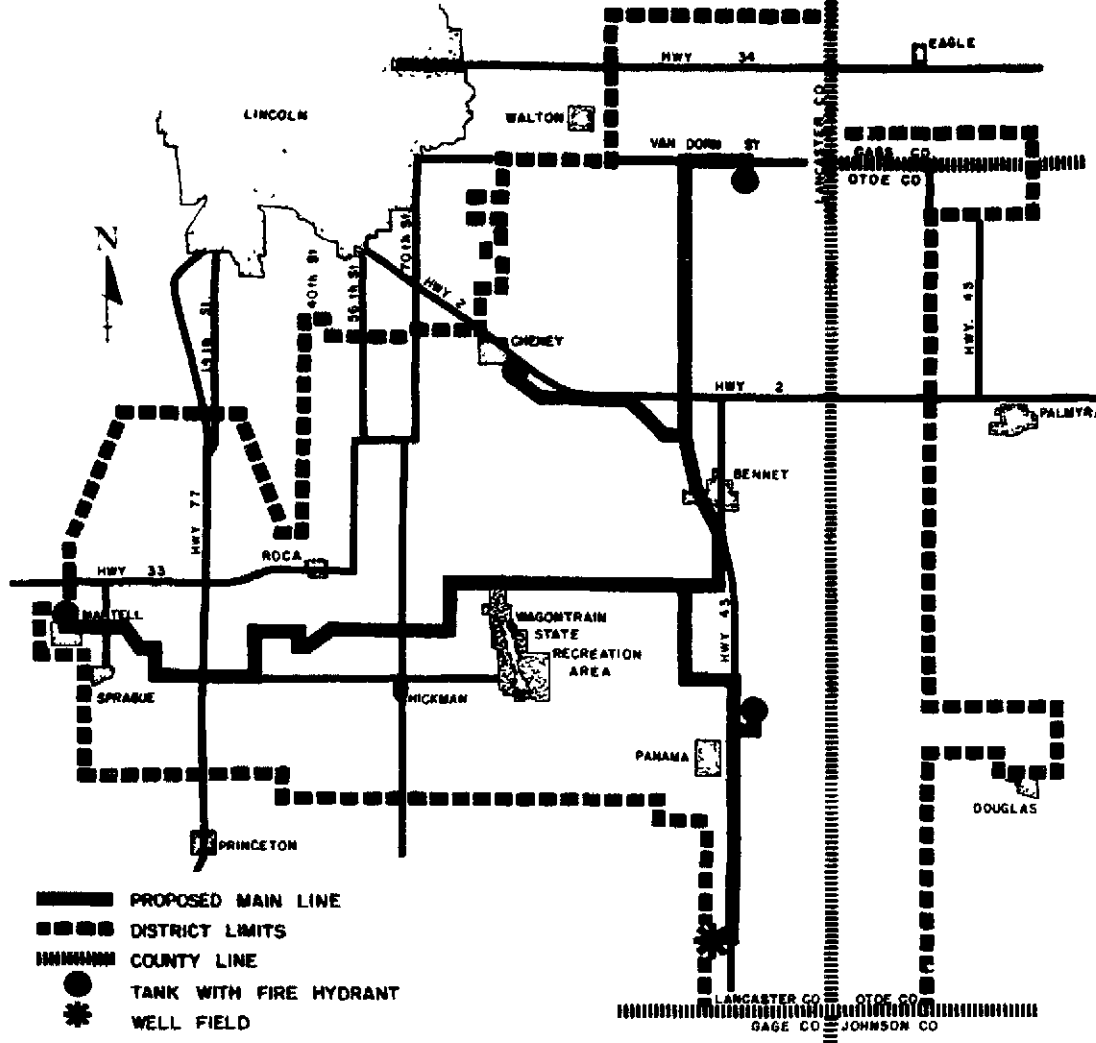
Burlington Northern employees in Lincoln will host an open house at the company's Havelock car shops Saturday, May 12.

Group spokesman L. K. Emry said he hoped families would visit and learn about the facilities.

Guided tours of the 300-acre complex at 66th St. and Burlington Ave. will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Tour guides will explain major steps in freight car repair and the functions of other shops on the grounds.

TB Group Is
To Hear Cole

"All Those Cases of Respiratory Diseases Are People" is the subject of Dr. Hale Cole, who will speak at the annual Lancaster County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. May 16 at noon at The Knolls. Cole is TB control officer, Indian Health Service, Aberdeen, S. D.



Juvenile Court Has Nine Cases

A girl, 17, was placed on a suspended commitment to the Youth Development Center, Geneva, last week after being found delinquent by the Lancaster County Juvenile Court for fraudulent use of a credit card.

Other cases:
Boy, 16, minor in possession alcohol, delinquent, probation.

Boy, 17, petit larceny, delinquent, probation.

Boy, 16, larceny, delinquent, probation officer directed to make investigation.

Boy, 17, possession of marijuana, delinquent, probation.

Girl, 17, possession of marijuana, continued for investigation by probation officer.

Boy, 15, possession marijuana.

continued for investigation by probation officer.

Girl, 15, dependent, placed in a foster home under the supervision of the probation officer.
Boy, 16, shoplifting, delinquent, probation.Mental Board
Commits Two

Two persons were committed to the Lincoln Regional Center last week by the Lancaster County Mental Health Board after hearings on mental complaints. Both were represented by attorneys.

The cases:
Man, 61, psychosis with brain trauma.
Man, 59, case dismissed, represented by attorney.
Woman, 66, schizophrenic reaction, type undifferentiated, chronic.VILLAGE MANOR
NURSING HOME

The best in retirement, convalescent & nursing care.

Rate \$12⁵⁰/Day
Separate Self Care Facility
Rate \$7⁰⁰/Day

Mrs. Harold Metz, Administrator

3220 No. 14th

432-3274

Bedspreads Again
On Board's Agenda

An issue which created considerable controversy more than a year ago with the Lancaster County Board is on the agenda for Tuesday with the scheduled opening of bids for items including draperies and bedspreads for Lancaster Manor.

specifications and finally purchased bedspreads in March from the firm which had submitted the low bid at the time bids were rejected.

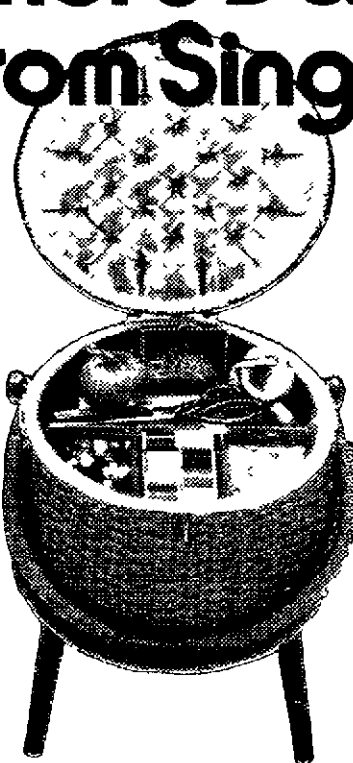
Other business on Tuesday's agenda includes:

- Public Request on county road
- New Business
- Application of William Gushard for subdivision permit
- Action directing county clerk to publish notice of hearing on application of William McDonald for bottle club license
- Action on confirmation of change order for Lancaster Manor
- Letter permit from Burlington Northern
- Pending Business
- Establishing joint city-county agency on aging
- Purchase of state property for Attention Center
- Renewal of amusement license for The Elms - Zeola Hemmard to appear relative to bottle club membership reports

In early 1972 the board took bids, rejected them due to problems with compliance with

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Harry McClellan, owner

Say 'Love You' with a
Mother's Day gift
from SingerEXCLUSIVELY
DESIGNED BASKETS
SPECIAL GIFT
SELECTION\$5⁹⁸ TO \$14⁹⁸Sturdy toy cord, with
fabric and vinyl tops, metal
hardware trim, plastic
storage trays. Gold, brown,
white, red, blue, yellow, not
every color in every style

SINGER* ELECTRIC SCISSORS Model C-98 \$17.98

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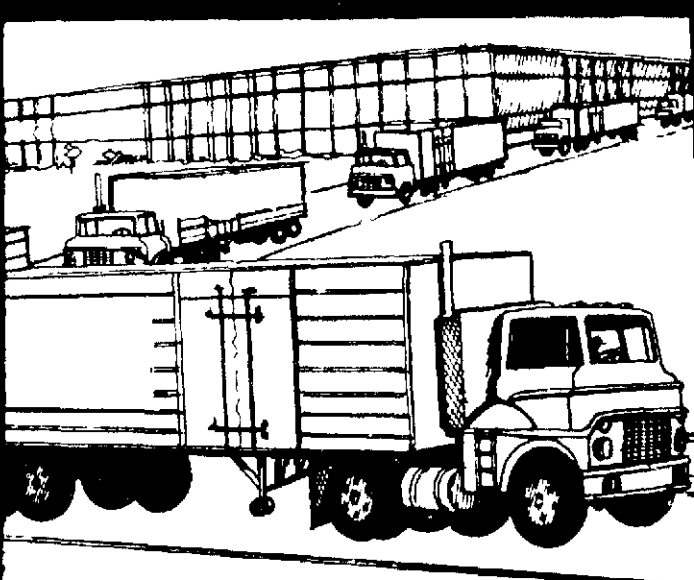
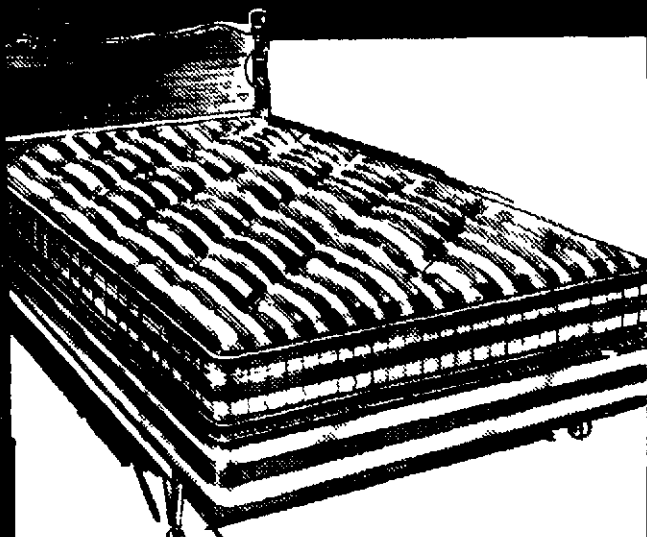
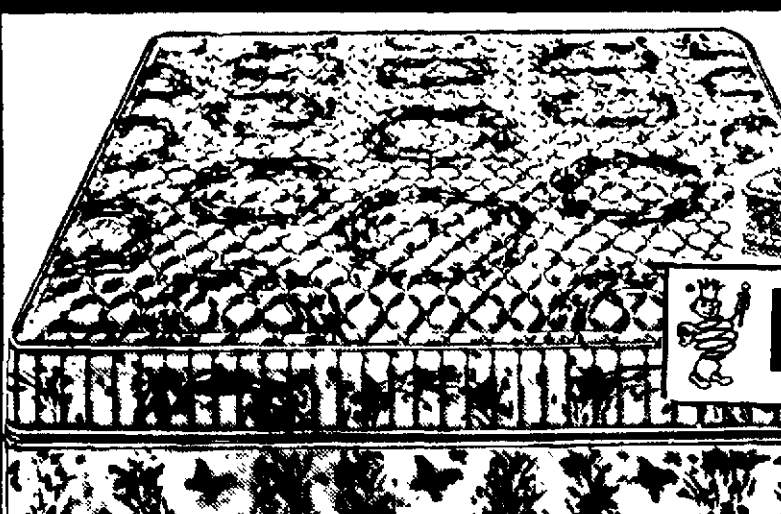
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Farmers' Latest Crisis Is Machinery Shortage

May 6, 1973 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11B

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor
Farmers who have been reading about the fuel shortage, hearing about the boxcar shortage from their local elevator manager and learning about the fertilizer shortage when they try to order some are facing a new set of problems.

There is a growing shortage of new farm machinery and delays in getting parts for older equipment.

Kenneth (Buck) Genthe is one of six farm equipment dealers in Syracuse who have helped to make that southeast Nebraska community the state's farm equipment center.

"I have two new combines for sale now but I should have at least six on hand at this time of the year," he said. "I have eight ordered but I am told that I will get only four."

Douglas Smith, a representative of the New Holland Machinery Co. who was helping Genthe with his inventory report, explained: "We have been able to supply most of the dealers with 100% of their parts orders so far, but I don't know whether we can do it when the haying season comes on."

Asked about the supply of new farm equipment, Smith said: "I think we could get you a baler if you ordered one today. A mower would be difficult and a new combine very difficult — probably impossible."

"Getting the exact model of baler might be a problem, but if a farmer is willing to settle for a baler of any kind, we can deliver."

Abilities Differ

Apparently, there are vast differences in the ability of various firms to deliver a specific piece of equipment to a dealer on short notice. The same is true of parts.



The only new or used tractor one dealer had for sale was an aging John Deere.

"On parts orders, I would say we receive about 70% of those we ask for," Genthe said.

"Used machinery is what is really tight. Field cultivators, disks and other tillage equipment sells as fast as it comes in. Used tractors are a real hot item, too, if they are in good shape."

Genthe indicated the shortage of equipment is rather general. "I don't think I can get a forage wagon," he said. "I do have some running gears, but no bale wagons, and we are not even flush on garden tractors. We used to carry \$400,000 in inventory all the time. I doubt that I have much more than \$100,000 worth of equipment on hand today."

In past years, most farm equipment companies would deliver a machine to a good dealer and give him two seasons to sell it before he had to pay for it. Now, however, they are trying to reduce dealer inventories because of higher interest rates. This has been a major factor in the shortage of equipment.

"John Deere had about 3,000 dealers, each with about \$400,000 worth of equipment that belonged to the company," said Wayne Stutheit, John Deere dealer at Syracuse. "At 8% interest, it was killing them. They had to do something to cut the cost of operating."

"Eventually, we get the parts we order, but we have to do a lot of scrounging around with other dealers for some parts and sometimes we substitute something."

Same Amount in '73

Stutheit said he would get the same amount of machinery this year that he purchased last year. However, he could sell much more if it were available.

Pointing to a pile of black and green parts, he explained: "There is a new disk — and we have a lot more — and new field cultivators, but they came late and we don't have time to put them together."

"I don't have a single tractor

on the place that is less than 20 years old. We even went to Texas to get some used equipment so we would have something to sell. All we have now is an old A and a B."

Stutheit doubts stories about people buying black market tractors in the South. "I don't think they have any tractors to sell there," he said. "The shortage is pretty much nationwide. I don't think it is just farm equipment because I have had a truck ordered for more than two months and I still haven't got it."

Reasons for the shortage, in addition to the effort to reduce inventories, include devaluation of the dollar, which has created problems with importing parts made in other countries, and the price ceiling, which has discouraged expansion of equipment production.

"Twine, which is mostly imported, is likely to be in real short supply this year because of the devaluation plus the price ceiling," one dealer said. "Suppliers can't increase the

price to recover the 10% cut in the value of our money, so we won't be getting twine except for a limited amount from Mexico."

Order Now for '74

Says Genthe: "You have to order machines you need next year right now. The only thing you have to go on is your experience. You can't predict what the government is going to do. The expanded acreage this year is a part of the problem."

Smith suggested the severe winter has been a factor: "We are selling combine parts today as farmers finish up harvesting. The winter ruined a lot of equip-

ment, manure spreaders and feeding equipment in particular. You add all these things together and you have a shortage."

The late season is another factor in the demand for extra equipment. Marvin Hoffman, Otoe County extension agent, commented: "The farmers are way behind. They have extra land to farm and less time to do it. They are trying to get geared to do more in less time, but the equipment just isn't there."

Asked what a dealer says to a farmer when he can't get him a machine or a part, Smith replied: "It is what they say to us that bothers me."

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Choose between our smooth riding Golden 4-ply polyester tire and our rugged, Imperial Belt tire. Sizes: A78-13*, B78-13*, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15, H78-14, H78-15, J78-15* * *, L78-15* * *.

* Golden only * * Imperial only * * * Whitewalls only

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The 27,000 mile tire

Rugged nylon cord tire

Full 4-ply nylon cord

Rugged nylon cord tire

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Full 4-ply nylon cord tire

Power Falcon features rugged, full 4-ply construction. Sizes: 6.50-13, 7.00-13, 7.35-14, 5.60-15*, 7.75-14, 7.75-15, 8.25-14, 8.25-15, 8.55-14, 8.55-15.

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2+2 construction. Wide, low 78 series profile. Sizes: D78-14, E78-14, F78-14, F78-15, G78-14, G78-15, H78-14, H78-15, J78-15*, L78-15*.

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Exchange

'Hand Sprain' Required Understanding Tips Prove Beneficial To Arthritic



Best way for arthritics to open milk cartons is learned by Sandra Morris. Her teacher is Valerie Rude, occupational therapist.

Sandra Morris, 31, has picked up some tricks lately that would not have meant much to her before March 8.

That was the day the doctor diagnosed what she originally thought a hand sprain as arthritis.

The tricks, plus tips on home treatment, exercise and a better understanding of arthritis, were picked up by the young Lincoln housewife and mother at the Arthritis Foundation's patient and family education class series.

Contributions last year to the annual local Arthritis Foundation campaign made the public service series at Bryan Memorial Hospital possible.

Citizen gifts to the 1973 drive of the Lincoln Chapter winding up this weekend will guarantee repeat performances in the year ahead for other victims of the nation's No. 1 crippling disease.

Learned Tricks

The final fourth session was especially helpful, says Mrs. Morris. That was the trick learning one presented by Valerie Rude, Bryan occupational therapist. The previous three were coordinated by Pat Bott, physical therapist on the Arthritis chapter board.

Though Mrs. Morris' hands no longer are contracted as they were during her brief hospitalization, there still is not much reserve strength there. She also knows she must conserve what there is.

Mrs. Rude showed scores of arthritis patients attending the series one after another way in which common household and personal everyday tasks can be accomplished easier.

Some included an easy way to remove a jar lid if a special device is not available; the use of "reachers" to get items on high shelves; the advantages of elastic shoelaces; zipper fastening and making the loads of milk cartons lighter by plastic handles.

Ounce of Prevention

Fortunately, Mrs. Morris' arthritis appears to have been diagnosed in an early stage.

The wife of James Morris, State Roads Dept. draftsman, has learned fast that an ounce of prevention through proper care will pay off big dividends when one has arthritis.

That's why her daily routine includes three hand baths in a small hot paraffin unit, finger exercises and buffered aspirin.

Sandra Morris doesn't mind the time it takes. She still remembers the terrible pain of her contracted hands and how much, despite the pain, she wanted to open them and stretch out her fingers.

For the first time this year, a woman, Mrs. Jerry Schmid, heads the citywide arthritis campaign. She has Mrs. James McGrew as residential chairman in a \$25,000 goal drive. Also assisting, besides hundreds of volunteers, are President David Calhoun and Dr. Arthur Weaver, Lincoln board chairman.

Dodge Recall

Detroit (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. has recalled 50,717 of its 1971 model Dodge compact trucks for replacement of a defective steering assembly part that could cause a loss of vehicle control.

MIDWEST LIFE NEBRASKA is pleased to announce the promotions, effective May 1, 1973, of **Jerry L. Johnston** to Assistant Controller and **Raymond F. Rider** to Senior Underwriter and Assistant Secretary.



Raymond F. Rider



Jerry L. Johnston

RAYMOND F. RIDER began with Midwest Life Nebraska in May, 1970. Born in Des Moines, Iowa, he has been a resident of Lincoln since 1941. After attending the University of Nebraska for four years, Ray started his career in the insurance business as a life and health underwriter. As Senior Underwriter and Assistant Secretary, Ray's job entails the appraising of both life and health insurance risks, in addition to performing supervisory duties in the Company's underwriting department. His job also involves special projects such as the designing of a new combination life and health insurance application, the completion of a new underwriting manual for health insurance, as well as helping update the disability income product portfolio Ray and his two children, Stephen, 10, and Elizabeth, 8, live at 1901 Prospect Street.

JERRY L. JOHNSTON joined Midwest Life Nebraska December 1, 1970, as Accountant and was promoted to Chief Accountant in 1972. A 1964 graduate of the University of Nebraska with a major in accounting, Jerry began his insurance career in 1965 with the Nebraska Department of Insurance as Senior Examiner responsible for auditing insurance companies.

As Assistant Controller, Jerry's responsibilities include the supervision of and responsibility for the day to day operations of the Accounting Department. He also assists in the preparation of the Company's financial statements and budgets. Jerry helped to design and is the coordinator for the Company's new computerized accounting system.

Quite active in community projects, Jerry is a board member and treasurer of the Capital Association for Retarded Children. He and his wife, Gloria, have two children: Sheri, 4, and Steve, 2. The Johnstons make their home at 1238 Eastridge Drive.

Midwest Life Nebraska
500 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska Phone 435-3535



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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

By Harold Simmons

David Hamil, administrator of the federal Rural Electrification Administration (REA), isn't too sympathetic to complaints that elimination of the low-interest REA loan program translates into higher monthly electric bills for rural people.

President Nixon's decision to eliminate the program of 2% interest loans to rural power agencies and replace it with a program of guaranteed loans at 5% interest has been attacked as meaning higher electric bills for consumers.

Hamil, a Colorado rancher and Hastings (Neb.) College graduate, said REA studies indicate the higher interest rates don't translate into much of an increase for consumers.

If all the money REA loaned during the last five years at 2% rates had been loaned at 5%, he said, the increased interest cost averages out at 43 cents per month per electric meter for the utilities borrowing the money.

And a 43 cent a month increase in a power bill is not likely to be a financial burden to farmers and ranchers, he said, even if it is assumed the full cost increase will be passed on to customers.

Similar studies on the effect of interest hikes on money rural electric agencies expect to borrow for the next 10 years shows the increased interest cost averages out at 46 cents per month per meter for a five-year period and \$1.02 per month per meter for the 10-year period, Hamil said.

Highway Plan Ditched

Former Gov. Norbert Tiemann says there's no question in his mind that the 2,209-mile Freeway-Expressway System developed for planning purposes during his administration has been scuttled by the Exon administration.

And he is far from convinced the Exon administration acted correctly, whether from the standpoint of citizen desire and acceptance, economics or traffic need.

The system had statewide citizen acceptance, he said, and his administration showed how it could be financed with limited-obligation revenue bonds, which would have served as a sort of revolving fund.

And Tiemann still remains convinced that bonds are a valid economic tool in beating rising construction costs.

An aversion to going into bonded state debt is a completely illogical reason for not building needed highways, the former governor said he feels.

There's nothing wrong with indebtedness if you can manage it properly, he maintains, pointing out that many of the people so opposed to issuing highway bonds "are in debt up to their ears themselves."

Service Areas

The Nebraska Legislature several years ago enacted a law requiring creation of service areas for electric power suppliers in Nebraska as a means of reducing conflicts and wasteful competition.

That action is going to have a financial payoff in the future that state senators did not envision, according to an investment banker.

Joseph Soshnik, former University of Nebraska-Lincoln president and now executive vice president of Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith and Polian, said the fact rural power districts have a guaranteed service area is a key factor in their ability to borrow money at the private market.

In the sale of electric revenue bonds, future earnings is the critical factor since that, and not present assets, is what will repay the debt.

The fact Norris Public Power District was able to market revenue bonds successfully is attributable in part to Nebraska's electric service area law, Soshnik said.

And that same law will aid other rural electric utilities in the state if they decide to borrow money publicly, he said.

Street Closings

48th Street, Adams to Knox, Widening, June 1
Normal Blvd., 62nd to 70th, San Sewer, June 1
Washington Street, 9th to 27th, Resurfacing, May 12
27th Street, Calvert to Hwy. 2, Resurfacing, May 12
33rd Street, 'A' to 'J', Resurfacing, May 19
Sheridan Blvd., South to 27th, Resurfacing, May 19
27th Street, Potter to Merrill, Resurfacing, May 12
Leighton Ave., 56th to Corner, Resurfacing, May 12
48th Street, Newton to Calvert, Resurfacing, May 19
56th Street, Vine to Mo. Pac., Resurfacing, May 19
70th Street, Fremont to Havelock, Resurfacing, May 19
'Q' Street, 23rd to 27th, Resurfacing, May 19
48th Street, Pioneers to Hwy. 2, Resurfacing, May 19
Pioneers Blvd., 45th to 51st, Resurfacing, May 19
Corner Blvd., Leighton to Adams, Resurfacing, May 19
66th Street, Adams to Fremont, Resurfacing, May 19
Adams Street, 66th to 70th, Resurfacing, May 19



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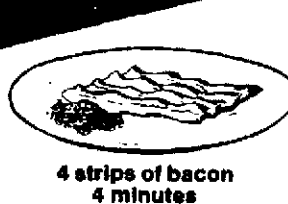
Professionally trained as a fraternal life insurance counselor for Lutheran families, this AAL Idea Man is dedicated to common concern for human worth.

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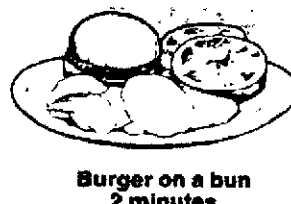
GIVE MOTHER OUR BEST



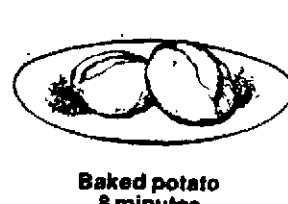
Incredibly Fast Cooking



4 strips of bacon
4 minutes



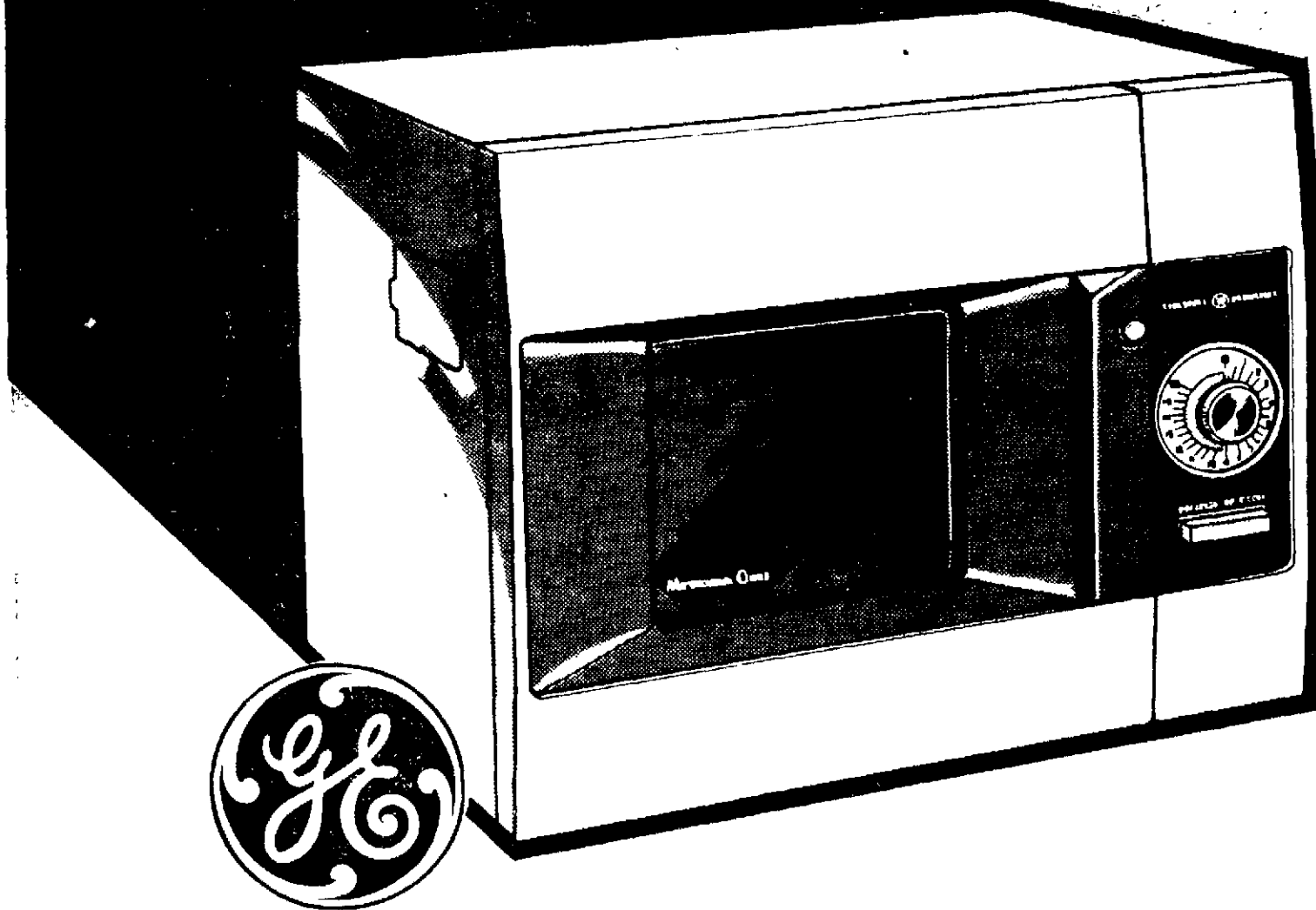
Burger on a bun
2 minutes



Baked potato
8 minutes



5 lb. rare roast
rib of beef
48 minutes



\$238

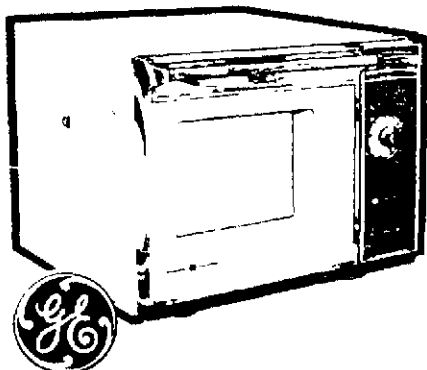
General Electric Microwave ovens cook almost anything in minutes instead of hours, with no pots and pans to clean up afterwards! There is no special installation, it plugs into any 120 volt appliance outlet. Microwaves penetrate into foods so they stay juicy, full of flavor. Foods can be cooked and served in the same dish, glass, ceramic, plastic or paper!

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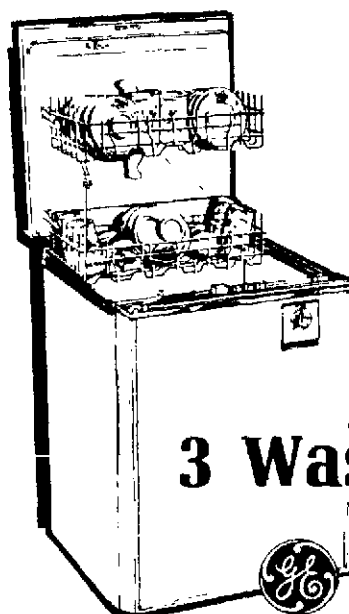
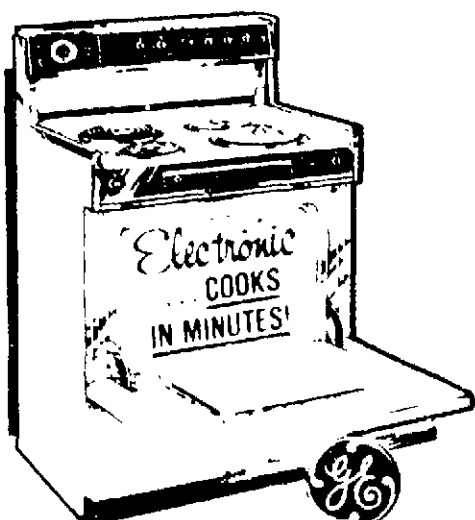


Portable Microwave oven cooks in a fraction of the time. Cook in glass, ceramic, plastic or paper. No special wiring. Fits on counter, put on roll-around cart and ideal when camping.

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Versatronic® range with electronic P-7® oven that cooks electronically or conventionally. Self-cleaning system cleans entire oven, shelves, inner door and surface of reflector pans. Has Teflon® coated griddle, recessed cooktop, solid state oven temperature controls.

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3 Wash Cycles

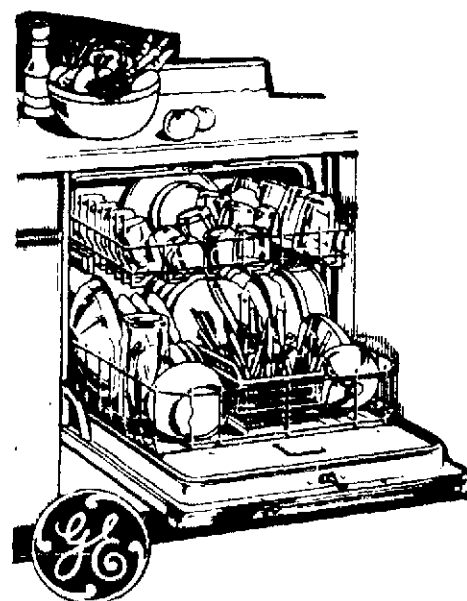
Give Mom some help in the kitchen

Portable dishwasher Wash daily loads, pots and pans, even rinse your breakfast dishes and hold them for a full load. Snaps on to faucets, no special installation needed.

\$189

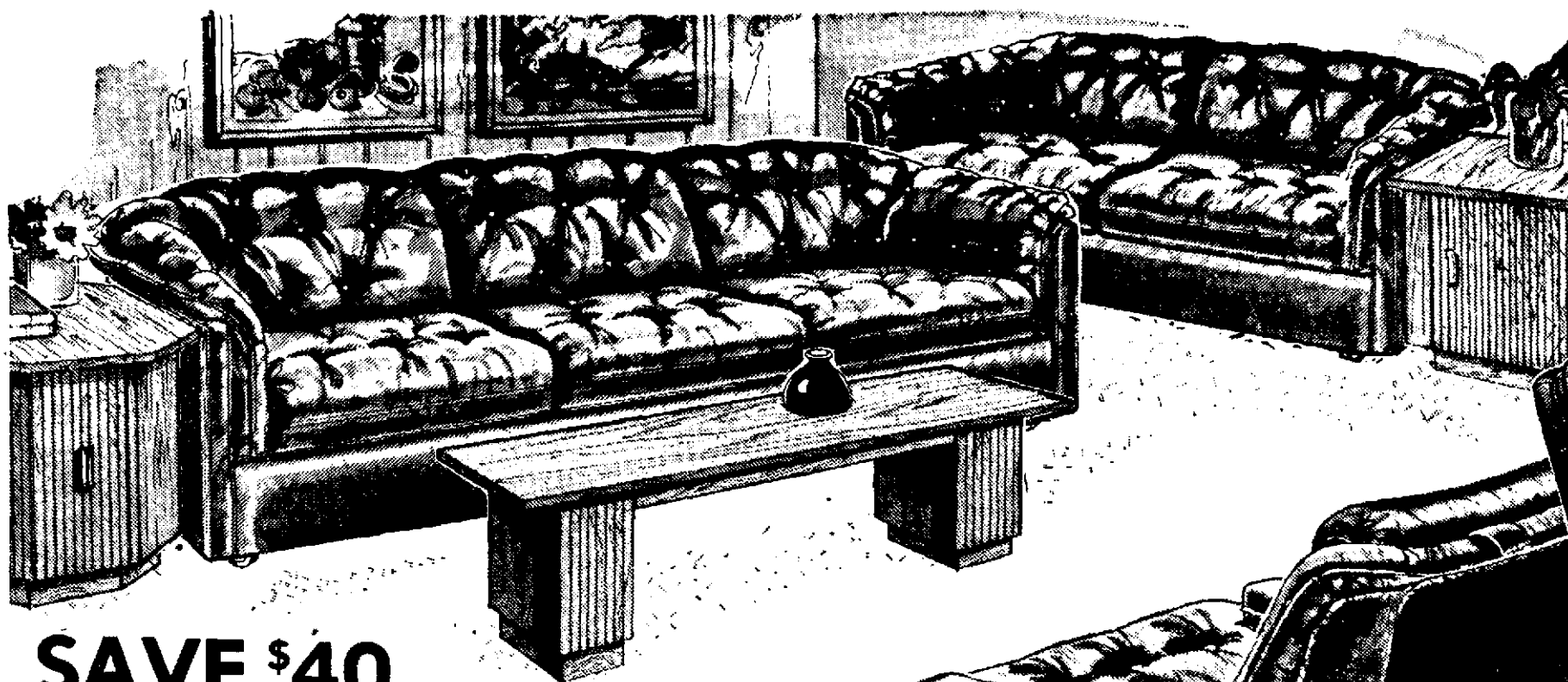
Built-in dishwasher 2-level Thoro-Wash power-arm, power-tower. Built-in soft food disposer, automatic detergent dispenser.

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229.95 Love seat 189.88
139.95 Chair 129.88

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You get additional piece of fabric (same as upholstery) for caps for chair arms.

SPECIAL BUY!

ZE PEL* PROTECTED, 100% NYLON SWIVEL ROCKERS

YOUR CHOICE **\$88**

Choose velvets, prints, or tweeds! Your choice of styles and colors. Reversible "T" cushions add extra years of wear.

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- B** Traditional silhouette in luxurious crushed velvet upholstery..... \$88
- C** Transitional design blends with any decor in ultra-soft tweeds. \$88
- D** Warm Traditional style in linen-weave floral print motif..... \$88



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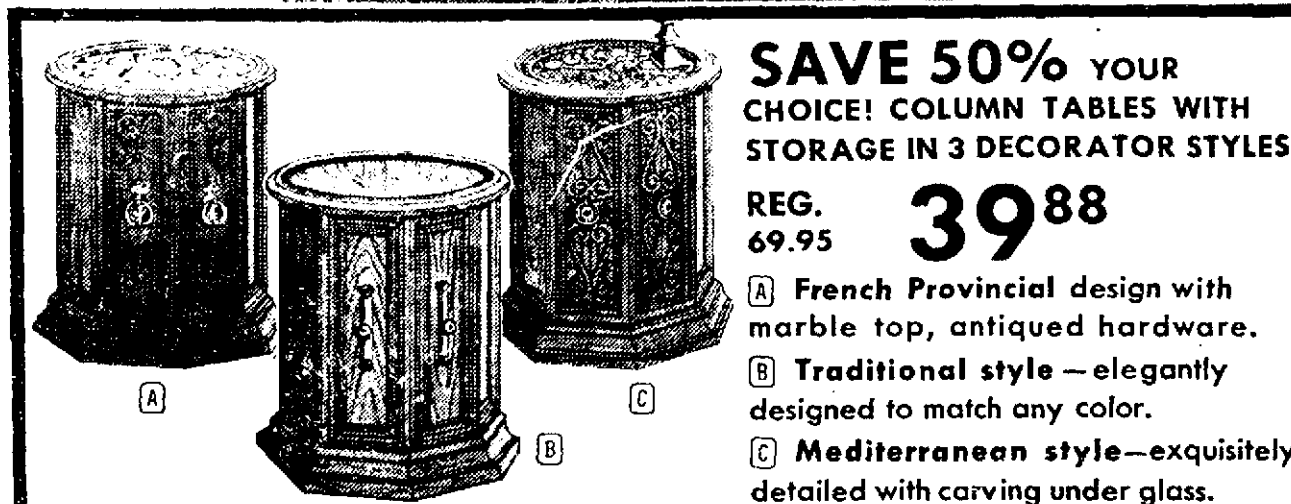
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Matching chair, regularly 199.95 169.88

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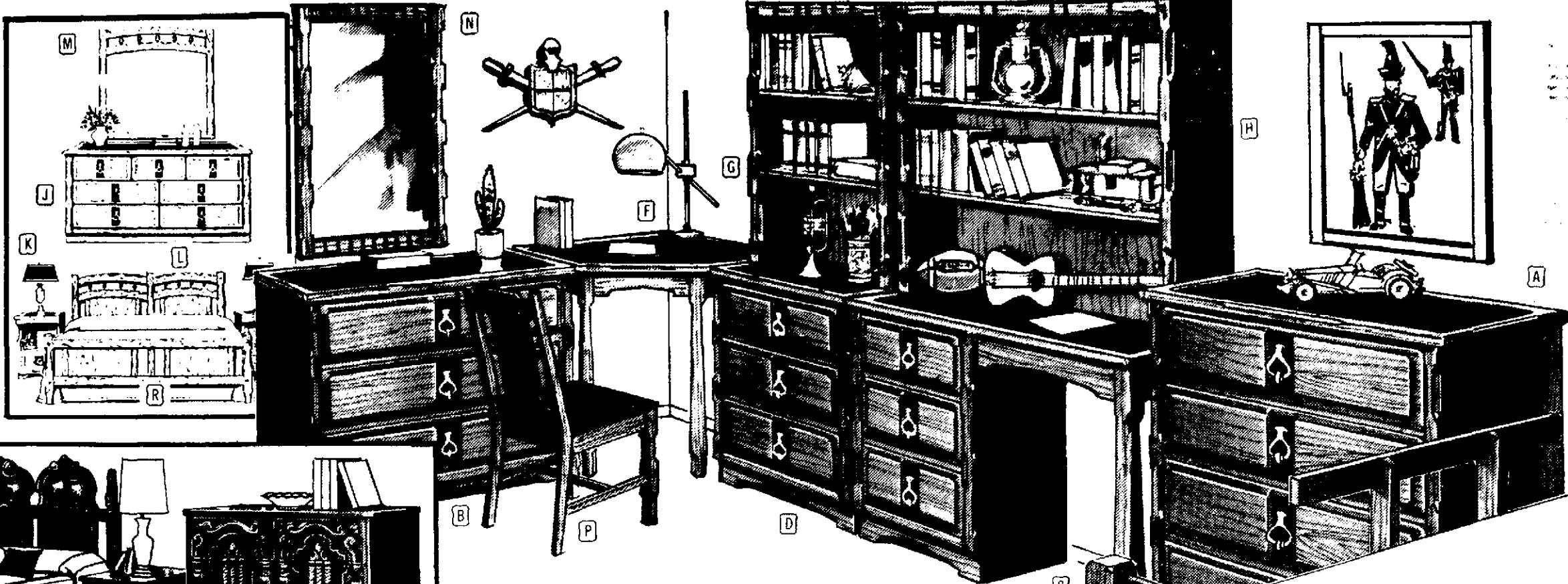
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Sun. 12-5

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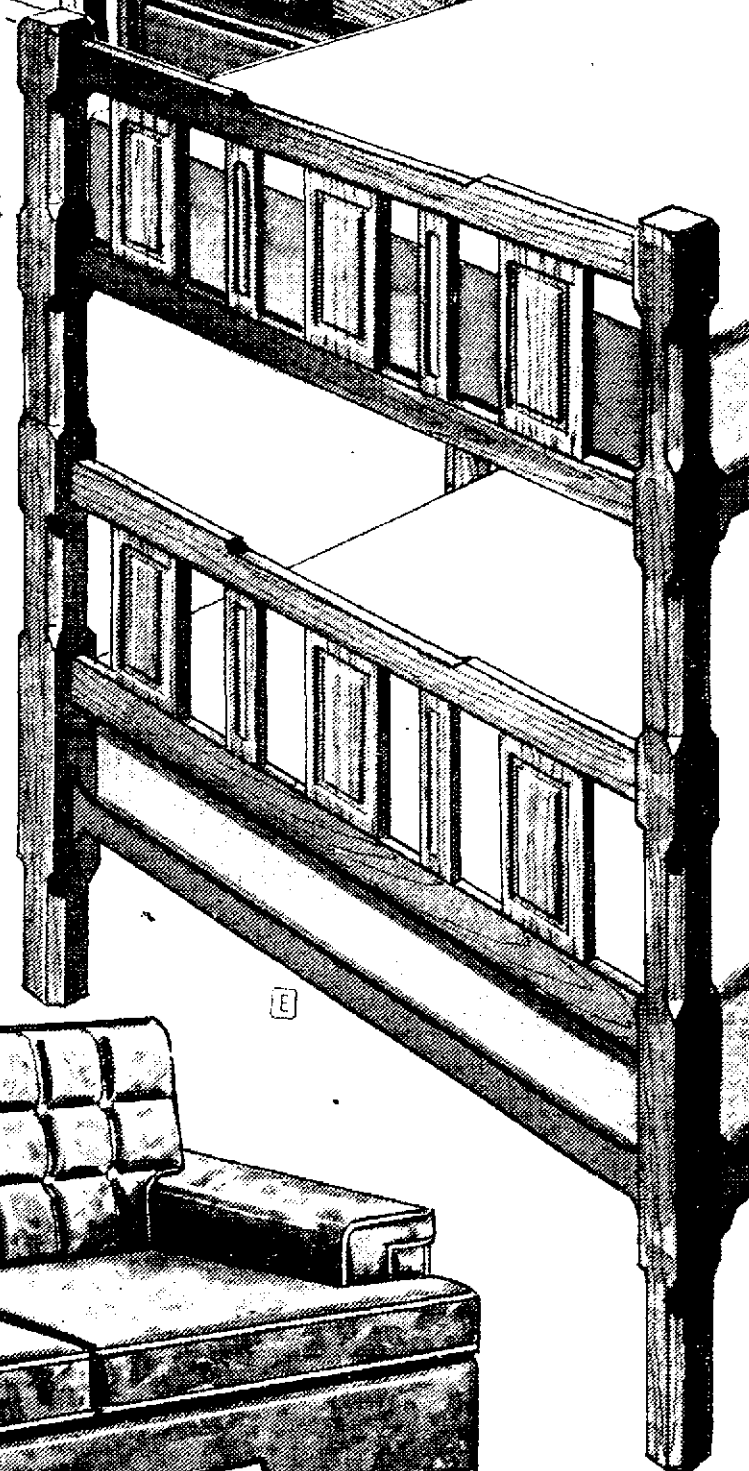
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OUR SPANISH-STYLE
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399⁸⁸
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Our exclusive design superbly crafted in hardwoods, styled with pecan veneers*. Set includes 72-in. triple dresser with vertical twin mirrors, amoire-styled 6-drawer chest and queen-size headboard. 69.95 night stand..... 59.88
*Simulated wood ornamentation.

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PLAN YOUR OWN BEDROOM WITH OUR
SALE PRICED, HANDSOME OAK PIECES

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 - C 94.95 student desk
 - D 84.95 3-dr. chest
 - E 94.95 bunk bed*
- *Wood parts only, bedding, rails and link springs not included
- Solid oak fronts, frames, finished in warm oak and accented with plastic, slate-look tops, stirrup drawer pulls.
- OTHER MATCHING PIECES ON SALE!**
- F Corner desk, regularly 59.95 49.88
 - G Small hutch, regularly 59.95 49.88
 - H Large hutch, regularly 69.95 59.88
 - J Triple dresser, regularly 139.95 119.95
 - K Night stand, regularly 39.95 34.88
 - L Panel headboard, full or twin; reg. 49.95 44.88
- PIECES AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**
- M Large mirror... 42.95
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 - R Footboard, full or twin, 19.95



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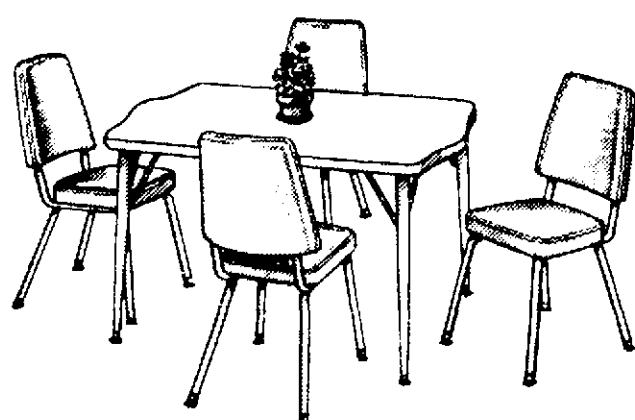
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Heavy-gauge steel unit with multi-layer insulation and spring edge supports gives deluxe comfort. Double savings, comfort with torsion-support foundation.
159.90 Twin or full urethane foam set 99.88
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FULL OR TWIN
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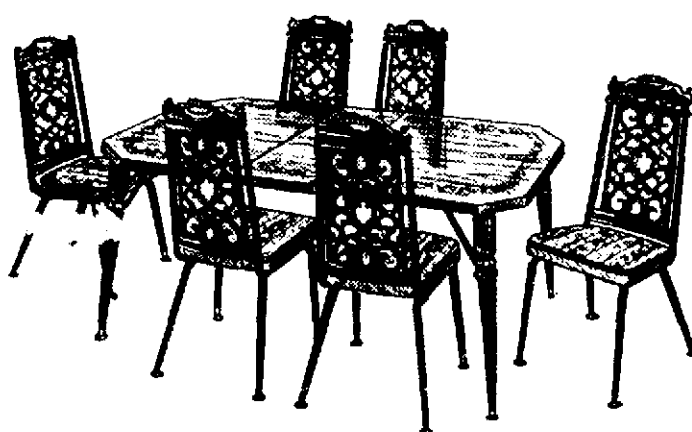
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219.90 Twin of full latex set 159.88
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399.95 King set, innerspring or latex . 339.88

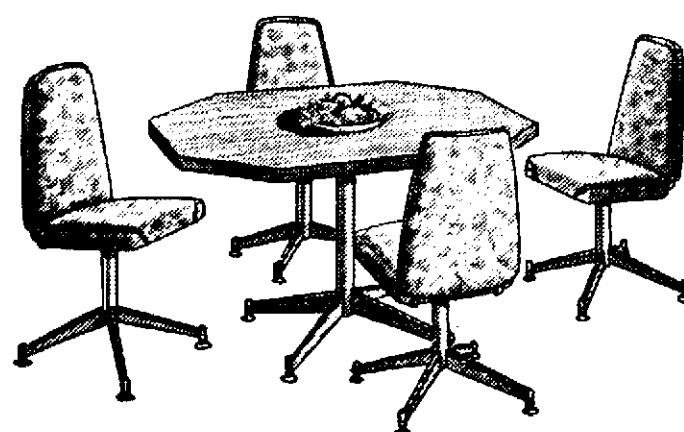
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5-PC. WET-LOOK DINETTE SET
79⁸⁸
REG. 99.95
Table has 36x48" top, self-leveling floor glides. Chairs are upholstered in bright slicker vinyl.



SAVE \$30
7-PC. SPANISH STYLE DINETTE
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Table has 42x54x66" plastic top with vintage oak finish. Ornate high back chairs in vinyl.



SAVE \$15
MODERN STYLE 5-PC. DINETTE
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REG. 114.95
Includes 4 vinyl upholstered chairs, 36x48" table with pecan-look plastic top, pedestal base.



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AN ELEGANT HIGHLIGHT FOR YOUR BEDROOM!

TWIN SIZE,
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\$17.99

There's serene beauty in this garden-fresh print. Colors are vibrant and sun-fast. Fabric is heavy rayon/acetate mohair. It's puff-quilted with super Kodol® polyester and cotton backed in smart throw styling.

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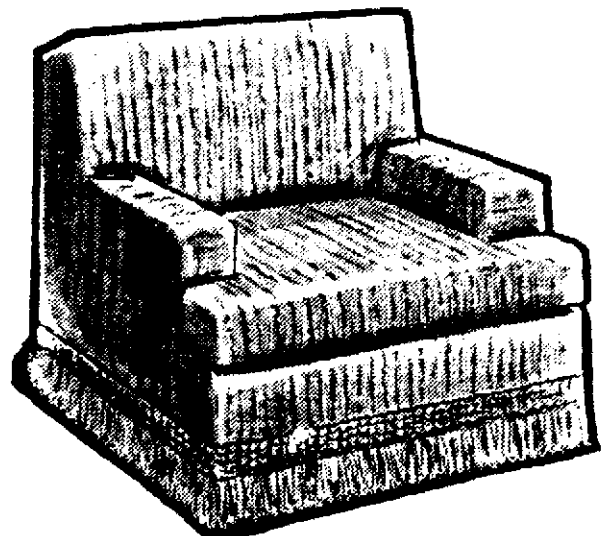
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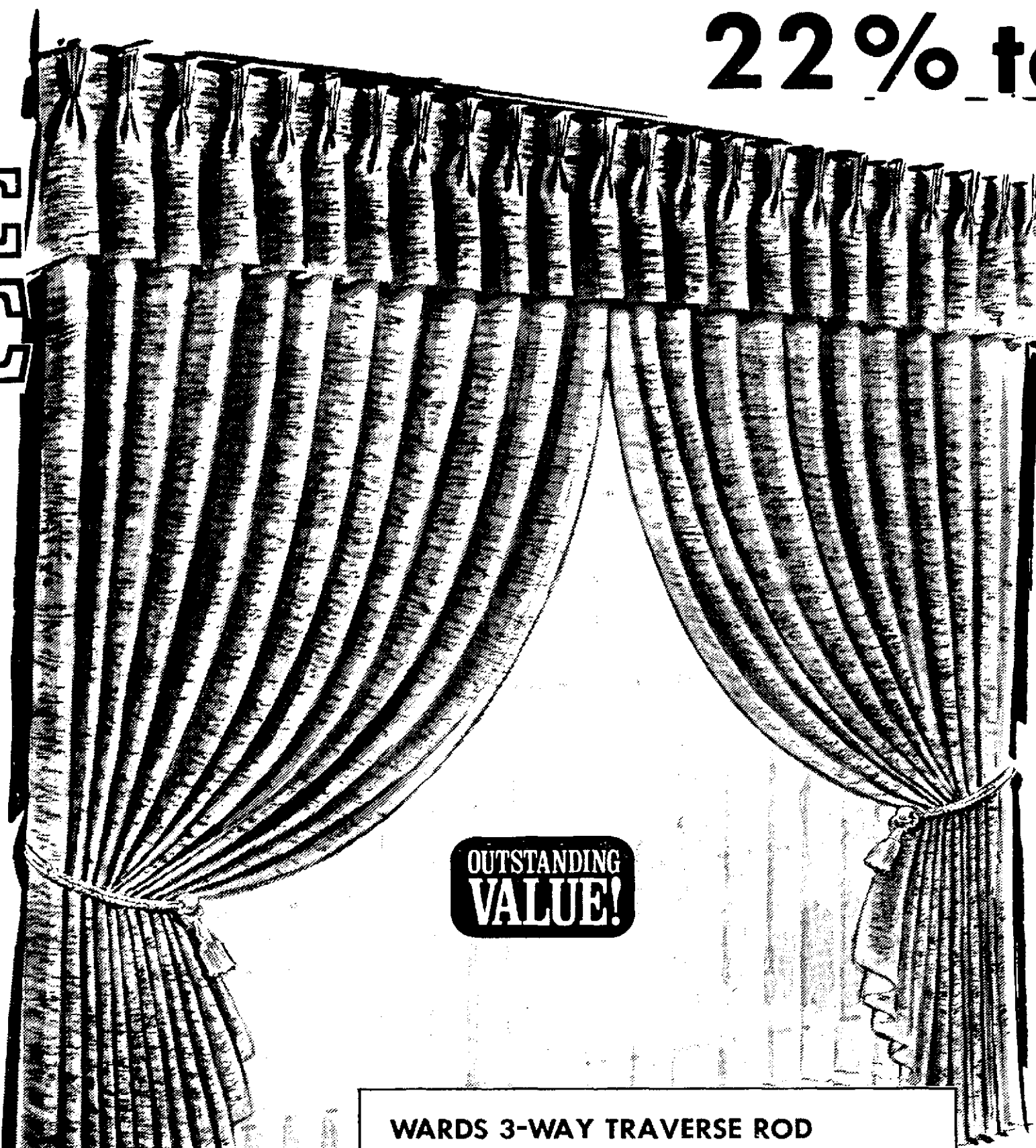
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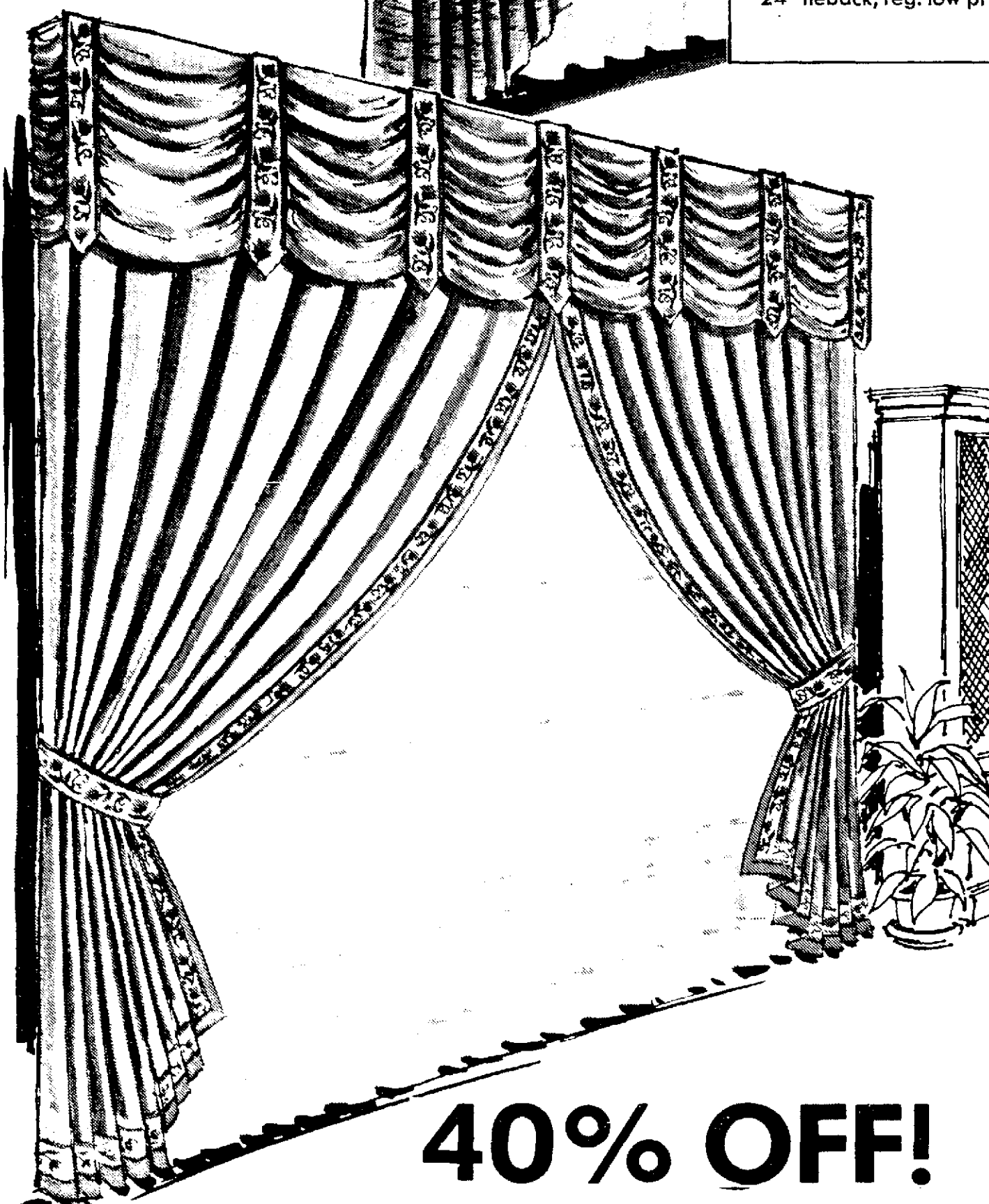
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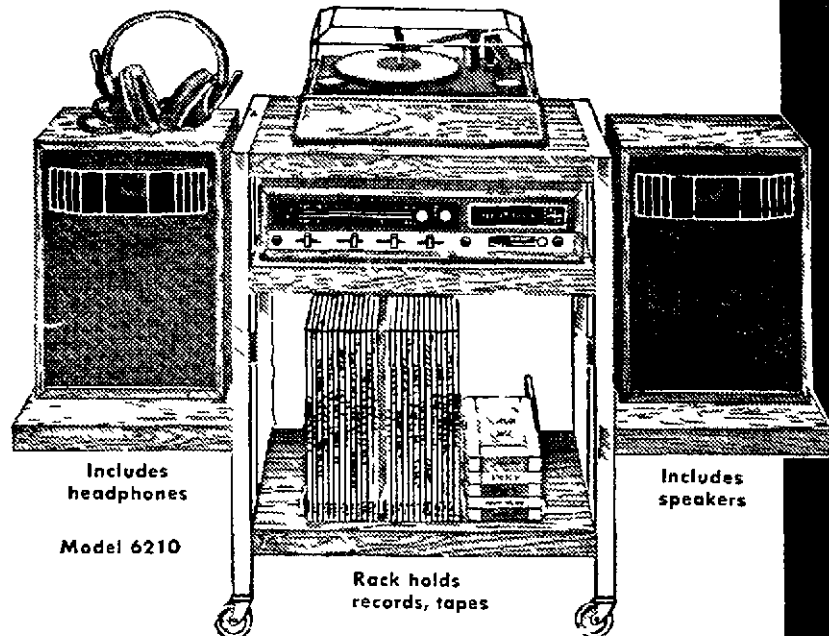
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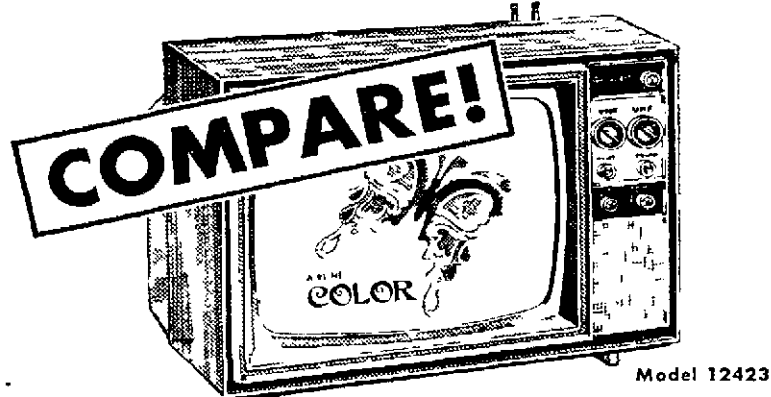


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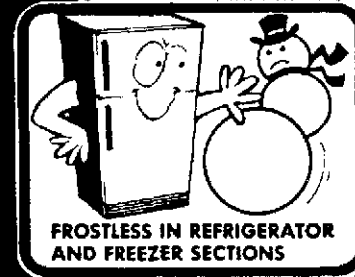
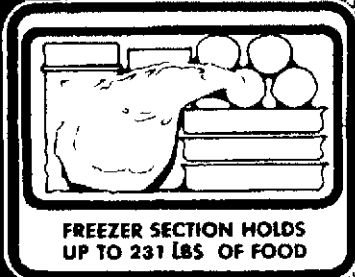
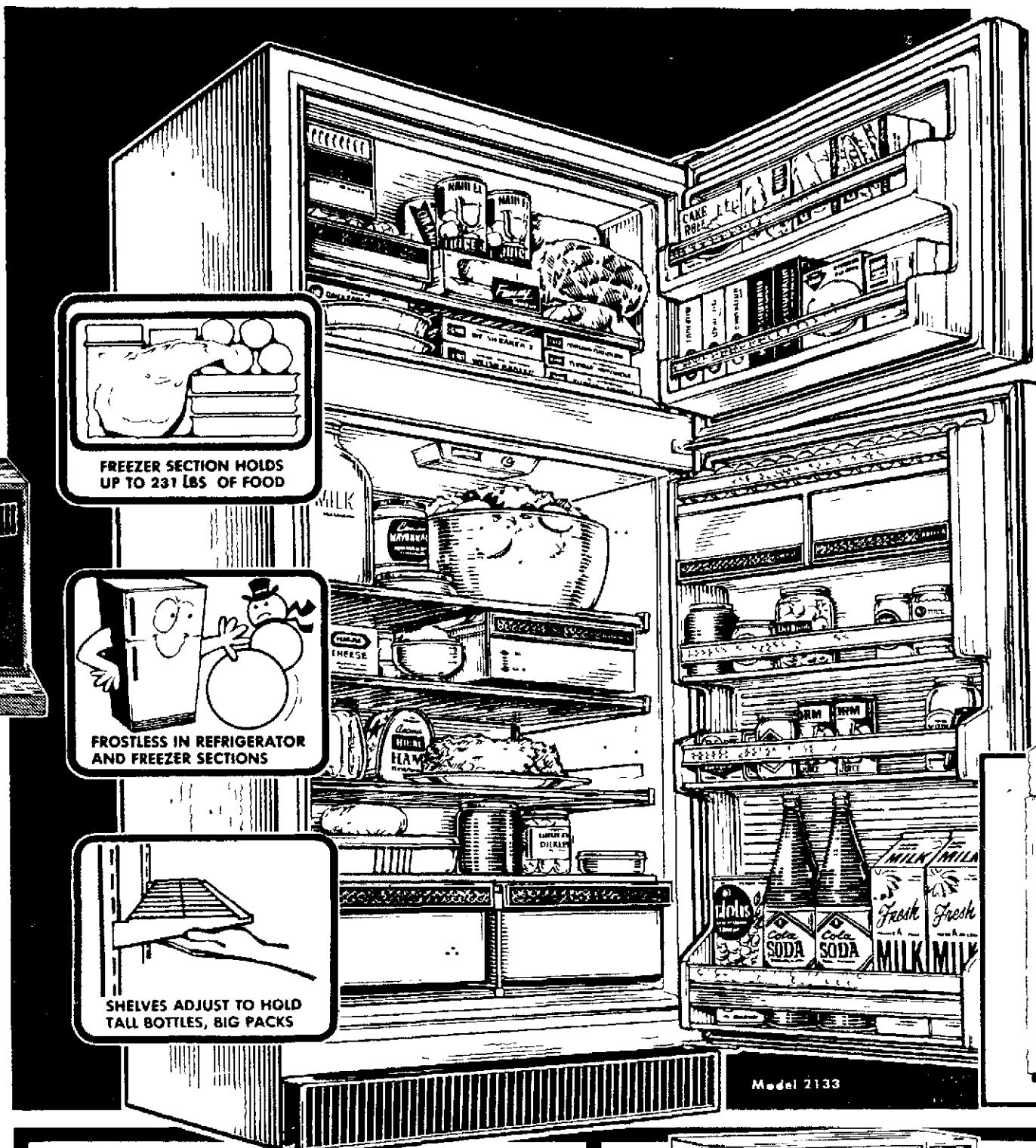
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269.95 electric 30" range now only 229.88



2-OVEN 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
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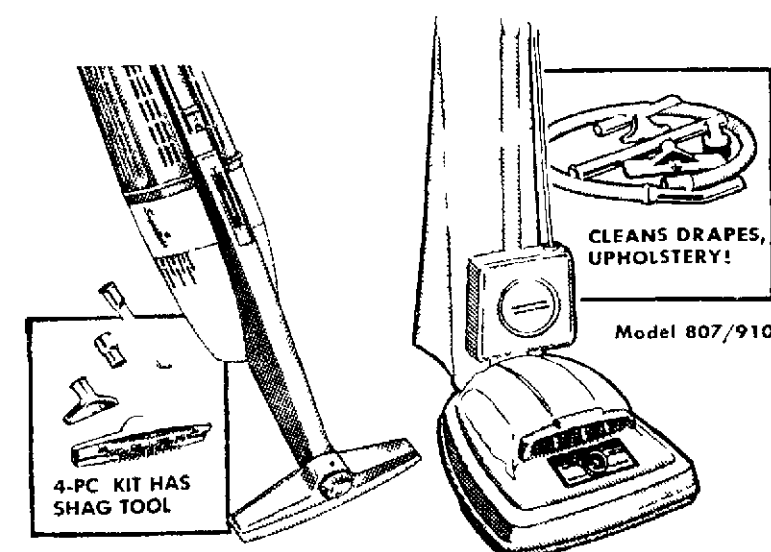
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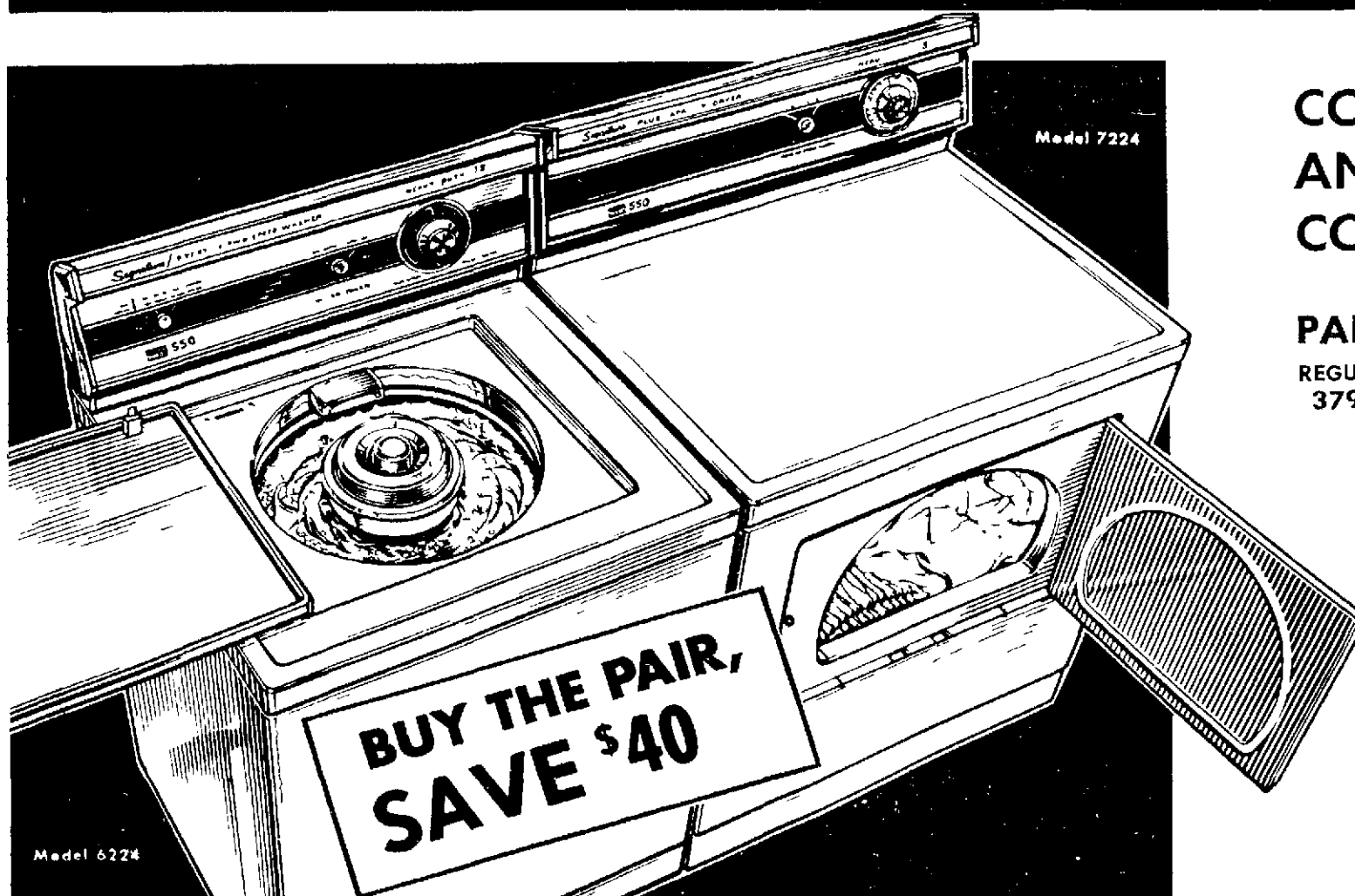
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- 2 Speeds!
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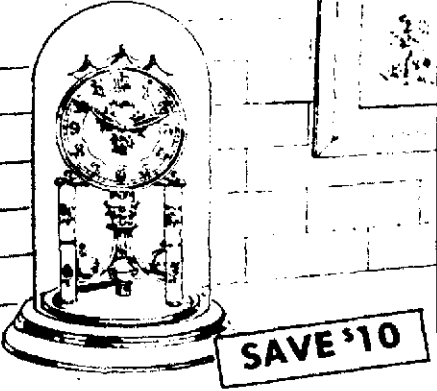
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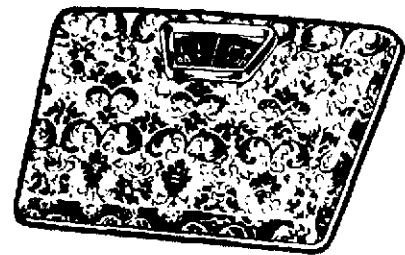
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Gold, white brocade design
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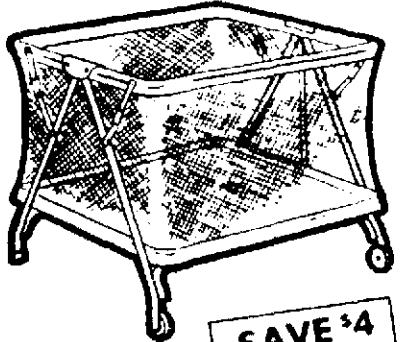
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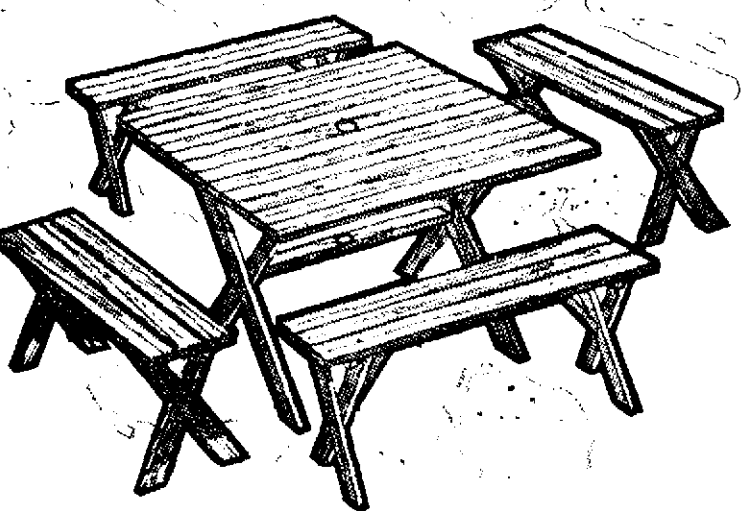
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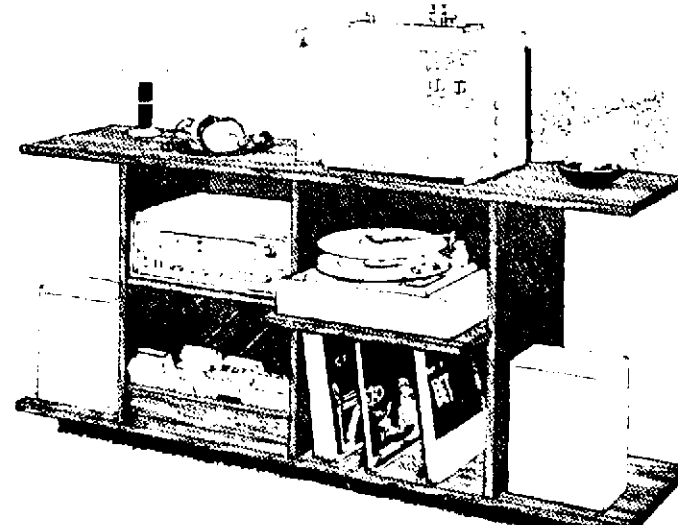
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Sliding record player shelf,
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Handsome walnut Perma-
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Contemporary styling.
65 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 30 1/2" H.
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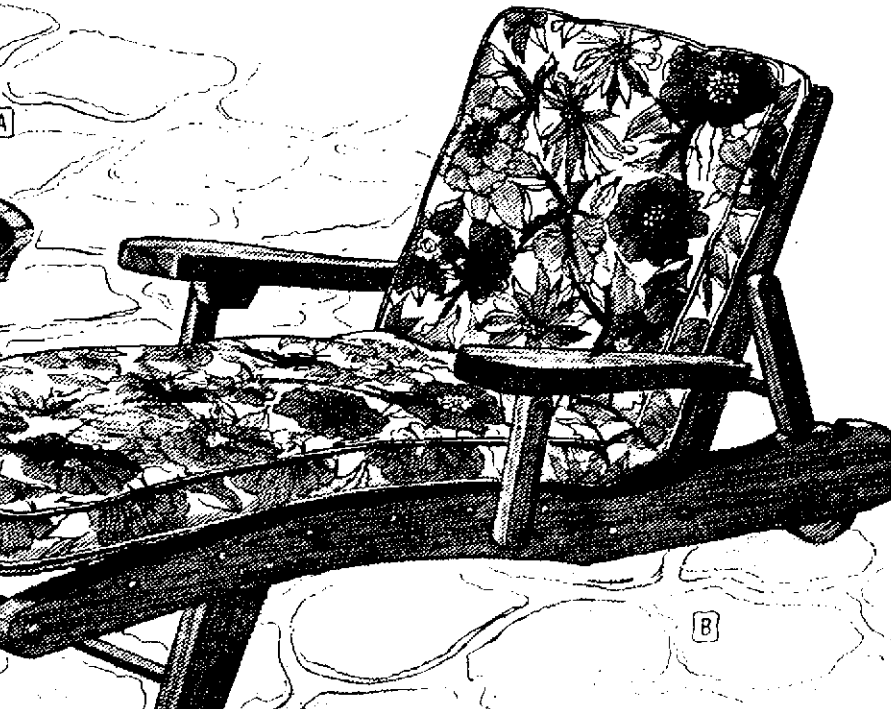


\$3 to \$16 OFF!

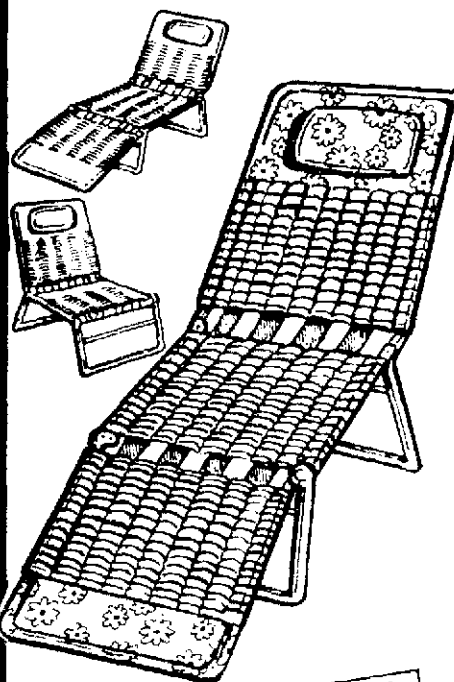
WARDS FINEST, MOST RUGGED
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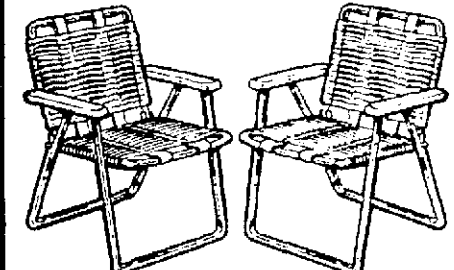
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- Our redwood furniture is cut from 2" stock, air dried, sealed,
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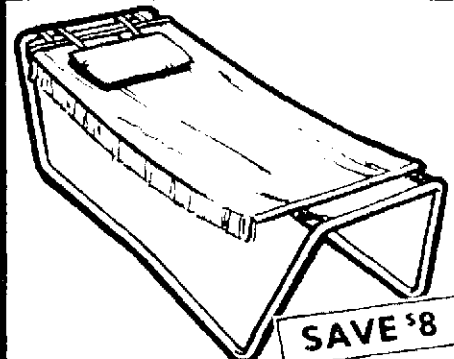
SAVE \$10
29.95 LIFE-LIKE TREES
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Adjusts to 36 different posi-
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SAVE \$2
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PVC tubing matches lounger.
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Sturdy hardwood in a mel-
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CHERUB ACCENT TABLE
Figurine base, marble-look
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20" tall. **9.88**



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LAMPS—4 STYLES!

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22" ACCENT LAMP

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Wards lamps, at prices remi-
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Spring, Romance, Love Can Lead To Costly Weddings

By Janet Read

No one knows when, where, who, or how love will strike. But according to a popular belief, long nourished by romance inspiring poets, spring is the time for young lovers.

And consequently, the time for spring weddings.

An aura of happiness seems to surround them as they contemplate the celebration that revolves around a to-be-wedded couple.

When reality (often taking the form of florist bills, church rental bills, trousseau bills, and reception bills) comes knocking, it knocks hard.

The young lovers are to be "stars" in a "production" which at times seems to rival "Gone With the Wind" in numbers and expense.

Expensive

The person who said that two can live as cheaply as one obviously didn't go through the expensive process of getting married.

According to tradition, it's the responsibility of the bride and or her family to assume most of the wedding costs. The bridegroom and his family escape relatively unscathed.

But as one young man said, "I might not have to pay for the wedding day, but brother, I pay for her the rest of my life." Male chauvinist or not, he has a point.

How much does a formal church wedding cost?

In terms of time—three to six months to plan.

In terms of money—name the limit.

Usually, the first purchase a bride makes is her bridal gown.

Department stores and bridal shops carry a variety of styles with prices generally ranging from \$90 to anything imaginable.

Gowns

According to one bridal consultant the "average" wedding gown costs \$140. Veils are generally priced at about \$40-45, but many girls are fighting that idea and wear hats, ribbons, or flowers in their hair.

Attendants' gowns range from \$36-70 in price with the "average" price at \$50, she said. The attendants must also buy their headpieces.

Bridal consultants indicated that despite quite a bit of publicity about unorthodox ceremonies, such as getting married in scuba

Continued on Page 12D



A lovely spring day finds Becky Halleen and John MacKnight enjoying the beauty of outdoors

Life Is Service —Not Sacrifice

By Linda Ulrich

They call it a life of service, not sacrifice. Their work isn't a career but a calling. They have "sufficient" but never surplus possessions.

And Maj. and Mrs. Ross Zarfus term their Salvation Army family's lifestyle "as average as anyone else's."

But that's only if you consider moving 11 times in 17 years, never owning a house or furniture and raising four children on an annual salary of \$6,900 "average."

You're recruited for the Salvation Army with a "call to officership — a feeling within yourself that God has called you," Mrs. Zarfus explained.

A Job To Do

Describing their work as a "nose-to-nose ministry of concern and compassion for people in need," Maj. Zarfus adds that "they (the Salvation Army) give you a job to do and a place to live."

For him, that job also has involved building projects. Although he hesitates to call it his special talent, the building here is the third such project. And in each case, the financial campaign has been oversubscribed.

Maj. Zarfus, who has been in Lincoln four years, proudly adds that the new building is "in an ideal location to reach out and serve."

His dedication is matched by that of his wife's. In the Salvation Army, the husband and wife undergo the same training and hold the same rank.

Sacrifice? "All I gave up was a job, which wasn't much," Mrs. Zarfus replied.

What she has is a closet mostly filled with uniforms, a home and furniture supplied by the Army and a lot of responsibility.

Responsibility

In addition to caring for her family, she is director of the Ladies Home League and leader of the Girl Guards. She teaches Sunday School and a young people's Bible Class, sings in the Songsters and leads the Junior Church.

She helps with the worship service, the office work and anything else that needs to be done.

Being an officer means being on call 24 hours a day. And although Mrs. Zarfus feels mental and physical fatigue, she believes that "you get tired in the work but you don't get tired of it."

Once in a while she talks her husband into taking a day off but she says she can't "even begin to remember when the last day was."

Even with fringe benefits, their salary makes them eligible for Food Stamps but they don't get them because "our needs are met."

They eat "very little meat," but Mrs. Zarfus thinks that's true of most people now.

Sacrifice? "There's nothing I can think of that I would really want that I don't have," Mrs. Zarfus said.

For the Zarfus children — Carolee, 15; Sandra, 13; Paul, 12; and Barbara, 8 — their parents' dedication influences their lifestyle in other ways.

There's no money in the budget for allowances for them. The children seek odd jobs to earn spending money.

Special Treats

Candy and pop are special treats. They have two bicycles — one is in need of repairs; the other Paul bought from a friend for \$5.

The teen-agers voice the frequent complaint of "nothing to wear" but their parents say they both have closets full of clothes.

In spite of the label "preacher's kids," Maj. Zarfus terms his kids average. "I want them to be just with it," he thoughtfully added. "I'd just as soon have them long-haired and wearing jeans and just enjoying life. They're only kids once."

"The children sometimes feel neglected," Mrs. Zarfus observed. That becomes acute when, for example, only one parent can come to a special event at school. "I don't think they resent it," she added. "They're just a little unhappy sometimes."

And although the frequent moving "is not the ideal or the norm," Maj. Zarfus said his children seem to adjust well and all get good grades in school.

Adjustment seems to be the key for Salvation Army people. Three couples from Chicago, who are cadets finishing their two-year training period, were in Lincoln working with the various programs here.

Fred and Beth Eames, former U.S. Postal employees, sold their house and furniture and joined the Salvation Army.

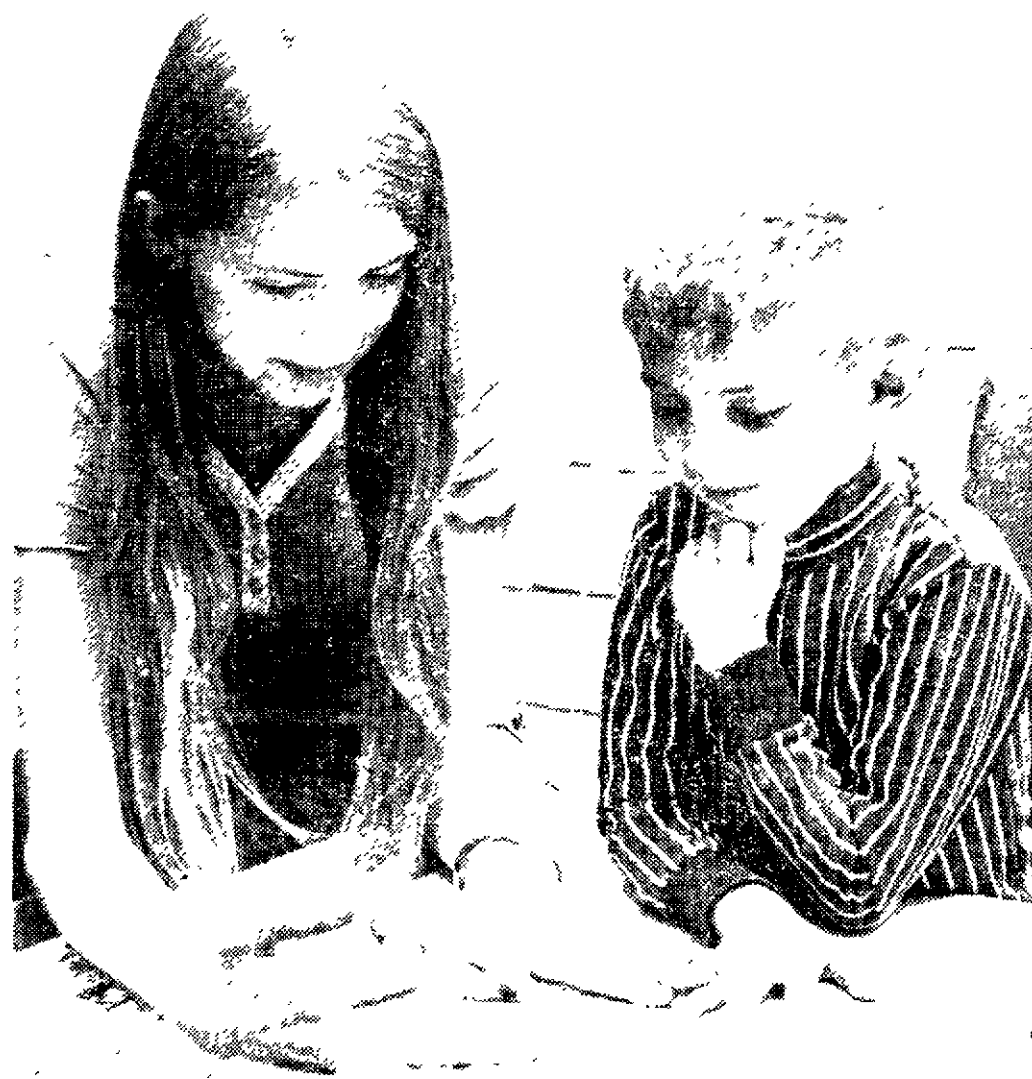
Sacrifice?

Sacrifice? "It was no sacrifice because we were called by God," Mrs. Eames said.

"There are no negative elements in our work," her husband added.

Mr. Eames, 35, a former alcoholic, says of

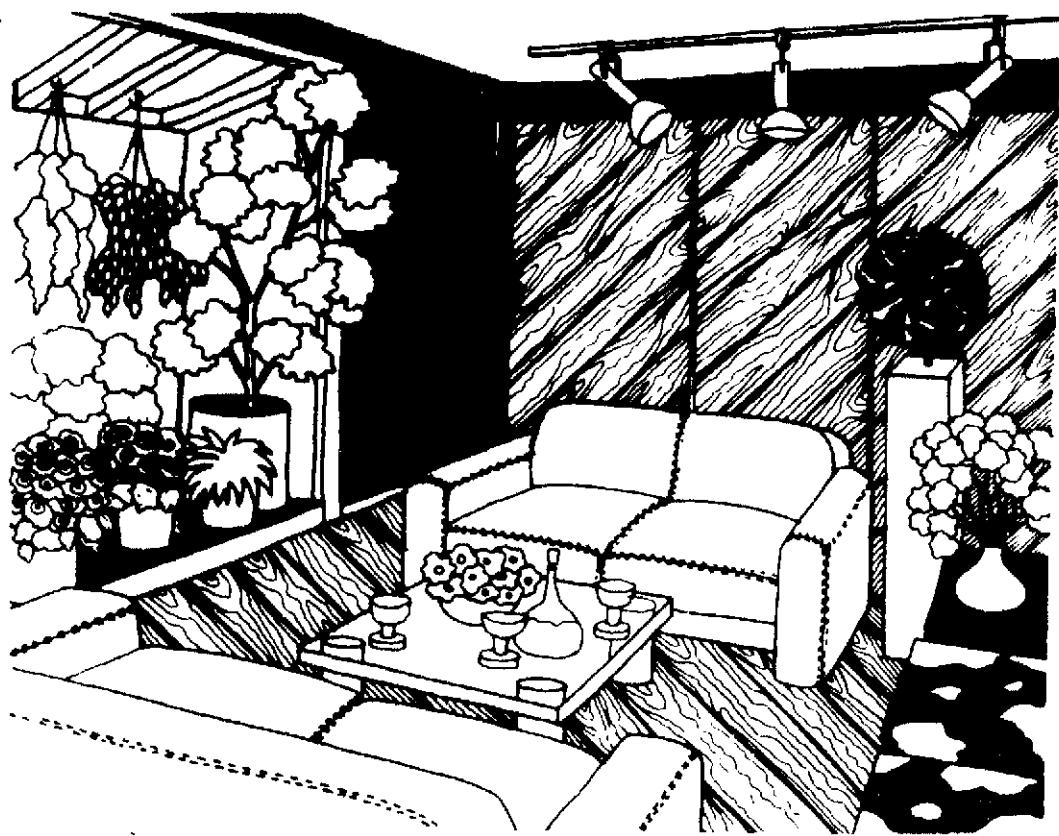
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Carolee Zarfus helps George Hildreth at the Salvation Army Center.



Mrs. Dinsmore a soldier



Entrance Foyer Treasured

By Emily Malino

So many of today's houses lack fundamental amenities of daily living. It's almost as if builders think that enclosing an appropriate number of square feet with the requisite bathrooms and kitchen is the only possible answer for the average American family. In this gradeless massing of space, one of the happiest, handiest of all rooms has disappeared—the entrance foyer.

No longer can one enter a home through this tidy transition space; no longer do we have the luxury of a closet and mirror space; no longer can a visitor enter without instantly being in the living room.

If you are among the fortunate few who still own a foyer, treasure it. Like trains, trolleys and time, we are running out of them.

And for those of you who do not own one, but would dearly love the conveniences of an entrance, don't lost your courage, create your own foyer.

Making a vestibule is easy, because it can be as much visual as actual. This means that you do not need to build full height walls and doors to enter and leave in privacy.

Instead, you can fake it. A free-standing closet, for example, can become a repository for coats at your front door; its back and sides can be mirrored or painted or wallpapered or supergraphicked.

Mirrors, too, can form a make-believe vestibule. Three or four verticle two-by-fours from ceiling to floor can support a lot of mirrors or wood panels strung between them to create a palatial entry.

One of the least expensive vestibules I ever created was made of diagonal raw-wood siding. The frame was constructed of two-by-fours braced firmly to the floor and to one wall. I matched the height to the adjacent entrance door, leaving about a foot of air above the new wall to preserve a feeling of larger space.

I sheathed the living room side with three panels of rough wood and the entry side with smooth plywood which I painted to match the window wall.

On the living room side I used a track light to focus on the texture of the rough wood which became a very much-needed wall for one of the twin sofas flanking the window.

The natural look of the floor combines with the new vestibule "wall" to make a background for the cowhide and leather furniture and a huge bay window to which I added rustic beams for hanging baskets and a builtup garden floor of polished white stones.

The smooth glass table and lacquered cube make an agreeable foil for these rustic textures and the rich deep rust paint of the window carries the eye above and beyond the make-believe entry, stretching and extending each foot of space.

Organic Living

We Need More Natural Light for Health

By Robert Rodale

For years illuminating engineers and other experts have been warning us that adequate lighting is essential for efficiency and eye health. If a little light is good, lots of light is better, runs their argument.

They see light primarily in terms of brightness, to be measured in thousands of foot-candles. As a result, we are now encountering the waste and absurdity of modern office buildings designed with lighting levels five times what is needed.

Light quality on the other hand, is often neglected. That's too bad, because there is growing evidence that by turning almost exclusively to artificial lighting and shutting ourselves off from natural sunlight behind windshields, windows and even eyeglasses, we are being deprived of a natural factor vital to health.

Cosmic Forces

"One of the most important cosmic forces in our existence is sunlight," says Gay Gaer Luce in her book *Body Time*. "We are only beginning to find out how light affects the physiology and behavior of man and beast."

Natural light entering the eye has an important influence on

bodily functions, according to John Ott, founder of the Environmental Health and Light Research Institute in Sarasota, Fla. It stimulates the hypothalamus, pituitary and other vital glands that regulate hormone release.

Ott first got the idea that modern man's eyes were being shielded from a good thing while doing time-lapse photography for Walt Disney nature movies. He found that the kind of light, its color or wavelength range, could affect the growth of plants. Incandescent bulbs and fluorescent tubes just couldn't match natural light, as far as his plants were concerned. He also found that glass surrounding the plants blocked out the important ultra violet part of the spectrum.

Light Changes

Light quality can affect animals and humans. Hamsters fed a high sugar diet developed five times as many cavities when kept 12 hours a day under fluorescent light as did animals exposed to a fluorescent tube that mimics natural daylight. That was reported in 1970 by Dr. Ralph P. Feller of the Veterans Administration Clinic in Boston.

Rats kept under standard lighting showed retarded sexual development, compared with animals exposed to full spectrum light, according to MIT Endocrinologist Dr. Richard Wurtman. "It seems safe to state that, whether we like it or not, light is another thing that physicians must now worry about," he concluded.

Students Plan August Wedding

Auburn — Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Shew announce the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline Ruth to Daryl James Obermeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Obermeyer, all of Brownville.

Miss Shew is a junior at the University of Nebraska College of Nursing in Omaha.

Mr. Obermeyer attended Peru State College and now attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture.

An August wedding is planned.

Cancer-prone mice kept in daylight cages developed malignant tumors two to three months later than mice kept under artificial light, Ott discovered.

Calcium Uptake

Full spectrum light helps elderly people to absorb calcium, so essential in preventing brittle and broken bones. Using a special fluorescent tube developed to approximate natural sunlight, Dr. R. M. Neer of Massachusetts General Hospital found that calcium uptake increased significantly in nursing home patients, even when they were asked to stay indoors and away from open windows.

"If the theory of the importance of the full spectrum of sunlight energy proves to be true," says Ott, "it will necessitate some changes in our present way of living." Here are some suggestions for putting more natural light into your life.

Try to spend as much time as practical out of doors each day. If your work keeps you indoors, make it a point to get outside for a walk at lunchtime, especially during the winter season when the daylight period is so short.

If you wear spectacles, remove them so light can enter the eye unfiltered. Never look directly into the sun. Indirect and reflected sunlight is perfectly natural and adequate. It's not necessary to expose your bare skin to direct sunlight either. Even in shade, outdoor light is full spectrum light.

Consider substituting plastic for glass in greenhouses and home windows. Window glass blocks up to 99% of the ul-

traviolet light. Plastics allow more of that beneficial light to pass. Hardware stores sell this type of plastic that looks like glass, but you'll have to check carefully that it has not been treated to do precisely what you don't want.

Ask your optometrist or optician about recently-developed plastic eyeglass lenses that transmit ultraviolet light. Such full spectrum lenses are even available for sunglasses now.

Many factories, offices and

private homes have installed the new full-spectrum fluorescent tubes, used by Dr. Neer in his experiments with the elderly.

We need complete, natural light just as much as we need full nourishment, Ott believes. "Perhaps sometime in the near future, relationships between the full spectrum of ultraviolet wavelength and health will be better understood," he says.

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h s hovland swanson



MOTHER'S DAY PERM SPECIAL

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Get ready for your extra-special day with the Perm that keeps hair happy. When our Perm specialists get into your hair, it's goodbye muss and fuss. Just brush and go, looking your most glamorous. Call 477-9211. Beauty Salon Third Floor, Downtown.

Great Gift Idea! Keep Mom looking great for Mother's Day and long after with a Gift Certificate for the Mother's Day Perm.



Miss Jacqueline Shew
Of Auburn



Miss Janece Yarmon
Of Wahoo

Couple Sets August Date

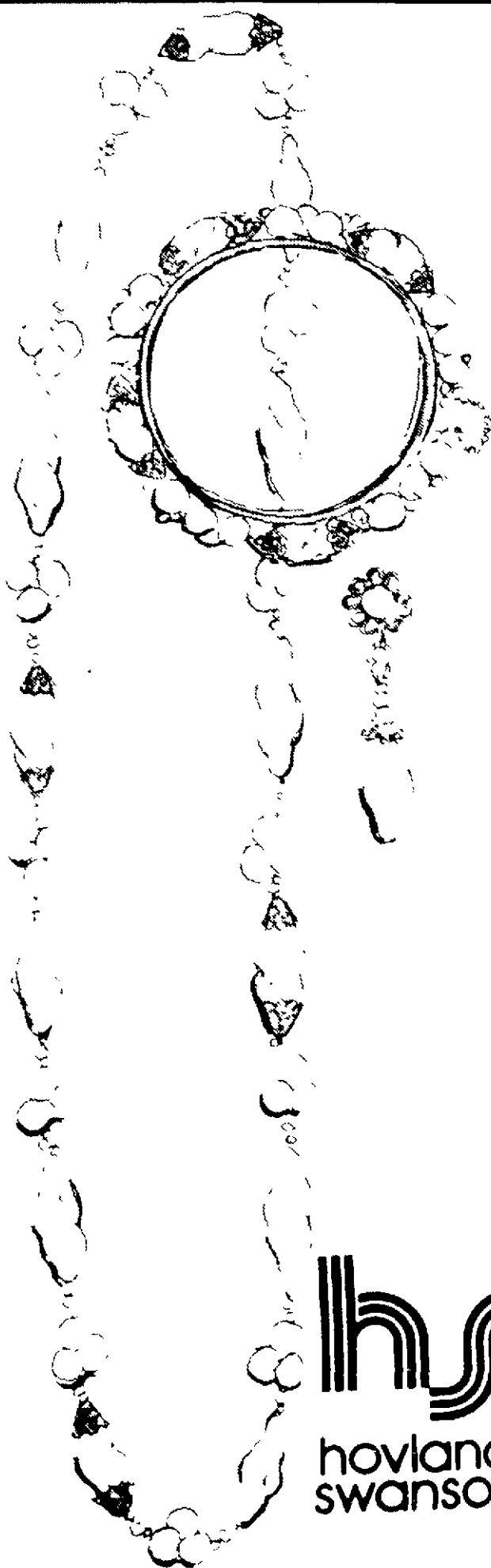
Wahoo — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yarmon announce the engagement of their daughter Janece to Raymond R. Malousek of Weston.

Mr. Malousek is the son of Mrs. Emma Malousek of Weston and the late Raymond Malousek.

An Aug. 4 wedding is planned.

WANTED: A TOUCH OF WHITE BY MIRIAM HASKELL

To set off your summer clothes... to give on Mother's Day May 13th! At left: **Chalk Bubble-60"** rope \$20, bracelet \$11, earrings \$8. Below: **White Bamboo-matinee** 17.50, bracelet 17.50 and earrings 7.50. From Haskell's new summer collection. Jewelry **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.**



h s hovland swanson

Downtown 10 to 5:30, Thurs. til 9. Gateway 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. til 5:30.



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ANDREW GELLER PUTS THE BOUNCE ON THE BOTTOM

Molded moccasin curved to the foot giving extra emphasis to comfort and fit. Dual patent and leather combination saddle stitched in white. On a pancake crepe rubber sole and stacked leather heel. White, navy, red or black patent \$33. Below, super crepe sole to make walking easy any place on the globe. It's a "moc" with high stacked heel in black or bone patent \$38. Shoe Salon **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.**

Eastern Star To Convene

"The Loyalty Session" of Grand Chapter of Nebraska, Order of the Eastern Star will convene in Lincoln Tuesday through Thursday Presiding will be Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, Worthy Grand Matron of Ainsworth, and Earl N. Hanel, Worthy Grand Patron of Grand Island. The sessions will be held at Pershing Municipal Auditorium with headquarters at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

Other Grand Officers include: Mrs. Charles Berry of Tekamah, Associate Grand Matron.

Rev. Charles A. Kurtz of West Point, Associate Grand Patron. Mrs. Wilma Harms of Omaha, Grand Secretary.

Mrs. Fay Smith of Omaha, Grand Treasurer.

Mrs. Terry Bowman of Omaha, Grand Conductress. Mrs. Donald Perkins of Norfolk, Associate Grand Conductress.

Mrs. Don Gossard of Lincoln, Grand Chaplain. Dr. William Beckenhauer of Lincoln, Grand Marshal.

Mrs. Arthur Nevins of Omaha, Grand Organist.

Mrs. Jerry Draucker of Ogallala, Grand Adah.

Mrs. Dean Fleming of Atkinson, Grand Ruth.

Mrs. Donald Treadway of Fullerton, Grand Esther.

Mrs. Fred Clark of Rushville, Grand Martha.

Mrs. John McDaniel of Gering, Grand Electa.

Mrs. David Jones of Stapleton, Grand Warder.

Mr. Don Coad of Lexington, Grand Sentinel.

Registration of delegates and members will be at the auditorium from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, and from 8 a.m. until noon Wednesday.

The District Supervisors' luncheon will be at noon, Monday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Grand Pages, Assistant Grand Warders and Assistant Grand Sentinels will have a dinner at the hotel at 5 p.m. Monday.

At noon Tuesday the Past Grand Matrons and Past Grand Patrons' luncheon will be held at the hotel.

There will be a tea for the Grand Representatives Assn. at the Governor's Mansion from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The "Loyalty Session" will open at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the



Mrs. J. M. Kennedy



Earl Hanel

auditorium with greetings from Gov. J. James Exon and Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf. Youth groups will be presented, followed by the formal opening and presentation of distinguished guests.

At 11 p.m. Tuesday will be a "Get Acquainted Membership Social Hour" at the Scottish Rite Temple.

At 7 a.m. Wednesday the Grand Representatives Assn. will have a breakfast at the hotel. Wednesday will be devoted to business sessions, with the election of grand officers at 1:30 p.m. Luncheons will be held at noon for the Rose Association of Subordinate Secretaries and Treasurers, Worthy Matrons and Patrons, and Associate Matrons and Patrons, the Conductresses and Associate Conductresses, all at the hotel.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday will be the membership dinner at the hotel. A musical program will be presented at 6:30 p.m. and the ESTARL (Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership) program will be at 7 p.m. Following it will be an initiatory ceremony by the grand officers.

Business sessions will be held Thursday. A luncheon will be at the Cornhusker for all 50-year members of Eastern Star. They

will be introduced at the Grand Chapter Session in the afternoon. At 1 p.m. a program will be presented by children from the Masonic-Eastern Star Home for Children at Fremont and awards will be given for scholarship and leadership.

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday will be a musical program, followed by the installation of grand officers.

Lodges

Naphis Patrol Drill Master Retires

Harold Hamlin, drill master of Naphis Patrol No. 66, Daughters of the Nile, was honored at a retirement dinner Saturday evening at the Elks Club.

Mr. Hamlin was drill master for 22 years. He was first appointed by Nile Queen Gladys Yungblut Rickets in 1951.

During this time the patrol won first place in national drill competition at Jacksonville, Fla.

Guests attending the dinner included all past Patrol members, Mrs. Rickets, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Grace Donaldson, founder of the patrol, and Margaret Lichty, Nile Queen.

Mr. Hamlin will be succeeded by Conrad Gablehouse.

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H-S solves your problem of unwanted hair by our expert electrolysis technique. Gently and safely our expert removes hair from arms, legs and face... forever! Consultation without charge. Beauty Salon, Downtown.



Money in Your Pocket

By Martha Patton

Years ago we lived next door to a man who gave every appearance of being an avid baseball fan. All spring and summer our neighbor tended his yard and garden to the blare of a play by play description of the important weekend games.

We never said anything but apparently he worried about our open windows. One day he apologized for the noise and added, "Actually I'm not that crazy about baseball. It's just that I have to be able to talk about it with the boys Monday morning at the office."

Occasionally I remember this gentle man and his weekly bout with baseball. Almost invariably I think of this when I'm faced with the fact that the average man is much more aware of financial procedures and jargon than the average woman. He, as a rule, understands mortgage, insurance, investment, and tax matters much better than his wife.

And I wonder how much of this knowledge is due to the fact that the man must be able to "talk about it with

the boys at the office Monday mornings." I wonder if perhaps he's "not that crazy" about things financial but is simply doing what he must do, and learning what he must learn, so that he may play the male role in today's society. And then I wonder how long his wife will continue to play her role of not learning.

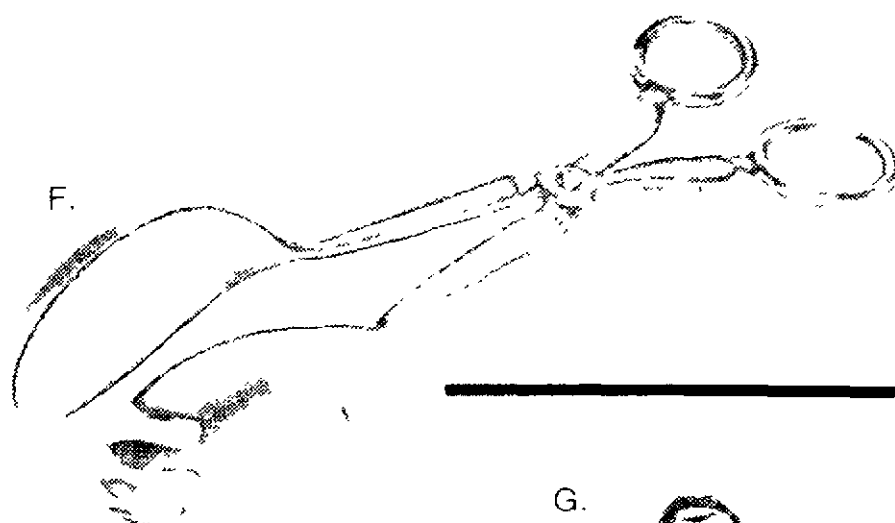
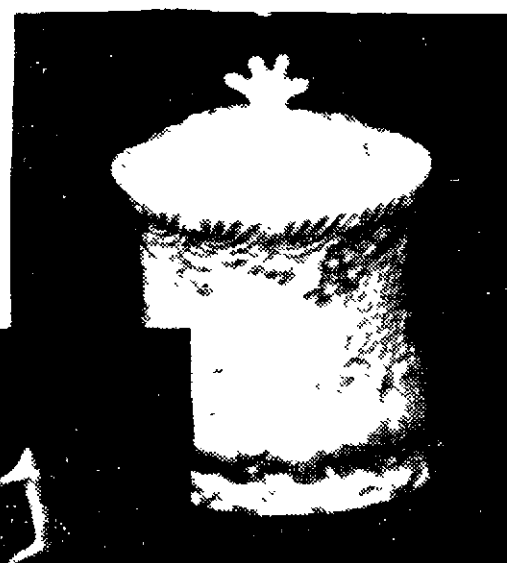
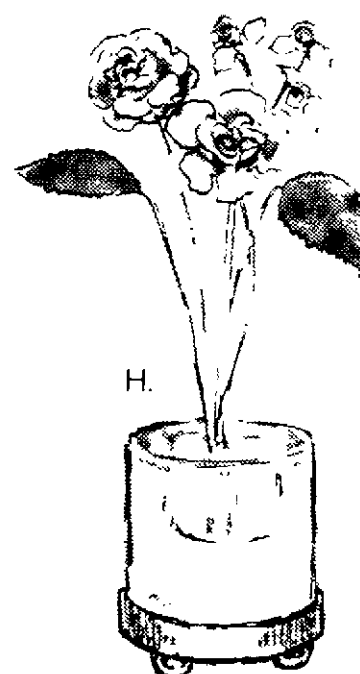
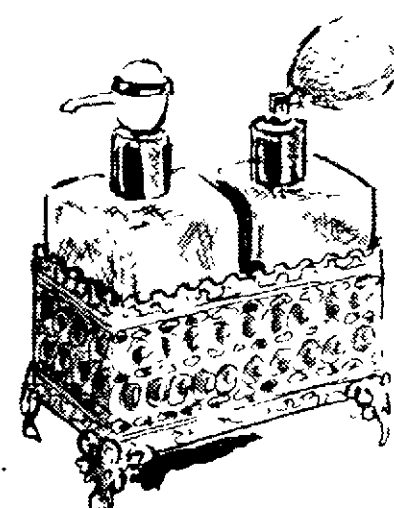
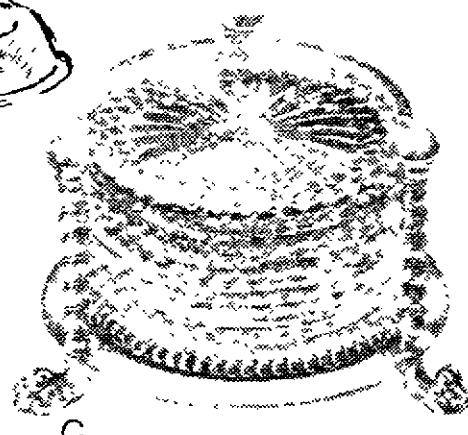
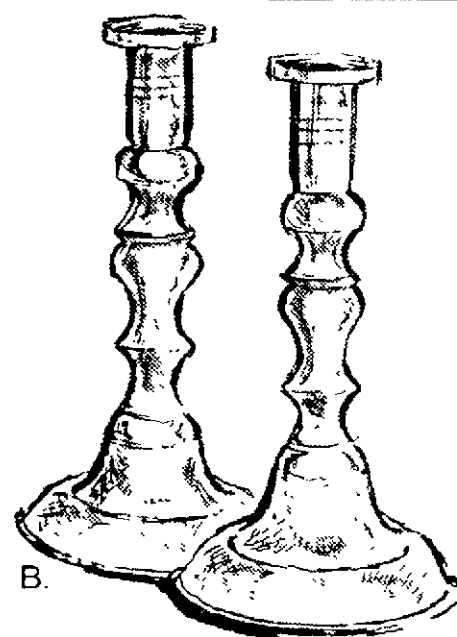
This is one role she really cannot afford to play any longer.

This past week, I heard from an older widow who makes an eloquent plea for more information. She said, "There are a great many of us, alone in our mature years, who have absolutely no idea of how to handle the business matters left in our hands. We approach financial decisions with great fear, for we do not know what to do, or where to turn for help." When I think of all the young wives who will be in the same position someday, I know that no woman — or man — can leave it all up to someone else, and that every adult, young and old, must prepare to manage his or her own financial affairs.

The young woman as well as the older widow must take steps that will eventually lead to self confidence in financial matters.

For a beginning, I recommend "The Time Lite Book of Family Finance." Borrow or buy it and read every page thru.

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MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 13TH

Choose a gift that will always be remembered! Come visit our Gift Gallery where you'll discover gifts like these and many more. **A.** Lotion dispenser and atomizer bottles set in handsome 24-K gold plate base with filigree touches **7.50**. **B.** Pewter candlesticks, authentic reproductions of original pieces made by Dunham, an old pewter master of the 18th Century. Handcrafted and hand finished. The pair **18.50**. **C.** Lead crystal coasters double as ash trays, set in silver-plated stand. Set of six **8.50**. **D.** Bel-leek china cookie jar made entirely by hand in Ireland **28.75**. **E.** Bel-leek china cream and sugar **12.50**. **F.** Silver-plated salad or party tongs **4.50**. **G.** Waterford crystal jam jar, handblown, handcut, full lead crystal **13.50**. **H.** "Fleurs des Siecles"—Flowers of the Centuries. Enamelled and jewel-finished metal flowers inspired by 17th & 18th Century French pieces, found now only in museums. Completely hand-crafted. Arrangements **\$35 to \$400**. Gift Gallery **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY**.



Plan to Attend
The Playhouse Style
Show Fashions by
Miller & Paine

"Siamese Summer Showing"

Wednesday and Thursday,
May 9th and 10th, 12:30 p.m.
Lincoln Community Playhouse



Come enjoy the "Queen's Box Luncheon" and see the fresh, clear-cut classics and sun shines in our fashion show. You'll get the whole thing about summer fashion right here... in Miller's Community Playhouse Fashion Show at The Playhouse, 2500 S. 65th.

You may purchase your \$3.50 ticket at either the Downtown or Gateway Customer Service Desks.

The Lincoln Community Playhouse production of "The King and I" runs through May 27th. Plan to see this great family musical!

Miller & Paine



Diary

by Helen Haggie

From the lack of mail it would seem that no one in our area has found any particular ways of fighting inflation.

No answers have been received to the question published April 29 in the People Section of The Sunday Journal and Star.

Trying to make the monthly income stretch to cover the monthly outgo is difficult.

Surely, some people have ideas and tricks to help solve the problem.

Let us hear from you.

See the World

As is my habit when I see young people needing a ride in the direction I am driving, I picked up a young man the other day.

I asked him where he was going and he told me Treasure City on So. 27th.

I told him that I was driving past South on 27th, but not as far as his destination.

"That's okay. Any lift is a good one," the brown-eyed, black hair young man replied.

After he had closed the door of the car he handed me his card.

I told him that I would read it when we reached a place where I could stop. I did. Imagine my surprise to see the card inscribed thus:

Paul William Babel
Professional Hitchhiker

This intrigued me and I asked him to tell me about himself.

"I'm a native of Anchorage, Alaska. I've been in the first 48 states for about five years. I travel around to the places I want to see. I'm working here in a cafe and have been here two months."

He Wouldn't Trade

Continued From 1D

his Salvation Army life, "I wouldn't trade it for anything the world has to offer."

He says the Army changes in order to relate to people today but the answer hasn't changed. "There's new music but the song is still the same — Jesus saves."

From a layman's point of view, that's true too. Mrs. J. W. Dinsmore, 79, became a soldier in "the Army of the Lord," in 1935.

She was head of the League of Mercy for many years, Home League secretary for 25 years, taught Sunday School and "helped with everything." She was a cook in the kitchen but "I couldn't tell you for how many years."

Sacrifice? "I enjoyed it," Mrs. Dinsmore said.

Why did she do it? "They preach the true gospel of salvation there."

Query Answered

That certainly is one way to get to the places you want to go to — if you are young and venturesome.

Not a Nebraska Artist

When the Norman Rockwell exhibitions were at Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha and Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus earlier this year, I received a call asking if I knew the artist was a former Omahan.

I hadn't heard that he was.

But I was sent a copy of a booklet *Nebraska Art and Artists*, edited by Clarissa Bucklin and published in 1932 by the School of Fine Arts at the University of Nebraska.

Sure enough. On page 46 appears:

"Rockwell, Norman, 20 Lord Rd., New Rochell, N.Y. . . . Formerly lived in Omaha."

A tip off on the mistake might possibly be that two words are misspelled in the address. Lord Kitchener is the accepted spelling, for the British field marshal who was the first Earl of Khartoum and Broome. New Rochelle is the correct spelling for the city in New York.

At the time I tried to track down some authenticity for the entry but Mr. Rockwell, who now lives in Stockbridge, Mass., was out of the country.

This week I was able to reach Mr. Rockwell. When I asked him the question concerning his Omaha residency he answered:

"I never lived in Omaha, Neb., and as far as I know I have never been in the city."

That settles that question.

Award Winner

New York — Miss Claudia Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hall of Wahoo, Neb., was named as one of four winners in the seventh annual Penney-Parsons children's fashion contest.

Miss Hall, a 1971 graduate of Wahoo High School, received an award of \$250. She has been attending Parsons School of Design where she received a \$1,000 scholarship her first year.



Miss Hall

Beta Sigma Phi Fashion Show Planned

Members of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, are having a fashion show 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gateway Auditorium.

All proceeds will go to Cystic Fibrosis.

A gift certificate will be given. The event is open to the public.

This year she received a \$500 scholarship from the J.C. Penney Co.

As an added award, Miss Hall will have her design (a plaid pants and sweater set) reproduced for the Penney back-to-school line.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week. "I'm proud of him and I have faith that he will do what is right. My father has done so much for the country and it's too bad that it's being obscured by Watergate," Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

"I'm just discovering that America is a marketplace and this, whether you like it or not, is what you have to do to get people to read a book these days," Barbara Howar, author of "Laughing All the Way."

"We appreciate it and accept it with pleasure, the administration was trying to undermine the credibility of the press for the last 10 months," Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post speaking about the public apology the paper received from White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler for his past criticism of the paper's reporting of the Watergate conspiracy.

"I think they should play it up. They'd sell a lot more soap. I don't see why they have to be so uptight about it," Actress Marilyn Chambers, who modeled for Ivory Snow, a laundry soap for baby clothes in 1970, and is now starring in a hard-core sex movie.

"We want no war. One cannot say for certain what his (Sadat's) timetable for opening fire is. It will be a pity for the Egyptian boys who would be sent to the battlefield by a leader who knows that he can achieve nothing," Prime Minister Golda Meir, in a speech in Tel Aviv, reacting to recent saber-rattling statements in Cairo.



Meir

Eisenhower

Graham

See
**CARPET
MART**

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of Carpet**

Nebraska's finest and largest selection and at prices that will make you take a second look. Everybody can have carpet now.

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**an International
Mothers Day
Buffet**

The finest of entree's from around the world... especially for mother. Polynesian foods, Chinese, Hawaiian, French, and German... even Indian. A truly superb culinary selection just for Mom... and her family.

\$3.95 Children 12 and under **\$1.95**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR MOMS

- Bring the entire family... because Mother receives 10% off her meal for each Son and Daughter that comes with her... even if they number ten.
- Free prizes for Mom too. First prize is a weekend for two at the Cornhusker. Second is a superb dinner for two at the Apartment or Landmark.

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SUNDAY
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OPEN SHOES

Step right out in the open. Take it easy in the popular toe-shows by Penaljo. Fun walking in the great open spaces. The special way you want to look.

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B CAREFREE Pastel Multi-K&L Patent 20.00
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STUART BLDG
130 N. 13th St.
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J. Bragg's

A wonderful long skirt for the sophisticated at-home party look. A Chessa Davis authentic for W. W. Duke—\$46.

Top it with ruffles of polyester eyelet, in white—\$27.

**GATEWAY
SHOPPING CENTER**

BEAUTIFUL BRAGGS FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

Counseling Only Alternative

Dear Ann Landers: I am a married homosexual (male), but have not been involved in any homosexual activity since my marriage. My wife does not have the faintest idea of the conflicts I am going through. The desire for a male friend is becoming overwhelming. I want desperately to keep my marriage intact. The anguish and torture is more than I can bear.

We live in a small town where there are no psychiatrists. Time off from my job to go to the nearest city, 150 miles away is out of the question. Can you suggest anything? There is no one else I can trust or turn to.

Desperate in N.C.

Dear NC: You must discuss this problem with a doctor, clergyman or counselor—someone who can serve as a safety valve. Select the most compassionate and get going.

Dear Ann Landers: I am upset with that letter signed "Don't Call Me." It's about "vacking housewives" who call up their friends who work all day and keep them on the phone for hours.

I'm a "vacking housewife" who spends a good part of my day doing things for women



who work—like taking care of their dry cleaning, accepting packages, walking dogs, picking up children at school.

I am the only woman on this block who is home all day and I have to yak on the phone at least an hour every night to relay messages and tell them what went on in THEIR homes that day. Please sign me.

Mrs. Had It in Urbana

Dear Had: Take that and that and that—you ingrates! Now aren't you sorry you complained?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband hasn't worked for over a year. He has gambled away our joint savings account and cashed in a life insurance policy which also went down the drain.

Here's the question: I read somewhere that a wife's earnings are her own. My husband says that when our income tax refund comes about \$400 I owe him half. I told him the entire

amount belongs to me since he did not work this past year. He says he is entitled to half because I used him as a deduction by filing a joint return.

Do I owe him the money? His, Ours or Mine

Dear HO Or M: In a state that has community property laws, your husband may well be entitled to half. If there are not community property laws the money might belong to you. Ask a lawyer.

Field Enterprises, Inc.

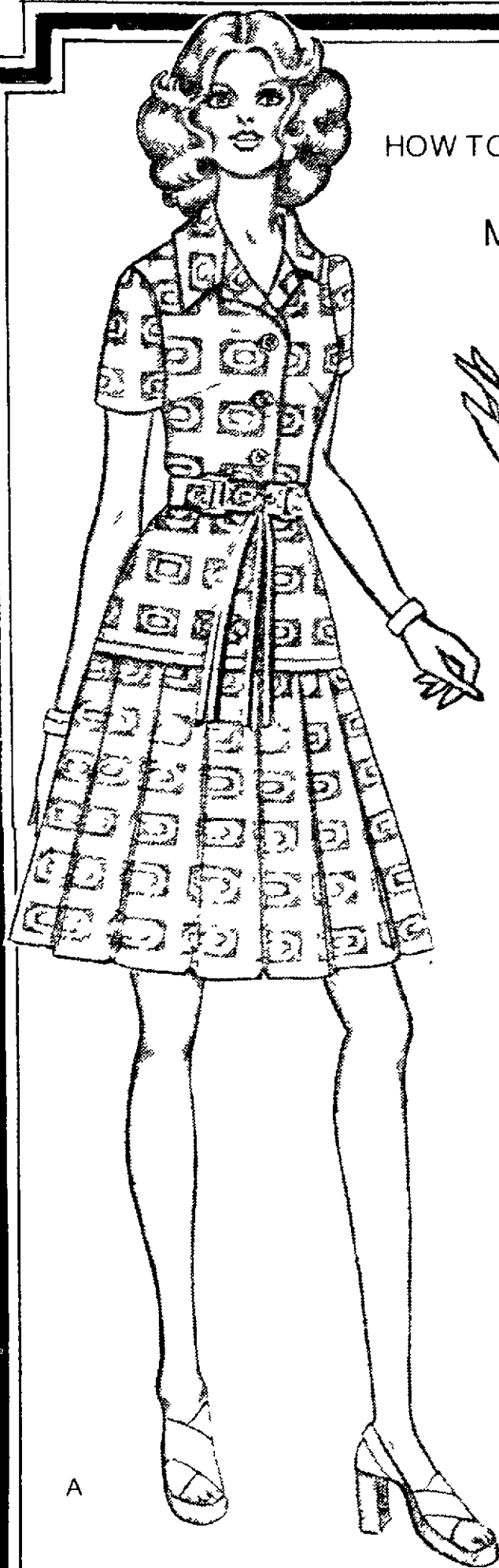
Clause Change

New York (UPI) — Uner attack for the third time in its 15-year history. The Food Drug and Cosmetic Act's Delaney Clause. This clause prohibits the deliberate addition to foods of chemicals shown to cause cancer in animals or human beings.

Early this year about 100 scientists gathered at the New York Academy of Sciences as a working party to discuss attempts to modify the clause. The majority expressed strong sentiment that its provisions should not be altered.

HOW TO SAY "I LOVE YOU" ON

MOTHER'S DAY...



A



B

A SHE'LL LOOK LOVELY in one of the most flattering dress styles around. Washable polyester with long torso and soft pleating. Pale Orange. Sizes 14½ to 22½. \$36

B BRIGHTEN MOTHER'S DAY with spirit lifting blossoms of bold bright colors. She will cherish her new caftan of easy care 100% nylon. One size fits all. \$20

FINE LEATHERS FOR MOTHER. WITH THE CONTINENTAL FLAIR.

The finest top grain leather styled with a "facile" opening easily pulls open and snaps shut. Zippered compartment inside as sketched. Tan or White. \$40

At The Gateway

you're someone special at

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SHOP SUNDAY

C



Geared-to-Go Co-Ordinates

When the call is for action, respond with geared-to-go White Stag in permanent press sailcloth and carefree washable knits. Come, collect them in color-compatible parts: red, white, blue, navy or green. Sizes 6 to 16.

Illustrated here, Sailcloth Shorts, \$18, worn with cotton knit halter, \$7; Cutter culotte, \$18, worn with LeMans striped sweater, \$12; Contemporary Pants, \$14, Shirt, \$14, Zip front mariner jacket, \$23.

Gateway Open Sunday 1 to 5!

World of Women

Business World Not Only A Man's World

By Linda Ulrich

"The business world isn't a man's world anymore."

That comes from someone who should know—Leora McGrew, accounting administrator for the Cooper Foundation and Cooper Theaters Inc.

Miss McGrew, who has been a part of that world for over 30 years, notes that when her career began "you accepted the fact that it was a man's world or you didn't work."

Despite the fact that it was "unheard of for women to hold executive positions," Miss McGrew worked hard and the extra effort paid off.

She believes that there should be equal opportunities for women and men but she also thinks the equal opportunities are already there.

Reasons for Increase

It has been within the last 15 years that women have significantly increased their numbers in business, Miss McGrew said. She names several reasons including a more mobile society, better educated women, a matter of economics for some and "women used to think that their place was in the home but when they got out of the home, they liked it."

She also feels that in addition to experience, some women need to rethink their attitudes. "A man doesn't mind making decisions and knowing that some of them will be wrong while women tend to think everything has to be right the first time and they're more reluctant to admit they're wrong... women need to learn to be aggressive."

"Women can succeed in business if they're willing to," Miss McGrew continued. To her, that meant working harder than men in comparable positions.

But, she says, "if you act like you're interested men are going to appreciate your efforts and help you as much as they can."

Fascinating

Miss McGrew terms her job "fascinating." In charge of the Cooper Foundation financial reports, she also supervises the accounting and prepares the final reports of the company's 19 screens located in Colorado, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Her original goal was to be a secretary until one day she realized that "the sky's the limit—why not?"

Her career began when she was 16 working for a farm elevator in Seward where she was a combination bookkeeper, secretary, grain weigher and tester and janitor.

Although she has taken accounting and management courses at the Univer-



Leora McGrew

sity of Nebraska-Lincoln, she attributes much of her success to on-the-job training.

But she is interested in the quality of education both in the schools and on the job. One of her concerns is the number of students "who just don't know how to spell."

System Aware

However, "the educational system is very aware of this now and I'm sure it will be corrected eventually," she added.

Miss McGrew, a member of the business education advisory committee for the Lincoln Public Schools, feels that there may be a duplication of effort in this area and that some classes and subjects can be consolidated to provide a more meaningful and efficient education.

She also has some thoughts on being single. "I made my choice, and I'm very happy," she said. "I've always felt I could support myself as well as any man could support me."

Being independent, she says, is not synonymous with being lonely. "I have lots of friends of both sexes, both unmarried and married and I have never felt like an outsider when I'm with my married friends."

In 1971 Miss McGrew was the first female president of the local chapter of the Administrative Management Society. This is the first year since 1957 that she has not been an officer or member of the board of directors of that group.

She is a member of the board of directors and chairman of the personnel committee of Camp Fire Girls. A member of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, she also enjoys interior decorating, oil painting, bridge, reading and hiking.



Mrs. Bauer

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Eva Bauer, widow of Henry Bauer, will celebrate her 90th birthday at a family dinner next Sunday at Union Savings and Loan. Mrs. Bauer was born May 14, 1883, in Friedentel, Russia.

Present for the celebration will be all of her children, 25 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Her sons are Godfrey Bauer of Syracuse, Henry Bauer Jr. of Crete, George Bauer, David Bauer and Donald Bauer. Her daughters are Mmes. P.J. Ogea (Helen), Robert McPherson (Rose) and Kenneth Beck (Dorothy).

Mrs. Bauer and three of her sons joined her husband in Lincoln in 1913. In 1915 the family moved to Kramer, in 1935 to Crete and in 1946 to Lincoln. She takes care of her home and is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Senior Citizen Event Planned

The City Recreation Dept. will cooperate with the Salvation Army in a Senior Citizens event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Salvation Army Center, 2625 Potter.

The event which will include table games in the morning and dancing in the afternoon, is open to the public. Participants are to bring a sack lunch for the noon meal. Coffee and dessert will be provided.

Malnourished

New York (UPI) — Large numbers of American children are malnourished, concludes a 10-state nutrition survey of 22,000 urban and rural youngsters. The survey was conducted by a special committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Walters Mark 25th

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Walter will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 841 Washington. Friends may attend without further invitation. The couple was married May 16, 1948, at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

Health Policy

New York (UPI) — Drug addiction and venereal disease, once excluded from health insurance coverage under a "self-inflicted illness" clause today qualify for health insurance benefits, the Health Insurance Institute reports.

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Sq. Yd.

MOHAWK Time of Your Life

Reg. \$9.95

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Only 3 colors left in stock.
Blue, Green, Avocado and Gold.

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Sq. Yd.

Only two colors left at this close out price. Avocado Green & Gold.

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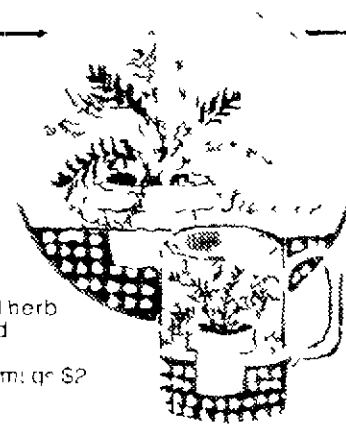
5600 So. 48th

Closed Saturdays
Open Sunday 12 - 5

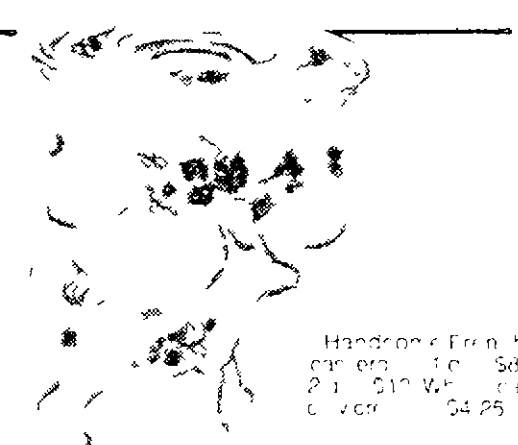
Lucky the Mother....



Corked top glass containers in all sizes and shapes \$1.19 to \$9.00. Cheese dome \$1.25. Trivet \$1.50.



Delightful herb planter and mug, plates \$3.00, mugs \$2.00.

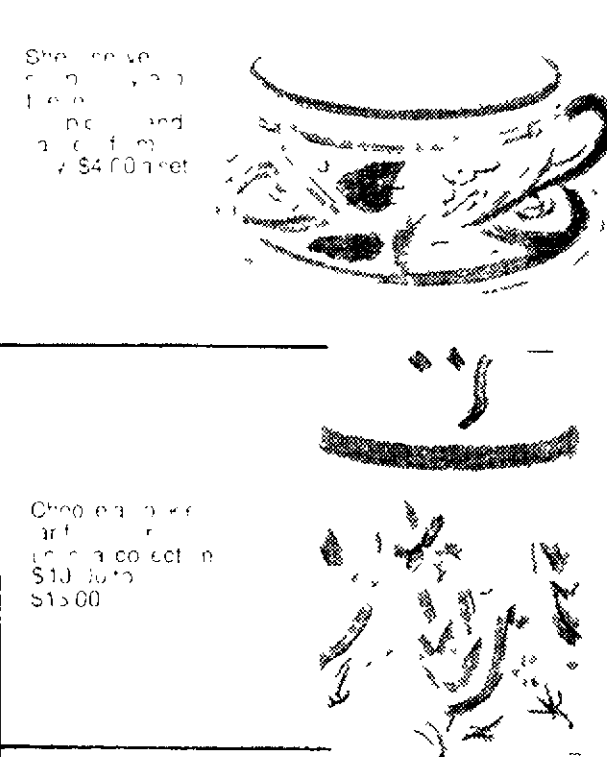


Hand-painted glass containers in all sizes and shapes \$1.19 to \$9.00. Cheese dome \$1.25. Trivet \$1.50.



whose gift is selected from Gatehouse 210. Come browse through the Gourmet Gallery and all our other shops within-a-shop. You'll find a Mother's Day gift exactly right for her.

The Gourmet Gallery



She'll love the new glass containers in all sizes and shapes \$1.19 to \$9.00. Cheese dome \$1.25. Trivet \$1.50.

She'll love the new glass containers in all sizes and shapes \$1.19 to \$9.00. Cheese dome \$1.25. Trivet \$1.50.



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MOTHER'S DAY

is America's finest tradition. Make it a happy one for her, with fine lingerie from...

the Personal Touch

Lorjean's



Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Virg Stetz and Rod Berry, Mmes. Lois Meyer, John Brown, Carl Norden, M. Barber and Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Leaurance, Dick Settgast and Nels Nelson.

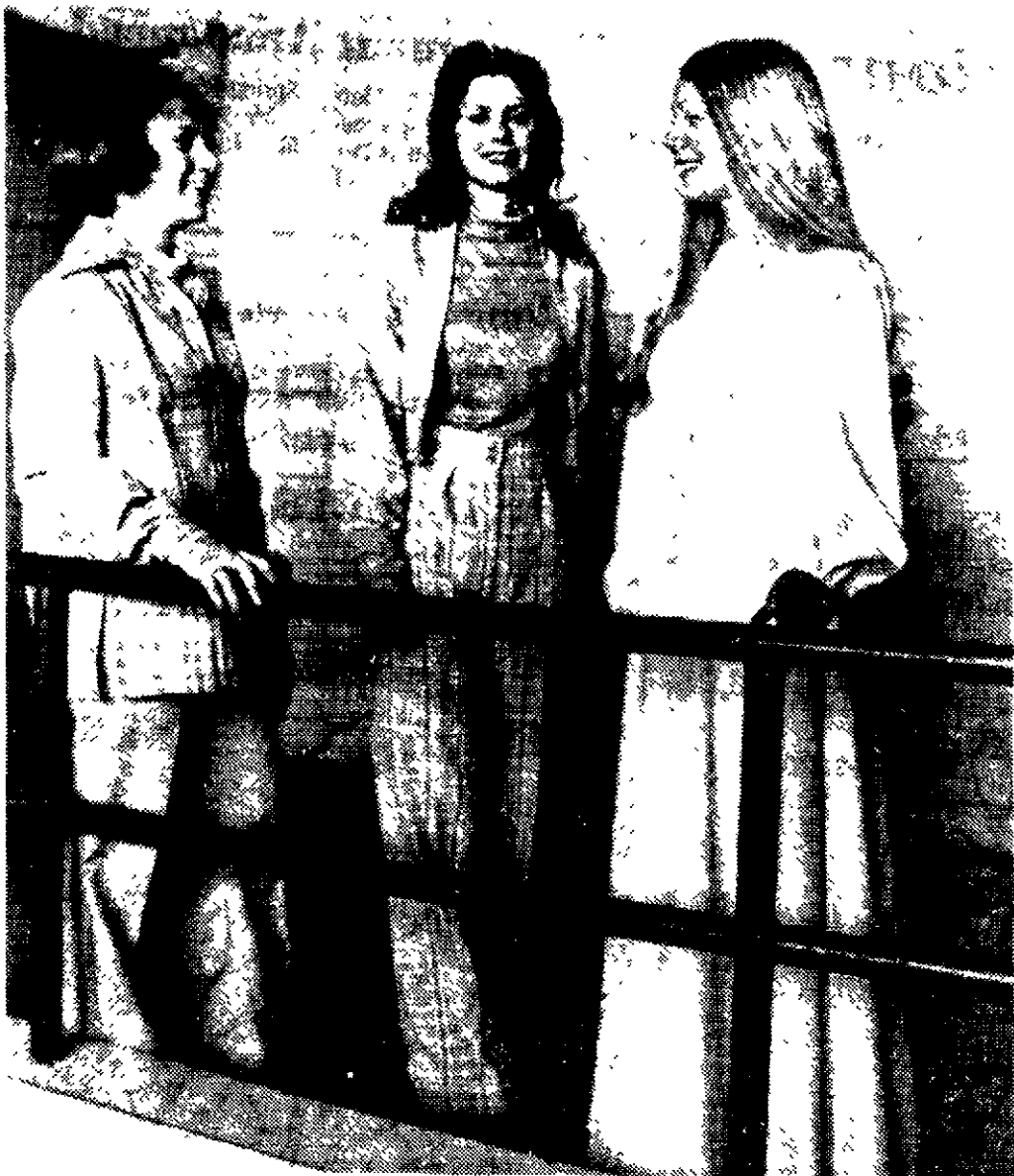


Fashion Watches 24⁹⁵

Compare With \$30 to \$60 Watches!

A Special Value for Mother's Day or Graduation!

Conversation pieces in a selected group of gold and silver 17 jewel watches at an exciting price!



Modeling their self-made fashions at Northeast High's all-girl assembly are (from left) Susan Kendle, Sharon Rorabaugh and Carolyn Rap.

YOUTH BEAT

May 6, 1973 Lincoln, Neb.,

7D

Oratorical Winners Announced

A Lincoln Southeast High School student is the winner for Zone III of the Optimist's Oratorical contest.

Joel Reimnitz, 15, received the 1st place trophy in the competition. He represented the Lincoln Evening Optimists.

There were five contestants in the Zone competition representing clubs in Lincoln, Beatrice and Fairbury. Reimnitz will now compete in the state contest which will be held May 20 in Lincoln. The winner of that contest receives a \$500 scholarship.

Mark Knobel, 15, of Fairbury, placed second in the Zone III

competition and Joe Wilcox, 15, of Lincoln Northeast placed third. Wilcox represented the Noon Optimist Club of Lincoln.

Each contestant spoke on the subject, "Listen World." This topic is used for competition in all the Optimist competition throughout the United States and Canada.

Ken Weakland, Lieutenant Governor for Zone III, noted that competition was opened for girls, up to the zone level, for the first time this year. He said that they will be able to compete up to the state level next year.

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our professional copy and restoration expert.
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a fine 5 x 7 copy of any picture in good condition.

Bring in your favorite photographs and let Mrs. Jackman create professional copies you will treasure the rest of your life. A specialist in the art of copying and restoring, she'll show you how fine copies can be made. (If your pictures are timeworn, additional charges for restoration are sale-priced too.) Satisfaction Guaranteed. Don't delay.

Portrait Studio, 2nd floor downtown, lower level Gateway. Hours: 9:30-5:30 and 10-9 Thursday downtown Gateway 10-9.

Mrs. Jackman will be downtown Monday and Tuesday, May 7th and 8th and Thursday through Saturday, May 10th-12th at Gateway. Mrs. Jackman's associates also are available for copy counseling.

Self-Made Fashions Modeled

Twenty girls in the occupational clothing class at Northeast High modeled the results of their sewing skills at an all-girl assembly.

Fashions, made from a professionally produced pattern were modeled, as well as styles drafted by the girls from their own measurements.

Styles included baggies, jackets, shirts, dresses and one floor-length gown.

The class, under the instruction of Mrs. Jean Gast, learned the basic skills of tailoring, fashion design and clothing construction.

State Students Win 17 Prizes

Omaha—The 1973 National Scholastic Art Award winners for Nebraska were announced today by E. John Brandeis, president of J. L. Brandeis & Sons, on behalf of the national judges. The regional competition for Nebraska was sponsored by the store in February of this year. This was one of 50 regional competitions.

Six Nebraska entries were awarded gold medals—the highest award presented. The six winners are: Mary Breiding, Omaha Norris Junior High; Diane Heimark, Omaha William Jennings Bryan Junior High; Ronald Jerins, Omaha North High; Mary Wagner, Omaha Burke High; David Wood, Omaha Northwest High; and Julie Forch, Lincoln Culler Junior High.

A pastel by Ronald Jerins of Omaha North, was selected winner of the \$100 Hallmark Honor Prize.

The Kodak Medallion of Excellency for photography was awarded to Jim Seize, Omaha Archbishop Ryan Memorial High School.

Nine Nebraska entries were named honorable mention certificate winners. They are: Connie Gennett, Omaha William Jennings Bryan Junior High; Donald Pitts, Omaha South High; Charles Wilson, Omaha Central High; Sharon Ferguson, Decatur Public School; Albert Scherbarth, Fairbury High School; Barb Williams, Grand Island Walnut Junior High; Paul Kaufman, Lincoln Charles Culler Junior High; Randall Scott, Lincoln East High; and Daryl Burt, Ralston Middle School.

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Ultra Lucent Whipped Creme Make-Up

The Slow Whipped Make-Up Brimming With Moisturizers So Light and Delicate You'll Forget Your Even Wearing Any Make-Up At All...

CREAMY SHADES \$3
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An Intriguing Floral Fantasy...

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\$1 EACH

Pick Her Favorite Fragrance!

Glow Mates!
A Double Pot of Lip Glossy, Frosty Colors

Use One or Mix Them Both
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Now Is The Once A Year Time To Save Big On The Pint-Size Bonne Bell

TEN-O-SIX LOTION

It Helps Clear Skin Blemishes With Ultimate Cleansing and Healing Medication

3.95 1 PINT

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... 2 Favorites for Her

WIND SONG OR **CACHET**
Spray Colognes

Women That Wear It Are Unforgettable...

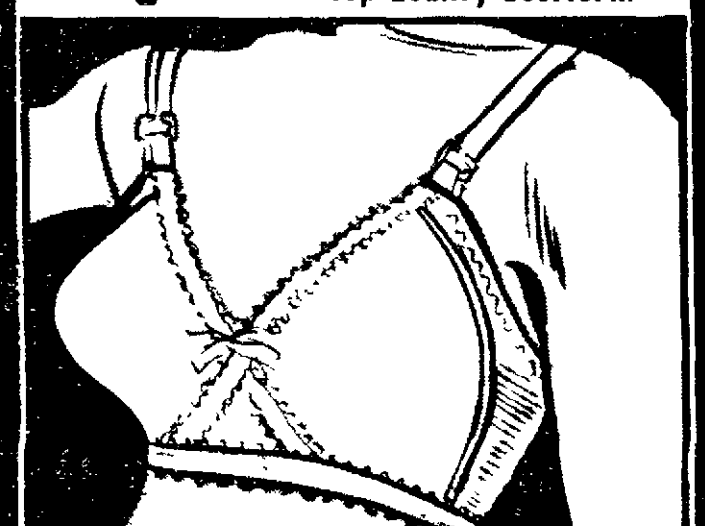
WIND SONG 3.6 Oz. **\$5**
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RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & Vine OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 TO 10

RICHMAN GORDMAN

BESTFORM Spectacular

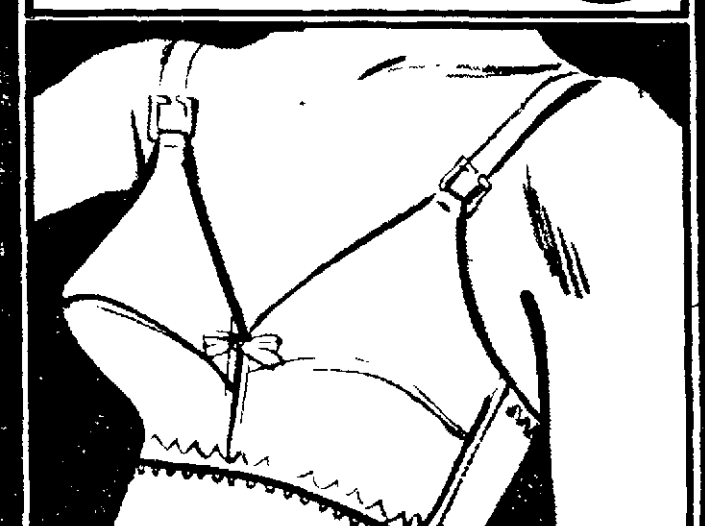
3 Most Popular Styles from Top Quality Bestform®



BESTFORM SEAMLESS ANTRON III BRA

Lightly Fibrefill lined, Great To Wear With Body Suits, Knits, Clingy Things!

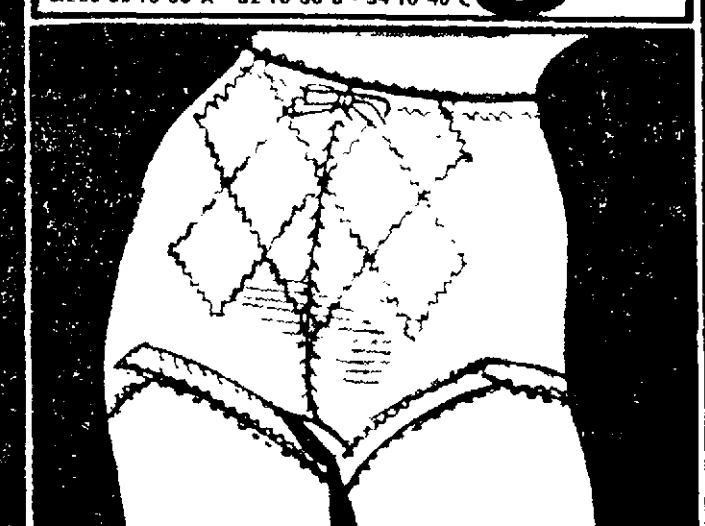
Sizes 32-34 A - 32 to 38 B - 34 to 38 C **\$3**



BESTFORM QIANA NYLON BRA

Antron III Nylon for Support and Lycra Spandex for Quiet Control

Sizes 32 to 36 A - 32 to 36 B - 34 to 40 C **3.50**



BESTFORM ANTRON BRIEF

Antron III Combined With Lycra Spandex for Comfort & Control! SIZES S-M-L-XL

SHORT LEG **\$5** REG. LEG **\$7.4**

RICHMAN GORDMAN OPEN 10-10

Mrs. Davis
(Miss D'Agosta)Mrs. Schwaninger
(Miss Harvey)Mrs. Tuckerman
(Miss Brill)Mrs. Tuma
(Miss Poch)Mrs. Duckworth
(Miss Lightner)Mrs. Nelson
(Miss Albracht)

Vows Said Saturday

Omaha Miss Marilyn J. D'Agosta and Thomas F. Davis, both of Lincoln, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas B. Davis of Lincoln and John C. Monahan.

Mrs. John Forman was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. James Rourke of Norfolk and Paul High. Junior bridesmaids were the Misses Tatje Davis and Becky Davis.

Joseph Quattrochi of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were Tony Agostine of Ashland, Wis., Duane Traverneight of Odell, William Swearingner of Lincoln and Terry Italia. Sam D'Agosta of Mill Valley, Calif., and Donald Masha of Lincoln were ushers.

A reception was held at the American Legion Club.

Following a tour of the Southern states, the couple will live at 4061 Teri Lane in Lincoln.

Harvey-Schwaninger

Miss Jolene Kay Harvey and Dean W. Schwaninger were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Willis Harvey and Delbert Schwaninger.

Miss Denise Harvey was maid of honor.

Lt. Steven Schwaninger of Dover, Del., was best man. Mark Schwaninger served as an usher.

A reception was held at Colonial Inn.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Brill-Tuckerman

Miss Mary Helen Brill and Steven C. Tuckerman were married in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert P. Brill and the late Mr. Brill. The bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tuckerman.

Mrs. Stanley R. Brill was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Ann Weideman.

Best man was Mike Cruise. Stanley Brill was groomsmen. Ushers were Larry Tuckerman and Jeff Weideman.

A reception was held at the Colonial Inn.

The couple will live at 1016 B. Apt. 8.

Poch-Tuma

Miss Carmelee Poch and Galen Tuma were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poch of Geneva. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances Tuma of Cotesfield.

Mrs. Everett Votipka of Geneva was matron of honor. Miss Sandra Hall was bridesmaid.

Gary Mahler of Newton, Iowa, was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Moffitt of Omaha, Ron Moravec of Omaha and Jerry Ziems seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 1738 G. Apt. 7.

Lightner-Duckworth

Miss Marcia Lightner and Dennis Duckworth were married in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Duckworth of Gladstone, Mo., and Bruce Lightner.

Mrs. Tom Lawson was matron of honor. The Misses Deb Bathel of Beatrice, Suzie Spilker of Plymouth and Jane Umberger and Mrs. Tony Shottenkirk were bridesmaids.

Mike Bell was best man. Tom Duckworth of Gladstone, Dennis Zimmerman of Omaha, Steve Frahm of Plainview and Darryl Lightner were groomsmen.

Ushers were Lee Duckworth of Pensacola, Fla., and Dennis Russell of DeWitt.

A dinner and dance were held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live at 3629 No. 60th.

Albracht-Nelson

Lindsay — Miss Clarine Albracht and Scott Nelson were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Family Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Bud Albracht of Newman Grove and Fritz Nelson of Kearney.

Miss Bonnie Hallgren of West Point was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Jim Wyant of Campbell, Calif., and Terry Vrzal of Grand Island and the Misses Judy Currie of Laramie, Wyo., Jane Wobig and Chris Froberg, both of Lincoln.

Best man was Terry Nelson of Waverly, Iowa. Groomsmen were Mike Minor of Pensacola, Fla., Tom Henning and Pete Kotseopoulos, both of Kearney, and Dave Baches and Rick Roffers, both of Lincoln.

The bride attended Northeastern Nebraska College in Norfolk and the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

The bridegroom attended Kearney State College and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hamersky will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at their home, 925 So. 37th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married May 22, 1923, in Dewese. Their sons are Albert Hamersky, Alfons Hamersky and Joe Hamersky. Their daughter is Mrs. Ted Milburn (Veronica).

They have 19 grandchildren.

UNL Students' Plans Told

Cook — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieckgrafe announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Thomas Kevin Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Taylor, all of Ralston.

Miss Dieckgrafe attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Mr. Taylor also attends UNL.

Engagement Announced

Crete — Mr. and Mrs. Matt Renner announce the engagement of their daughter Rosemary to Roger Titus of

Springview. Mr. Titus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Titus.

Armstrong® No Wax
SOLARIAN™
installed Seamless
by **Floorcrafters**
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For Mother's Day

Just because she's so special give her Vanity Fair for Mother's Day!

Non-cling Antron III nylon tricot slip...\$7
petti slip...4.50
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white and colors.

Tobler's

the Sweater Cape

Bow pattern 100% Orlon. Machine wash & dry. One size fits all. White, Red, Bone, Navy. \$20

Tobler's

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Free Gift Wrap.*

the 2 piece dress for summer.

the white sleeveless dress with its red, white & blue jacket is of 100% washable polyester.

many sizes - \$36

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So perfect for all of your leisure hours.

Wear on your Patio or when entertaining!

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The Realistic perm that gives perfect curl, moisturizing and control to dry, normal and coarse hair...

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MILK PLUS 6 features the finest combination of scientifically tested ingredients yet devised for healthy, beautiful hair.

- **MILK AMINO ACIDS** reinforce Keratin structure
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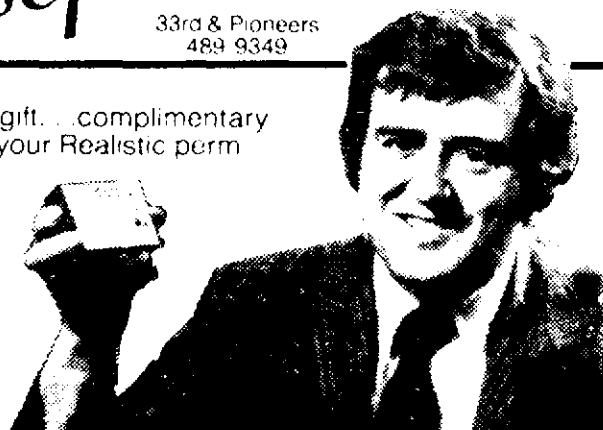
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Bonus gift...complimentary with your Realistic perm

MILK PLUS 6 SKIN CLEANSING BAR for creamy, healthy skin.



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Medi-Quiz Explorer Paralyzed

By W.R. Spence, M.D.

Read the medical history. Answer the questions. Grade yourself. Scoring: 10 Doctor; 8-9 Nurse; 5-7 Doctor's Wife; 0-4 Patient.

MEDICAL HISTORY: In spite of his disabilities, a famous explorer made a last voyage, and returned home in 1504 so ill that he had to be carried ashore. With his heart weak, his limbs paralyzed, and his brain affected, he died on May 20, 1506.

- (1) Who was this famous explorer? (1 point)
(a) Cortez (c) DeSoto
(b) Columbus (d) Napoleon
- (2) What disease did this man probably have? (1 point)
(a) Cirrhosis (c) Plague
(b) Syphilis (d) Cancer
- (3) What is the medical name for the syphilis germ? (1 point)
(a) Streptococcus (c) Spirochete
(b) Gonococcus (d) Staphylococcus
- (4) Syphilis is contacted in what way? (1 point)
(a) Contaminated Water (c) Parasites
(b) Air Pollution (d) Sexual Contact
- (5) What drug is mostly used to treat syphilis? (1 point)
(a) Penicillin (c) Lithium
(b) Aspirin (d) Cortisone
- (6) The late stages of syphilis may produce disease in many different parts of the body. Pick out 5 commonly affected parts from this list. (1 point each)
(a) Brain (f) Heart
(b) Pancreas (g) Spleen
(c) Spinal Cord (h) Aorta
(d) Thyroid (i) Skin
(e) Pituitary (j) Teeth

Please send your questions or comments to Dr. Spence, P.O. Box 4115, Tulsa, Okla. 74104.

ANSWERS: (1) b (2) b (3) c (4) d (5) a (6) a c f h i
(c) United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Julius Astor

Julius Astors Mark 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Astor will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner party today at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

The couple was married May 8, 1913, in Pupiliya, Russia.

Their daughters are Mmes. Stanley Mayper of Oxnard, Calif., and Leo Hill.

The Astors have three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Hot dog with bun, hash browns, buttered peas, fresh fruit salad, brownie, milk.

Tuesday: Runzas, Waldorf salad or apple, celery and raisins, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken salad sandwich, relish plate, cherries with whipped topping, milk.

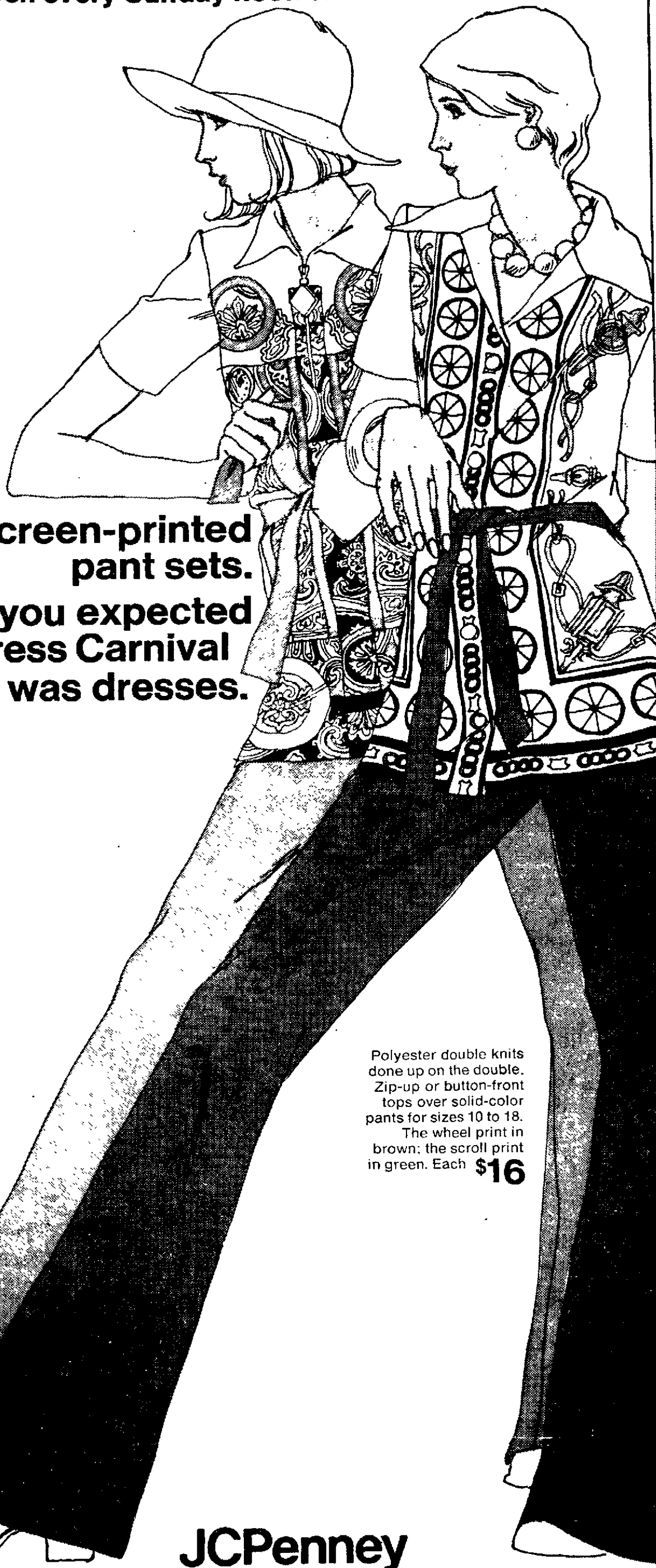
Thursday: Beef and pork casserole, buttered green beans, citrus salad, hot rolls, fruited gelatin, milk.

Friday: Fish square, buttered corn, lettuce wedge, bread and butter, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

LMTA Recital

The Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. will have two recitals today by students of association members. Both programs will be in the Union College music building, the first at 1:15 P.M. and the second at 2:30 P.M. A total of 25 students will perform in the free public recitals. They include cello, organ and piano students.

Penneys is open every Sunday noon to 5.



Screen-printed
pant sets.
If all you expected
from Dress Carnival
was dresses.

Polyester double knits done up on the double. Zip-up or button-front tops over solid-color pants for sizes 10 to 18. The wheel print in brown; the scroll print in green. Each \$16

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We know what you're looking for.

Downtown Lincoln. Shop Sunday noon to 5, daily 9:30 to 5:30 and Mon. and Thurs. nights til 9.

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GUERLAIN

A great Guerlain fragrance should be worn all the time. Come see the many ways to make every minute count.

Miller's has a way for each moment of the day. Purse-size perfume sprays to carry for quick touch-ups. Colognes to splash on in the morning. Airy eau de toilette sprays for evening. Precious perfume extract that's timeless in every sense of the word. And many more. Choose legendary Shalimar... heady, haunting, mysterious. Or choose Chamade, as compelling as a lover's heart-beat.

Shalimar eau de cologne, 3 oz., 6.50. 6 oz. \$10.
Shalimar 3 oz. eau de toilette spray in decorated container, \$9.
Refill, 3 oz. 7.50. Shalimar perfume extract, 1 oz., 27.50.
Shalimar dusting powder, 8 oz. \$5. Shalimar talcum powder, 4 oz. 2.75.
Shalimar 1/4 oz. purse-size perfume spray in decorated container, \$8. Refill, 1/4 oz. \$6.
Shalimar bath oil, 1/2 oz., \$5.
Chamade 1/4 oz. purse-size perfume spray, \$8. Refill, 1/4 oz., \$6.
Chamade 3 oz. eau de toilette spray in decorated container, \$9.
Refill 3 oz., 7.50.
Chamade eau de cologne, 3 oz., 6.50. 6 oz., \$10.
Chamade cologne spray 2 1/2 oz., 6.50.
Chamade perfume extract, 1 oz., 27.50.
Cosmetics, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway.
Sunday at Gateway shop noon to 5.
Week days 10-9. Downtown 9:30-5:30.

Miller & Paine

Safety of Product Lies With Consumer, Too

By Margaret Dana

For many years when the public heard the word "safety" especially from the National Safety Council the usual reaction was to relate it to traffic safety. But the meaning and the urgency have grown tremendously in the last few years.

When Congress passed legislation last November setting up a whole new independent Consumer Product Safety Commission it was recognizing the fact that our complex civilization needs new definitions of safety and a new approach to safety education.

There are facts about this new approach that need to be understood by all consumers. At the same time every one of us has an obligation to make sure the search for safety does not bog down in half-truths and guesswork. We need to remember that safety is a joint responsibility of product maker and product user. Misuse causes a fearful amount of waste and loss. That's the problem we can and must correct.

The other point to keep in mind is that it is dangerous and treacherous to the American people to set up a safety standard for design of a product without first having the most careful scientific study made of how any specific product may be unsafe.

This is called risk analysis. Before putting the law to work

to change a design or eliminate some product from the market consumers should demand that the hazards be analyzed by an officially accepted standard test method.

Further, as buyers of all consumer products, we need to use common sense in weighing risk against benefit. Almost invariably design or material changes for safety cause a rise in price. Sometimes the higher price is worth it to the consumer public. Sometimes consumers are not given a chance to say whether they would consider the greater safety worth the higher cost. And there are those who say consumers should not be consulted. Instead, they feel that should be made "safe" whether they feel the risk is balanced by the benefit or not. Do you personally agree with this?

A new standard for safe design is neither easy nor quick to develop. Not only is risk analysis needed but a meeting of minds of all those involved—from producer and retailer to the consumer.

Kite String Story

Many teachers and program chairmen have written me to ask how this subject can be introduced to students and adults, and how it can be illustrated to make it remembered. One piece of information I have been using with great success is a little story about how a safety standard for

a kite string was developed. It is make-believe, but it gets the point across so even young children can understand.

The story was created by the managing director of one of our most important standards-development groups, the American Society for Testing and Materials, (ASTM), Bill Cavanaugh, who is an expert teacher himself, made up this little story to illustrate how even so simple a thing as a kite string needs the consensus thinking of everyone involved—including the kite flyers.

It starts with the description of a little boy flying a kite in a thunder storm. Lightning strikes the kite and runs down the string, killing the little boy.

Trouble Starts

The king of this imaginary country immediately proclaimed that a safe kite string must at once be developed, one that would not conduct electricity. That was the beginning of the trouble. No one had reckoned with the different factors that must be controlled to produce not only a kite string that was safe but one that would still work and not cost more than kite flyers could afford.

This "lesson in a story" has been made into a fascinating picture-book or comic strip by ASTM. Adults and children alike can learn a lot from it. Copies are free.

There is another excellent tool available for bringing the American public into step with the tremendous march toward greater safety. The National Safety Council asks: How safe is your home? The correct answer is: Not very.

Home Accidents

In 1972 27,000 people were killed and about 4.2 million injured as a result of accidents in the home. Many were avoidable if people had known what to look for and to correct in their homes.

Now the National Safety Council offers a fascinating slide show called "What's Your Home Safety IQ?" It presents questions for the viewers to answer—and test their home safety. It makes a great club or school program.

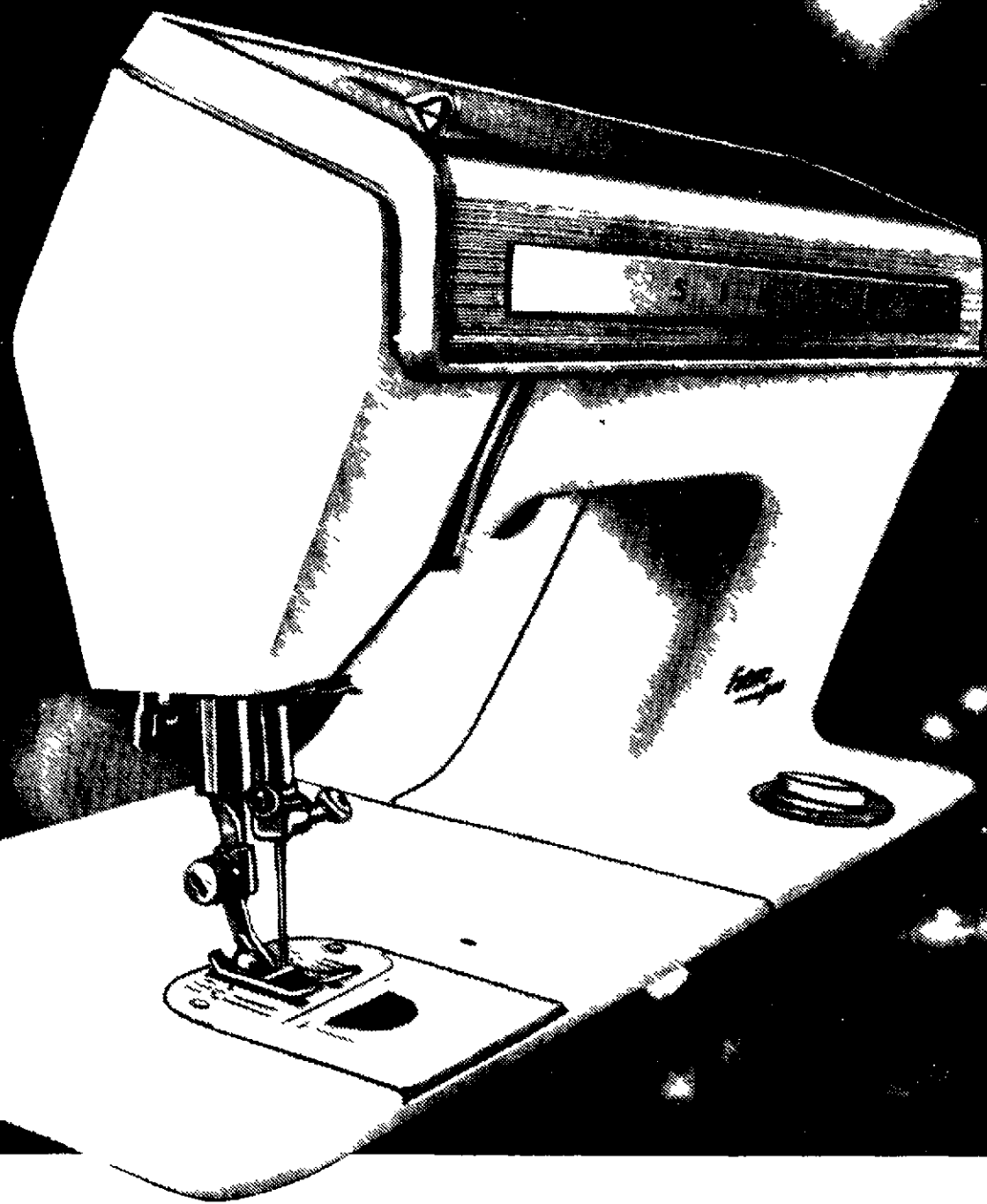
U.F. Synd. Inc.

Mental Health Is Improved

Sydney, Australia (UPI) — The mental health of most women who had abortions for psychiatric reasons improved after the operations, according to Dr. Weston, an Adelaide psychiatrist.

Weston said he found this result among 117 women he recommended for abortions in a 21-month period. Fifty-six of the women said they felt much better after the abortions. Weston said the women's improved mental health could be the result of successfully dealing with a traumatic experience.

and now... the FUTURA sewing machine



The FUTURA* sewing machine...a giant step forward in sewing machine performance.

Behold a brand new addition to the Singer galaxy of sewing machines. A machine that's come at a moment too soon for you who've been waiting and hoping for just such a marvel to make sewing a breeze. The Futura machine—engineered by the people who have set the standard for excellence since great-grandma's first treadle.

New exclusive Singer* one-step buttonholer. Actually measures the button hole, does the button hole—zap! In one quick operation.

New exclusive Singer* see-thru bobbin window. No more guessing when the bobbin needs rethreading—which won't happen often because the Singer* exclusive front drop-in bobbin holds up to 50 yards.

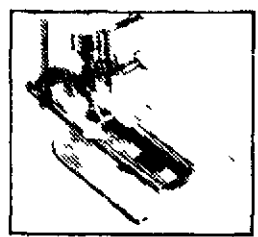
New needle lubrication needed.

New 10 built-in stitches including speed basting. Now, 4 stretch stitches, plus fastening zigzag and fancy stitches built right in! Plus many other stitch options with interchangeable discs.

So many other outstanding world features to help you turn out

professional looking results in less time, with less effort.

Let the Futura machine reveal all its wonders to you in a demonstration at your nearest Singer Sewing Center or approved Singer dealer. Singer—the people who taught the world to sew now give the world a better way to sew.



New, exclusive Singer one-step buttonholer



New, exclusive Singer see-thru bobbin window



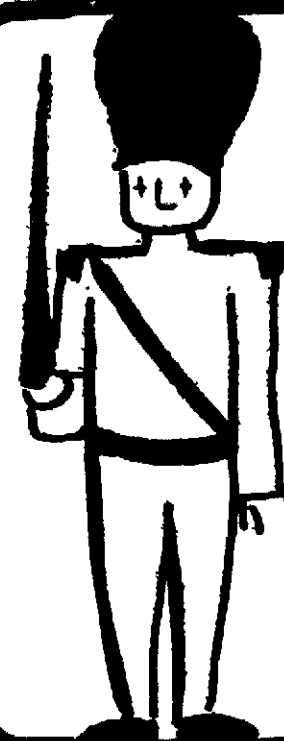
New 10 built-in stitches including speed basting

A Credit Plan is for your budget is available at Singer Sewing Centers. Many approved dealers also offer attractive credit terms. Singer's a world-wide trade-in policy. We will apply an allowance on your used sewing machine toward any new sewing machine you buy at Singer. For address of store or dealer nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.

1112 "O" St. **SINGER** Ph. 432-6537
Shop Thursday Evenings until 9:00 P.M.

A Vacation to Sister—City

LINCOLN, ENGLAND



Travel throughout England making a special stop at Sister—City Lincoln. It's AAA's SALUTE TO GREAT BRITAIN tour! The people in Lincoln, England know you are coming and are anxiously waiting to receive you. Round-Trip air fare to Europe at BARGAIN PRICE. September 8-September 27. It'll be a jolly-good trip. Join us, won't you?

HURRY: DEADLINE FOR DEPOSIT IS MAY 24

MORE INFORMATION?

Name
Address
City/State Phone
Send Coupon or Call Collect to
AAA World Wide Travel Cornhusker Motor Club,
Lincoln, Nebraska
2900 "O" Street or (477-8991)



Sears

Custom Drapery Sale!

SAVE \$1 yd.

Old Mill Colonial print for the more informal setting

regular \$1.50 yd. **350**

Hitchcock Casual linen print for the less formal decor

regular \$1.50 yd. **350**

Heritage Document Bird fruit and floral patterns the Early American home

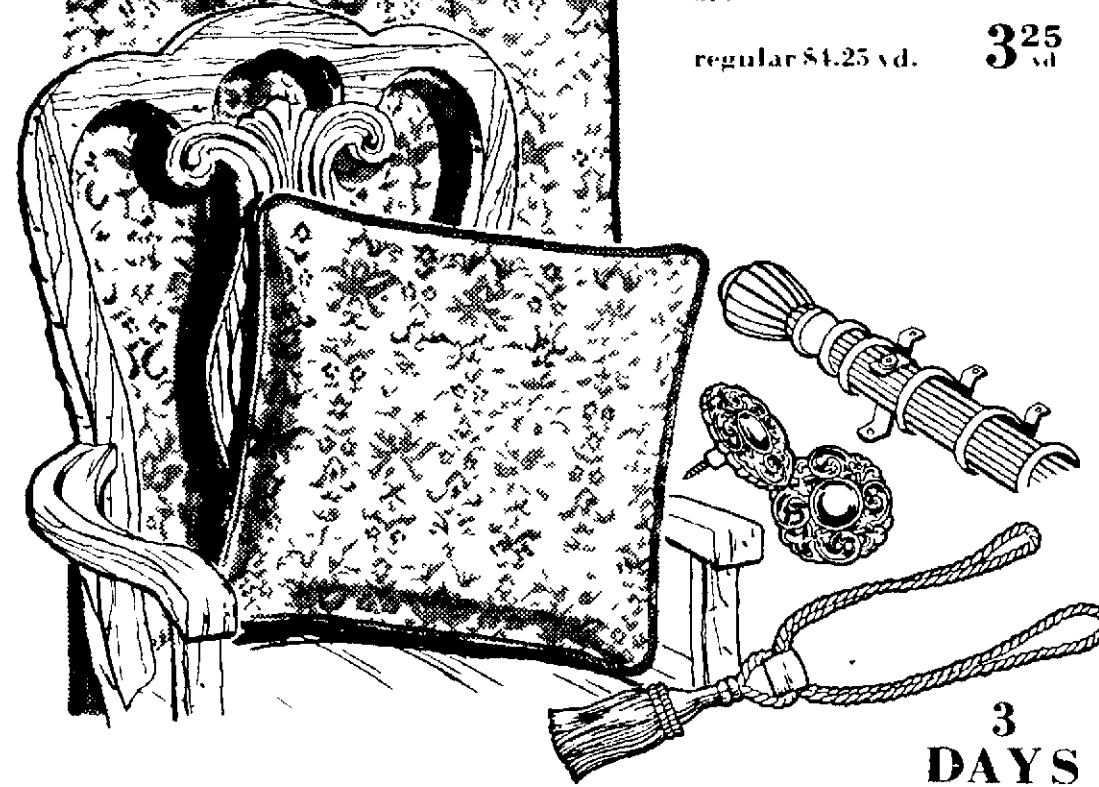
regular \$1.25 yd. **325**

Sevigne Early 18th Century floral for more elegant use

regular \$1.25 yd. **325**

Princess Ann Lovely floral cotton print in beautiful colors

regular \$1.25 yd. **325**



3 DAYS ONLY

Sears would like you to meet our Home Fashion Decorators. For free consultation, no obligation, call 467-2311



Gary Aksamit



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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS STORE HOURS
GATEWAY Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Saturday 10-6
167-2311 Sunday 12-5



Miss Nancy Schuerman

Couple Plans Fall Wedding

DeWitt — Mrs Herbert Schuerman announces the engagement of her daughter Nancy Lou of Lincoln to Harvey William Strizek of Valparaiso. Miss Schuerman, also the daughter of the late Mr. Schuerman, is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. Mr. Strizek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strizek of Valparaiso. An October wedding is planned.



Miss Katherine Reppert
Of West Point

To Marry August 4th

West Point — Mr and Mrs. Earl Reppert announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine Joan to Hal Edward Wagner. Miss Reppert plans to graduate this month from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a degree in human development. Mr Wagner son of Mr and Mrs. Ed Wagner attended the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. An Aug. 4 wedding is planned.



Miss Peg Hornbeck

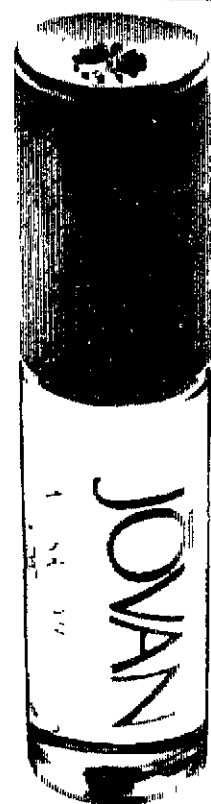
Summer Date Set

Mr and Mrs. E. K. Hornbeck announce the engagement of their daughter Peg to Larry Spilker, son of Mr and Mrs. Willard Spilker. Miss Hornbeck is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Phi Sigma Alpha honorary. Mr. Spilker attended UNL and is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. An Aug. 4 wedding is planned.

Saturday Ceremony

Miss Peggy Fuller and Frank Ketchmark, both of Denver, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the risen Christ. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. John Ketchmark of Scotia and Max Fuller. Mrs. Tonda Jewel was matron of honor. Miss Louise Fuller was bridesmaid. Ron Davis of Ashland was best man. Tom Ketchmark of Denver was groomsmen and ushers were Lee Lubbee of Garland and Joe Ketchmark. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live at 2036 W. 7th Ave., Denver.

special gifts for very special mothers



Give Her Fresh, Young, Vital Musk Oil by Jovan

Here's a new approach... discover its power. Musk Oil makes its own natural impression. Scent communicates. And lingers. To create its own spell.

\$5

Cosmetics, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway



Give her Americana... Hurricane Lamps beautifully re-produced from Early American Styles

\$5 each

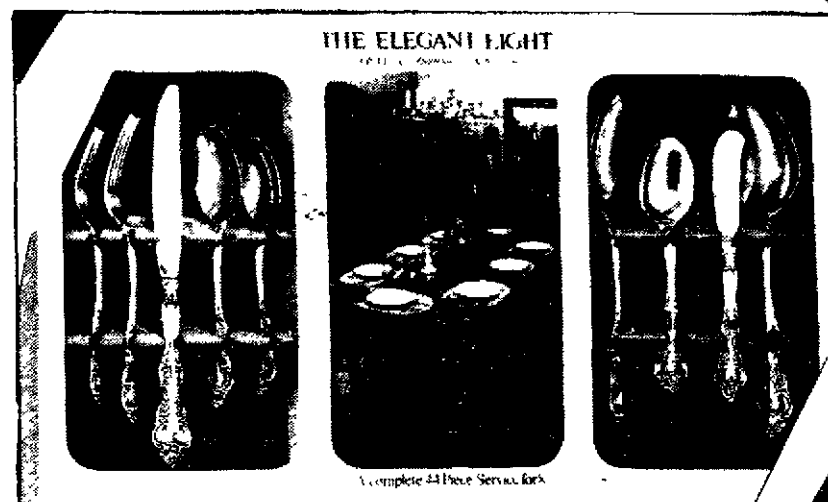
In frosted, milk or clear glass... marble or polished brass bases... these are lamps Mom will enjoy for a long, long time. Buy them singly or in pairs.

All are UL approved. From right to left: Milk white hobnail glass. Polished brass finish. 11" height. Clear bell glass. Polished brass finish. Italian marble base. 10" height. Milk white hobnail glass. Polished brass finish. 10 1/2" height. Frosted glass with floral pattern. Polished brass finish. Italian marble base. 9" height. Frosted glass with floral pattern. Polished brass finish. 12 1/2" height. For a beautiful selection of Hurricane Lamps...

Shop in our Lamp department, fifth floor downtown, lower level Gateway for a "just-right gift for Mom!"



ONEIDA



Here's your opportunity to give Mom Oneida's finest stainless in "The Elegant Eight"

... a complete 44-Pc Service for 8, 99.95

The new "American Colonial" shown here with some of the famous older Oneida Stainless patterns is a lovely gift. The "Elegant Eight" contains 8 place forks, 8 place knives, 8 salad forks, 8 place spoons, 8 teaspoons, 2 tablespoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife. (American Colonial is also available with Pistol Handle knives at 99.95)

Silverware, first floor downtown, lower level Gateway

The Van Raalte Red Hot Mamas are at Millers for Mother's Day!

Here come the Red Hot Mamas Sleepwear from Van Raalte in sizes S, M, L and XL. Of 65% polyester, 35% cotton, in blue or peach, you'll choose the short gown, coat or long gown, priced from \$7 to \$11.

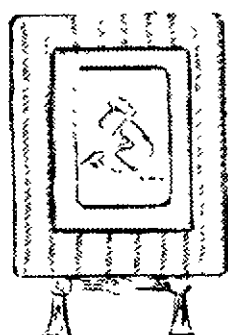
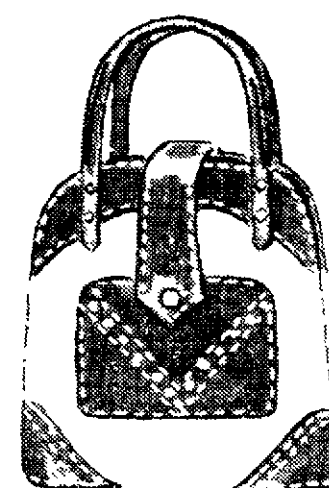
Lingerie, third floor downtown, mall level Gateway



The Spectator is not just a shoe... give her this striking black and white bag with an outside and inside zip pocket.

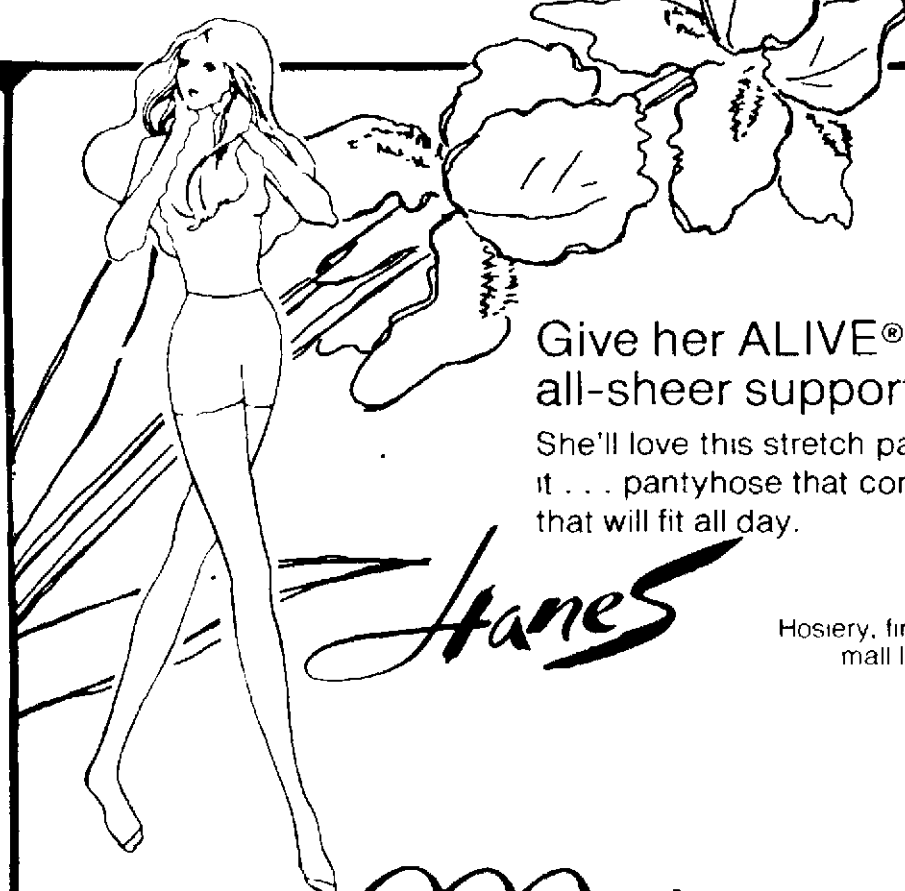
\$14

Accessories, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway



Introducing the Casual Observer... a little character in a big bonnet by C. R. Gibson

The Casual Observer looks at a butterfly and sees a world of things. She sees beauty where maybe 'til now you saw none... in a patch of toadstools... a colony of ants... even a frog or a daddy-long legs. Miniatures, perfect for Mother's Day, with a padded frame and a hanger for mounting. \$4.50. Gold tone easel, \$2.50. Notes with color co-ordination at \$1.50 for box of 10. Stationery, first floor downtown, lower level Gateway



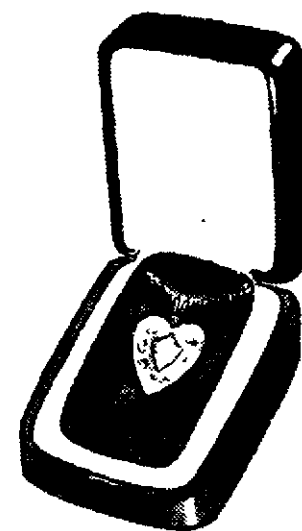
Give her ALIVE®... Hanes all-sheer support pantyhose

She'll love this stretch pantyhose the way Hanes makes it... pantyhose that comes in her size with a stretch fit that will fit all day.

5.95 a pair

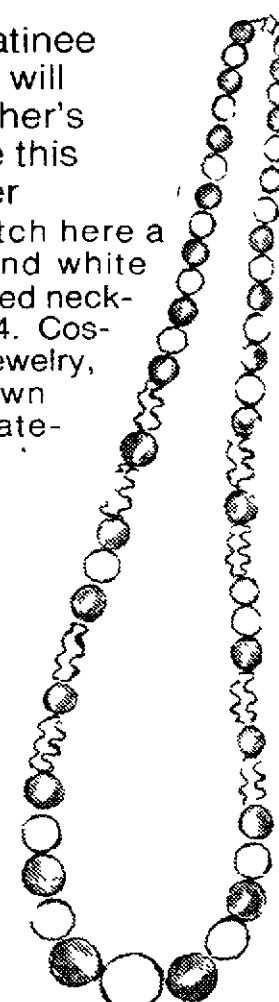
Hosiery, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway

Miller & Paine



Give her a gold or silver locket by Danecraft.

This is a classic gift... one she'll treasure for years to come. We show here only one of several styles. From \$13. You'll find it in our Custom Jewelry department, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway.



The Matinee Length will be Mother's favorite this summer

We sketch here a black and white graduated necklace, \$4. Costume Jewelry, downtown and Gateway.

Today's Bride's Considerate

Continued From 1D

gear, most girls are "still opting for the traditional wedding."

One trend a bridal consultant sees is that "girls today are much more considerate of their peers when thinking about prices and styles for attendant gowns."

The bridegroom and his attendants pay for their own wedding attire, be it cut-a-way or tuxedo. A \$25 figure for rental is not uncommon.

The next item that the bride usually looks into is invitations. There are many styles and colors.

Currently, colored invitations are popular and some couples choose to have pictures of themselves on the front of the invitation.

Mini-Revolution

The wording of the invitations has undergone a kind of mini-revolution.

Instead of the standard formal wording, couples are electing to write their own invitation. The wording is often less formal and expresses more of the "sharing of joy" in the ceremony than formal invitations include.

Prices for invitations vary with the elaborateness of the design and the quality of the paper. But it is not unreasonable to figure about \$20 for the first 100 invitations.

There are other stationary needs—such as napkins for the reception. These are generally not too costly.

It seems as if Adam Smith must have had weddings in mind when he wrote his book *The Money Game*.

Nearly everyone who provides a service at a wedding expects a fee.

Church Fees

Even that "noncommercial" institution the church wants its share.

Some churches have a small charge and a few charge nothing at all for a member to use the church for the wedding ceremony.

Couples who are not church members but who want their marriage sanctified in a church are, as a rule, charged for this privilege. The price quoted most often is \$35. But there are some that ask for more. One Lincoln church recently "raised its prices" by almost \$50.

What do you get for your money?

Usually included in this "package deal" are the use of the church staff (church women who serve at the reception, custodian, organist) and use of church properties (candelabra, kneeling bench, aisle runner, silver service).

Flowers are an integral part of most weddings. The bride is responsible for the cost of decorating the church and the bouquets for her bridesmaids. The bridegroom pays for boutonnieres for his groomsmen and ushers, the bridal bouquet, and corsages for both the mothers and grandmothers.

Bouquets

A "typical" price for an attendant's bouquet is \$8-10.

Bridal bouquets which are usually fuller and more varied, hover around \$20.

The church can be decorated as ornately as one wishes. Costs to consider are whether the bridal

party wants floral baskets, candelabra decorations and pew markers.

Many brides elect to have wedding candid photographs taken of the reception and the bridal party.

Most photographers insist on at least a 12-picture album but according to one photographer, the album usually includes 18 pictures.

Three prices quoted by Lincoln photographers for an 18 picture 8 by 10 color album were \$89.50, \$120, and \$125.

Of course, no formal wedding is complete without a reception. This is where costs can really start to mount.

There are three basic reception costs: the cake, the mints and the punch.

Cakes

The cost of the cake is dependent on the number of people it has to serve. Figures from five Lincoln bakeries generally ran this way: \$10-16 for 50 guests, \$20-28 for 100 guests, \$32-37 for 150 guests and \$40-45 for 200 guests.

Mints were priced from \$1.60 per pound to \$2.60 per pound. These came in various shapes—roses, slippers, hearts, bells, daisies, and even shamrocks.

The punch usually can be obtained at a nominal cost.

Eat, drink and be merry may be the theme of many wedding receptions, but the father who pays the reception bill may feel more like hiding in a corner and crying.

The cost of the reception will be higher if a private hall or establishment is rented for the reception. A random sampling of hotels and restaurants that provide catering and rent rooms showed some variance in room rental (\$85-150 for 100 guests) but the standard charge of a buffet dinner was \$3.35 per plate.

Many people add liquor to the list of wedding essentials at a non-church reception. As anyone who goes to a bar knows, liquor is not cheap. When you start buying "rounds" so to speak, for even 75 people you can imagine that the cost is enough to drive almost any father to drink.

Figuring about four drinks per person, a reception for 75 people would, according to one reliable source, need about a case and one-half of liquor, consisting of 18 quart bottles.

It's mostly a guess process as to what kinds of liquor go into that case and quality definitely makes for a price difference. One word of warning: If you have "discriminating" friends who insist on drinking name brands, get rid of them before you order the liquor.

Honeymoon

Next on the "agenda" is the honeymoon. This cost is borne by the bridegroom.

The travel ads and bridal magazines are full of articles which urge couples to "jet to Jamaica," "bask in Bermuda" and "play in the Poconos." But after the hubbub hassle, (not to mention the expense) of a wedding, the newlyweds might very well elect to "languish in Lincoln."

And so, after the honeymoon, a new life begins for the couple "cavorting in the Capital City" who, after paying for what one father called a "wedding extravaganza with a cast of thousands," start out like most of us — broke.

What's New

By United Press International Life can be made a little easier with a new utility aid, says the manufacturer of the tool — an all-purpose steamroller tool.

It can be used to speed up defrosting of refrigerators. It can be used to add moisture to the skin, giving yourself a mini-sauna. It can be used to freshen clothing that is wrinkled. The super tool, as it is called, slips over the spout of a tea kettle. The manufacturer says all you do is boil water and the steam mist performs its wonders.

A new mattress is called a dual support sleep system. Please don't call it a bed — although it has a built-in bedboard foundation. Dual support sleep system sounds so much more important. The new system er, bed — consists of a specially constructed mattress cushion. It is designed for firm support to help relieve backache. The manufacturer says the sleep system has been approved for superior sleep.

"Approved by a leading orthopedic surgeon," the manufacturer says.

A sun hat with a shoulder-wide brim and a long-sleeved jumpsuit will protect the home gardener who can't stand much sun.

A rubber doormat, doubled

over, makes an excellent pad for gardeners who sometimes kneel during chores.

When using pesticides, cover up as much as the label directions indicate. When the advice is to wear rubber gloves, for example, it's a good idea to accept the tip.

September Wedding



Miss Nancy Dunham
Of Westboro, Mo.

Westboro, Mo. — Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Dunham announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Glen R. Hass of Omaha.

Miss Dunham attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She plans to graduate this spring from the University of Nebraska School of Medical Technology in Omaha.

Mr. Hass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Hass of Malcolm, Neb., is a graduate of UNL and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

A Sept. wedding is planned.



Miss Debra Mohr
Of Brighton, Colo.

Wedding Plans Told

Brighton, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Mohr announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Jean to Craig A. Reinmuth of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Mohr plans to graduate this month from Union College in Lincoln where she majors in secretarial science.

Mr. Reinmuth, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Reinmuth of Lincoln, attends Union College. A May 27 wedding is planned.

SPECIAL
Zotos So Smooth
Salon Perm
"for the young moderns"

Reg. \$22.50 **\$15.00**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Special

Lucile Duerer Beauty Salons.
See the White Page Listings for address nearest you.

MAY FABRIC Sale

Get your mother a Herberger's Gift Certificate FOR MOTHERS DAY.

<p>SEERSUCKER</p> <p>1 29 Yd.</p> <p>Seersucker is still one of this year's Best buys. Selected from our large assortment of polyester & cotton seersuckers. Fashion Lengths available in a variety of plaids, stripes, solids, prints & many textures. Most 45" wide. Compare at 2.99 yd.</p>	<p>MOBY DUCK</p> <p>1 79 Yd.</p> <p>Novelty print patterns on 50% polyester - 50% cotton duck. Perma Pressed, no iron finish. 45" wide. Machine wash, 1% shrink. Ideal fabric for sportswear, shorts, jeans & jackets. 1st Quality.</p>	<p>GINGHAM CHECK</p> <p>97c Yd.</p> <p>Gingham checks are still around. 65% polyester - 35% cotton gingham checks in a variety of colors & sizes. 45" wide, machine wash. Great for blouses, dresses & many more summer projects. Limited Quantity. Reg. 1.49 yd.</p>
<p>LITTLE PEOPLE</p> <p>1 79 Yd.</p> <p>"Little People" are here in 50% polyester - 50% Rayon. 45" wide, machine wash warm. Little people are fun to wear & are ideal for little kids or grown-ups. Make your favorite blouse today. Compare at 1.99 yd.</p>	<p>MUSLIN</p> <p>25c Yd.</p> <p>Polyester/cotton muslin. 45" wide. Uses for muslin are endless & at this price unbelievable. Great for blouses, drapery, halters, smocks, or rags. Compare at 79 yd.</p>	<p>DENIM</p> <p>1 29 Yd.</p> <p>All types & kinds of denim at this low price. Blue jean denim, novelty print, solid colors, brushed, plaids, & many more. Cotton & cotton/polyester blended denims. 1-10 yd. lengths. Ideal for any wardrobe & year around wear. 45" wide, compare & buy.</p>
<p>SINGLE KNIT</p> <p>1 19 Yd.</p> <p>Single knits in cotton & polyester blends. Ideal for tops & dresses. 45 to 60" wide. Many different patterns & textures. Machine wash. Fashion lengths. Compare at 3.99 yd.</p>	<p>ZIPPERS 10c EA. BUTTONS 15c Card POLY FIL 99c Bag</p>	<p>CORDUROY</p> <p>59c Yd.</p> <p>Corduroy is still popular. 100% cotton corduroy in several wales & colors. 45" wide. Machine wash. Great for slacks, shorts & coordinates. Let your imagination go. Fashion lengths. Compare at 1.99 yd.</p>

Herberger's FABRICS

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

HOURS

Mon-Fri 10-9
SAT 10-5:30
SUN 12-5:30

Penneys is open

Sunday Noon to 5

JCPenney
Downtown Lincoln

Local Czech Festival Set For May 19

The fourth annual Lincoln Czech Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 19 on the Gateway Shopping Center mall. The event is sponsored by Western Fraternal Life Assn. (ZCBJ) Lodge 426.

Larry Vilda, lodge president and festival chairman, said the festival will feature a variety of activities including Czech music provided by Lincoln area bands.

The Fugner Trys Sokol of South Omaha will present a gymnastic exhibition.

Native food and imported articles, glassware and art work will be displayed. Many of those attending will be wearing colorful costumes, and various Czech clubs from across the state will be displaying their wares.

New Officers

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Miller Long Post 3606 Auxiliary elected officers:

Corinne Spichal is president. Mary Lou Martin, senior vice president. Gertrude Shew, junior vice president. Ruth McGinness, secretary. and Lea Lachen, conductress.



Mrs. Spichal



Miss Carol Edstrom

Fall Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edstrom announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to Norm Abele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abele of Seward.

Miss Edstrom is a graduate of Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Abele is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Engineering.

A September wedding is planned.



Miss Susan Farrell

Couple Sets August Date

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Farrell announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Lyn to Dennis W. Bornschlegel of Ohio.

Miss Farrell plans to graduate in July from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Bornschlegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bornschlegel of Ohio, also plans to graduate in July from UNL.

An Aug. 18 wedding is planned.



Miss Deborah Kahler

Kahler-Harris Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kahler announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Louise to Danny Lee Harris.

Mr. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, attended Platte Junior College in Columbus.

A Nov. 17 wedding is planned.



Miss Ann Chamberlin of Kearney

To Marry Aug. 11th

Kearney — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Chamberlin announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Margaret to Doug Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Campbell, all of Lincoln.

Miss Chamberlin attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in home economics.

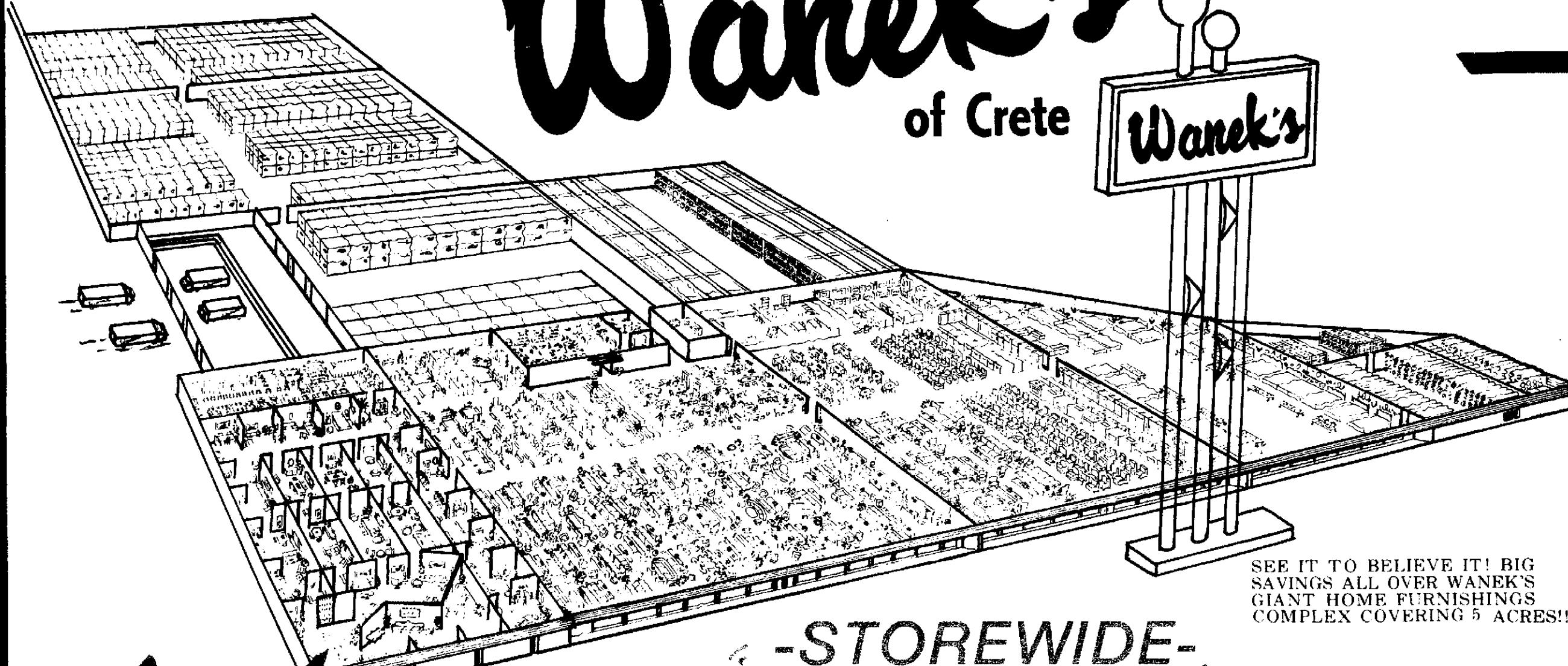
Mr. Campbell plans to graduate in December from UNL with a degree in horticulture.

An Aug. 11 wedding is planned.

Wanek's

of Crete

Wanek's



SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! BIG SAVINGS ALL OVER WANEK'S GIANT HOME FURNISHINGS COMPLEX COVERING 5 ACRES!!

-STOREWIDE- HOME FURNISHINGS

SALE

SAVE 30% UP TO 70%

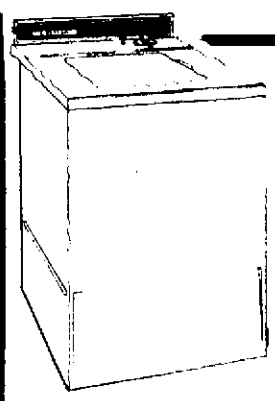
TODAY 1-6



DIVIDE THEM OFF!

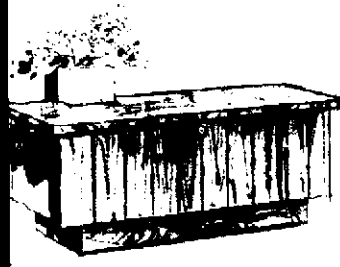
With this handsome Spanish 46" Room Divider. Lovely Pecan finish on both sides. Lower sliding door storage.

\$89.95
NOW ONLY \$48



HOT PRICE ON HOTPOINT DRYER! TOTALLY AUTOMATIC. Full drying cycle & ready for immediate delivery

NOW ONLY 108



A SWEETHEART OF A BUY!!

Here's a smart contemporary Lane sweetheart cedar chest in walnut with inner tray & lock and just look at this great price!

\$79.95
NOW ONLY

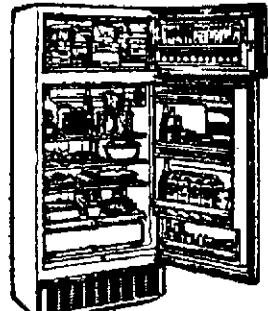
\$48



SHARP! FAMILY ECONOMY SIZE DINING!

With this great 7 pc. Dinette Set, including 36"x48"x60" rectangular table in Medici Oak finish plus 6 high back chairs in Red & Black vinyl.

\$94.95
NOW ONLY \$68



HURRY! THESE HOTPOINT 2 DOOR REFRIGERATORS WILL GO FAST!

Automatic defrost, door storage in White (Coppertone and Harvest also in stock).

\$198
NOW ONLY



SUNNY SAVINGS!!

Lunch, brunch or dinner in the open air... every summertime meal can have a "party touch" when you gather 'round this spritely, carefree dining set. Designed to please, with 42" mesh top table, 4 chairs. Finished with outdoor enamel.

Complete 5 piece set
NOW ONLY \$98

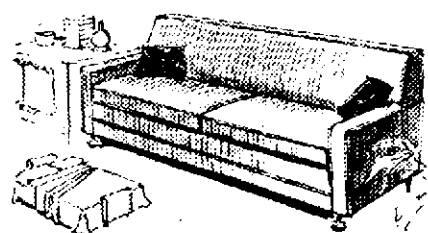


Escape to Spain...

Shop and compare anywhere we don't think you'll find anything to beat this fantastic buy!

The carved look of authentic Spanish styling... the warm mid-tone pecan color finish plus tops that are protected with plastic to resist spills and stains. A bedroom that you'll enjoy your dreams in... and the price is the dreamiest you'll ever find!

\$329.95
NOW ONLY \$259



SLEEP 2 and CHOOSE YOUR STYLE

You decide... Traditional in brocade. Contemporary in Tweeds, or Early American in floral.

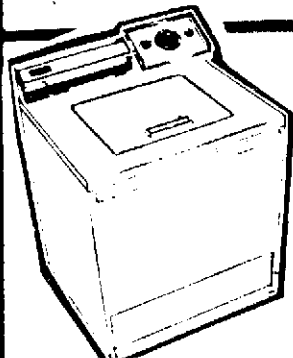
\$239.95
NOW ONLY \$148

FLOP, SLOUCH, SNUGGLE, SLEEP IN BEAN-BAG



This free form bon bon bean bag steals the scene... indoors or out. Soft, wipe clean vinyl in 6 wet look fun colors.

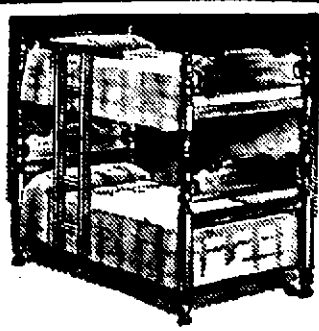
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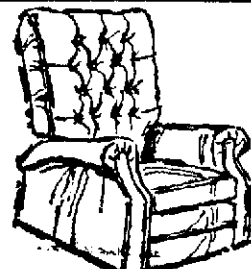
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Devaney: Husker Grididders Look Good

Osborne Pleased

Statistics	Reds	Whites
First downs	33	30
Yards rushing	66	240
Yards passing	239	94
Passes	17	28
Return yardage	46	117
Punts	3	4
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	35	25

By Hal Brown

A record Spring Game crowd of 18,803 left Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon anxious to start counting the days until Sept. 8 when Nebraska opens the 1973 football season with UCLA invading the Lincoln facility.

But the most important person to be pleased with new coach Tom Osborne's first public showing of his squad under game-type conditions was his boss, athletic director Bob Devaney, who turned the coaching reins over to Osborne on Jan. 2.

They looked good. Devaney told Osborne, interrupting the new coach as he discussed the 35-25 Red victory over the Whites with two writers. It was the most interesting Spring Game I have seen.

It was also the second most offensive Spring Game in the 14 game history of the Reds vs. Whites intrasquad series with the 60 total points being topped only by the 64-21 Reds victory two years ago.

Seven records were set on the field and another by the 18,803 fans who turned out despite forecasts of rain.

The 33 first downs by the Reds was the most for one team and the 53 by both teams was the most for both teams, ditto for the 265 rushing yards by the Reds and the two team total of 505 yards on the ground.

When junior college transfer Wonder Monds picked off a David Humm pass and raced 91 yards for the Whites first touchdown that knotted the count at 7-7 early in the second

quarter, he etched his name in the intrasquad record book and 1-back Tony Davis' three touchdowns was a record as were the eight passes caught by sophomore Dave Shamblin of the Whites.

The defense just sat there, Osborne explained, because we didn't let them use any stunts or slants and the offense knew what plays would work against them.

But at the same time the defense knew what plays the offense had to use. I thought with the exception of those early fumbles and interceptions that the No. 1 offense looked good.

The No. 1 offense directed by David Humm moved 74 yards in nine plays with the opening kickoff using only 3:01 to post a 7-0 lead.

And the next time Humm's forces got the ball forcing the Whites to punt they drove from their own 17 to the Whites 18 before a Tony Davis fumble stopped the drive with safety George Kyros recovering for the Whites.

Defensive end Tom Pate got the ball back for the Reds again moments later recovering a Don Westbrook fumble at the Whites 47 and this time Humm took his team to the 18 before Ritch Babe fumbled the ball over to the Whites.

But the No. 1 defense held on four downs and forced another White punt. This time the No. 1 offense moved from its own 41 to the Whites 16 from where Humm launched an aerial that Monds stepped in front of and easily outraced 247-pound tackle Darl White 91 yards to the end zone for the tying touchdown.

The alternate units then took over and sophomore quarterback Glen Ray directed his No. 3 unit on a 57-yard scoring drive against the fourth defensive platoon for a 13-7 Whites lead with Continued 2E, Col. 5



White quarterback Steve Runty (13) is confronted by a leaping John Dutton (90) of the Reds as he tries to run. Runty, who got a good block from

Bob Wolfe (76) and Rich Varner (53), was able to elude Dutton for a gain, during the Nebraska spring football game.

STAFF COLORPHOTO BY WEB RAY

Rumors Silenced; Secretariat Wins

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Those rumors I never heard so many, little Lucien Laurin said Saturday after watching Secretariat win the 99th Kentucky Derby in record-shattering time.

The trainer of the handsome chestnut champion acknowledged that he had been under tremendous pressure during the past week because of recurring reports that he might be hiding an injury to the 1972 Horse of the Year.

There were rumors that Secretariat was being secretly treated for inflammation in the leg with ice packs.

Someone came up to me before the race and said he was sorry for me, the Canadian-born former jockey related. I asked him why. He said because he'd heard we had to scratch Secretariat.

Rumors of undisclosed ailments, most of them emanating from Secretariat's disappointing third-place finish

Laurin, a mild-mannered little man, declined to enter into the controversy, and after the race failed to gloat over his victory.

He's a great horse, Laurin said of Secretariat, and his knees are in good shape.

The huge, carnival-type throng bet with gusto. It wagered a record \$3,284,962 on the Derby and made Secretariat the favorite. In winning for the 10th time in 13 races, the powerful three-year-old running machine paid \$5, \$3.20 and \$3 across the board while grabbing off the biggest Derby purse ever — \$155,050. That raised his lifetime earnings to \$675,222.

Sham, who gained considerable caste especially in the eyes of his trainer when he finished ahead of Secretariat in the Wood Memorial, paid \$2.20 and \$3 for finishing second and Our Native, winner of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah this past winter, returned \$4.20 for show.

May 6, 1973

1E

in the Wood Memorial at New York's Sueduct were only a part of Laurin's pressures the week preceding the Derby.

Frank Pancho, Martin's Cuban-born and fiery trainer of Sham, had leveled strong attacks at the Secretariat trainer, charging he was a poor loser.

Martin vowed his horse Sham would beat Secretariat in the big race and even offered to wager \$5,000 of his personal money on a duel between the two favorites.

Sooners Defeat Huskers

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — With a last ditch effort, the Oklahoma Sooners squeaked by the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 5-4, in a Big Eight conference baseball game here Saturday.

The win pushed the Sooners onto the top of the hectic Big Eight baseball title race with a half game lead. The Sooners are 49-9 on the year and own a league record of 14-4. Nebraska is now 8-7 in Big Eight play.

Centerfielder Joe Simpson led off the bottom of the Sooner ninth with a walk as the home team opened the inning with a two-run deficit, 4-2.

Bill Severns beat out a safety and was followed by Mike Umfleet with a double to left which

drove in Simpson and left runners on second and third with no outs.

A walk to Kenny King, Sooner first baseman, and a single by Keith Drumright sent Severns and Umfleet home and left two men still on bases. Two more walks, one to Mike Ford and the other to Chuck Redman brought in the winning run.

Nebraska pitcher Jett Mills, the second reliever in the ninth, walked in the final run but starter David Buehler took the loss to give him a 4-1 record.

Breen Newcomer, a freshman from Stillwater, Okla., was the fourth Sooner pitcher and took the win after coming into the game in the eighth. He has a 4-0 record.

NU (4)	OU (5)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
1 3 1 0	1 1 0 0
2 1 0 0	2 1 0 0
3 1 0 0	3 1 0 0
4 1 0 0	4 1 0 0
5 1 0 0	5 1 0 0
6 1 0 0	6 1 0 0
7 1 0 0	7 1 0 0
8 1 0 0	8 1 0 0
9 1 0 0	9 1 0 0
Totals	35 5 12 5

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	1	1	1	1
4	1	1	1	1	1
5	1	1	1	1	1
6	1	1	1	1	1
7	1	1	1	1	1
8	1	1	1	1	1
9	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	5	12	5	12

Big Eight Conference		By The Associated Press		Conference		All Games	
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	
Okla. St.	13	4	.768	40	9	.815	
Iowa State	13	4	.765	28	9	.750	
Colorado	11	7	.611	25	10	.714	
Kansas State	6	8	.429	17	22	.438	
Nebraska	6	9	.400	10	2	.455	
Missouri	6	1	.857	11	20	.353	
Kansas	4	1	.800	10	11	.476	
Iowa State	2	8	.200	8	38	.176	

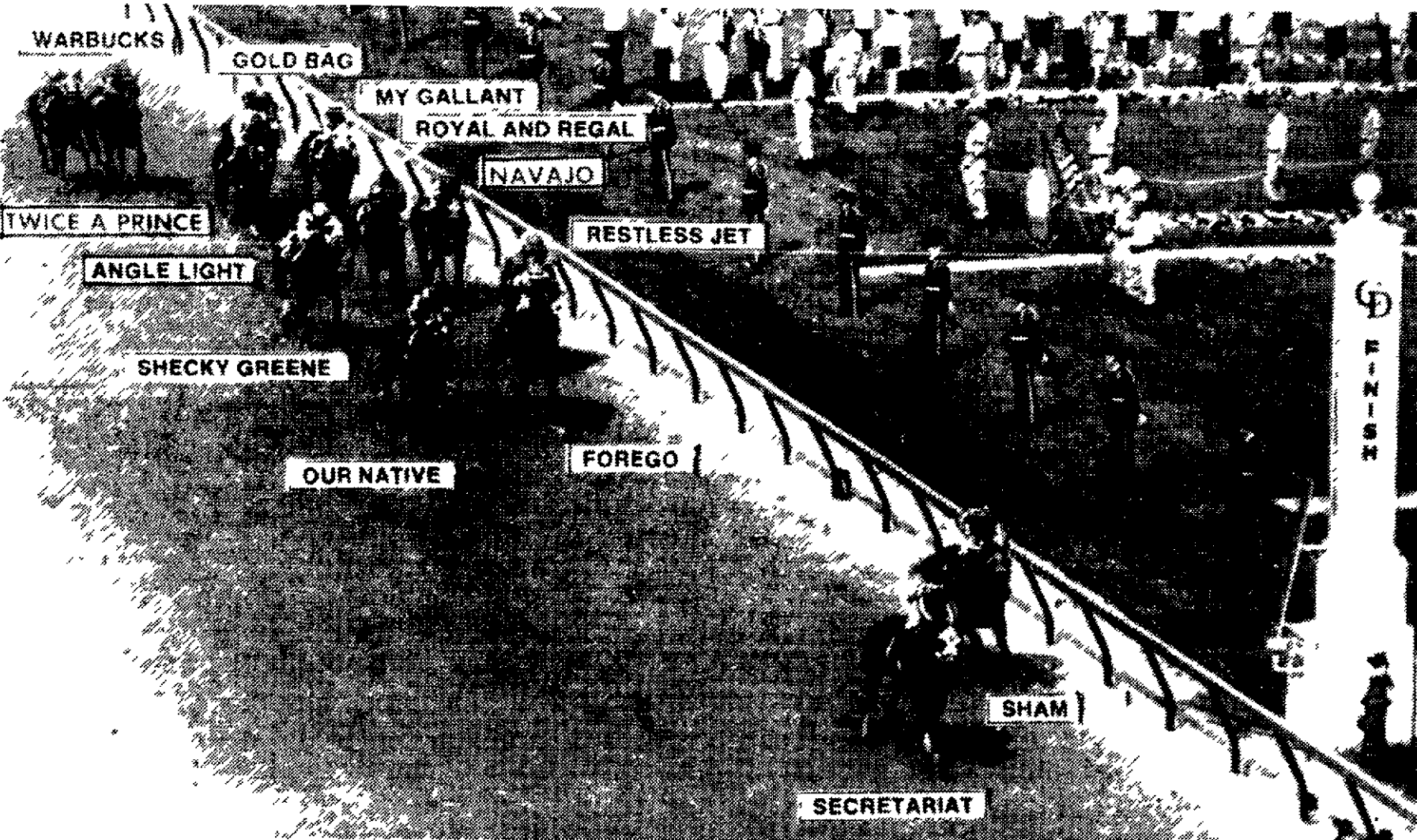
Cougar II Millionaire

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Cougar II won his way into the exclusive equine millionaire club by taking the \$110,250 Century Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday for the second straight year.



Baseball Page 3E

Big Ten Track 3E
Little Fry Basketball 1E
Outdoor News 6E
Ben Plucknett 7E



Secretariat, with Ron Turcotte up, moves to a 2 1/2 length win in the Kentucky Derby over runnerup Sham

AP WIREPHOTO

Beira Wins Ak Beef State Handicap

'Other' Van Berg Horse Victor

By Mark Gordon

Omaha — I leave it to Jack Van Berg to pull an ace out of his hat to capture the first major stakes victory of the infant Ak-Sar-Ben racing season.

When early morning rains left the racing track in an "oil" condition Van Berg elected to scratch his prized 5-year-old Joey Bob. He was then left with Beira, a 4-year-old Bold Bidder colt owned by Texas millionaire Nelson B. Hunt.

Beira responded with a 4 1/2 length verdict in the Beef State Handicap Saturday to hand Van Berg Ak-Sar-Ben's leading trainer the past 14 years yet another stakes verdict.

I don't know if he would have been able to beat Joey Bob, but he's a nice horse, Van Berg said. But I don't know if he's a top horse or not.

Van Berg said Beira was taken to Churchill Downs following his last race on April 3 at Santa Anita in Los Angeles. He was then shipped from Kentucky here about 10 days ago.

I told Mr. Hunt he'd win some stakes races here and to have him here, Van Berg said, was going to use him (Beira).

and Joey Bob today, but Joey Bob's got to have a hard track.

"The track was too slick and I'm not going to take any more chances with him (Joey Bob) getting hurt," Van Berg continued. "He hurt himself a little in his last race (on a muddy track last October 28 at Churchill Downs). I'm not going to risk him."

Joey Bob, who is co-owned by Van Berg and former major league baseball player Joe Adcock, triumphed in last year's \$56,750 Cornhusker Handicap and \$54,500 Board of Governors.

Webb Leads NU to Win

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Sprinter Karl Webb won the 100 and 220 and anchored the winning 440 yard relay team to spark Nebraska to an 85-65 dual track meet victory over Colorado Saturday.

Webb was clocked in 9.5 seconds in the 100 and in 20.9 in the 220.

The Buffs' seven-hole hampered

Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Beira, in running the fastest 6 furlong clocking this season with a 1:11.4-5, returned \$14.60, \$7.20 and \$4.60. Stormvogel, who won the 1971 \$45,075 Omaha Gold Cup Stakes placed for \$7.20 and \$4.40.

Fast Gas, one length behind Stormvogel, showed for \$4.80.

Although jockey Leroy Movers never rode the horse before Saturday, he said he expected Beira to be further back in the eight-horse pack as they left the gate.

He's a real nice horse, but I thought we'd be further back

when we broke, Movers said. But we were laying second and when I asked him to come on, he did.

I would have liked to ride Joey Bob, but it turned out just as well, didn't it?

Beira was battling for the lead throughout with W. T. and Doug Burns. Fast Gas. But when they started moving down the stretch, Beira really showed his heels to the field.

The 6-5 favorite of the crowd of 23,044 C. L. Warner's Prince Astro was never in contention and finished fourth, 1/2 length

TV Sunday

Channel 1 m ()
Basketball — Los Angeles at New York, third game, NBA playoffs, 1 p.m. (7-4)

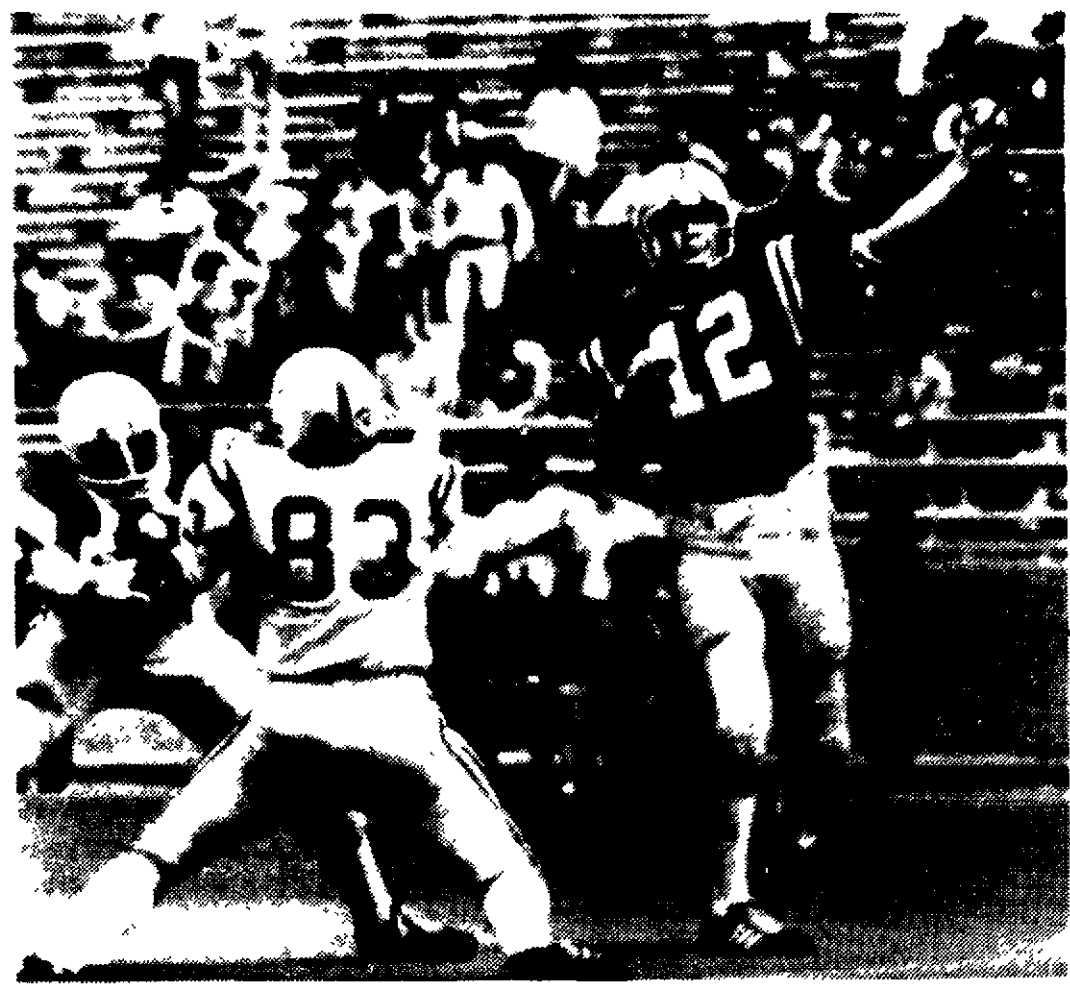
Baseball — Kansas City at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m. (10-11)

Hockey — NHL Playoffs, Montreal at Chicago, 2 p.m. (3-5) NHL Action, 5 p.m. (4)

Tennis — Sports Spectacular, 2:30 p.m. (6)

Golf — Putt Putt Golf, 4:30 p.m. (7)

Football — Tom Osborne Show, 6 p.m. (10-11)



Red quarterback Dave Humm (12) unloads a pass as Ralph Powell (41) fends off would-be tackler Steve Wieser (83).

NU's Osborne Pleased With Offensive Show

Continued From Page 1E
Mike Houser missing the extra point.

With the starting units returning to the field for the ensuing kickoff, the No. 1 offense then put together a 67-yard drive with utilizing his passing arm and the running of Davis and fullback Ralph Powell to move to the touchdown with Davis getting the tally on a one-yard plunge and Al Eveland, a Sophomore from Ames, Neb., kicking his second of a three-for-three day in PATs to put the Reds ahead to stay at 14-13.

After the half ended at 21-13, Osborne pulled a quarterback swap, giving Humm to the Whites to direct the No. 2 unit and putting a red jersey on Steve Runty to lead the No. 1 offense. "I thought both Humm and Runty did some good things today," Osborne allowed. "If there was one thing that was unusual about the game, I think it was the No. 2 offense moving the

METRO-AREA

ball against the No. 1 defense. "Of course, we weren't using any stunts or slants on defense. It was just man-on-man football, but we've got some good linemen on that second offensive unit."

What Osborne was referring to was a 71-yard march by the Humm-led No. 2 offense against the No. 1 defense for the only score given up by the top defensive unit.

After Runty, in his first series with the No. 1 offense, had taken them 51 yards for a score, Humm, operating with backs Mike O'Holleran, Burton Burns, John O'Leary and Don Westbrook, put on the best Whites drive of the day.

Humm, who wasn't cleared for action until Wednesday because of a broken bone in his hand that had sidelined him for 10 days, hit 11 of 15 passes for

the Reds and two of four for the Whites while Runty connected on seven of 11 for the Whites and four of seven with the Reds.

Right behind Shamblin's record performance of 53 yards was Frosty Anderson with seven for 85 yards.

The I-backs had a good day running with the ball with Davis getting 89 yards on 17 carries, O'Leary 78 on 16 tries and Dave Goeller 32 yards on six runs.

Fullback Ralph Powell, who was filling in for the injured Maury Damkroger as the No. 1 fullback, gained 60 yards on 16 carries.

"I thought our execution was good," Osborne noted. "And we got to play everyone. About 85 players got to see considerable action and we were pleased about that."

The new coach said he also had been pleased with the progress made during the 20 spring drills.

"The attitude of the squad was good all spring and we got a lot of things accomplished," he said. "I can't think of a position where I'm really concerned."

"We've got some positions where the starter isn't set as yet, but I think we've got good football players at every position."

Ross Peps KU Whites

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Randy Ross scored three touchdowns in leading the Whites to a 31-14 victory over the Blues Saturday in the Kansas spring football game.

Quarterback Dave Jaynes, who holds numerous Kansas passing records, was unable to get the Blues on the scoreboard until the fourth period.

Ross gained 70 yards on 25 carries. He scored on one-yard two-yard and five-yard runs to give the Whites a 21-0 halftime lead.

Quarterback Scott McMichael threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to flanker Burke Adams in the third period and Bob Swift added field goals of 32 and 27 yards to complete the White scoring.

It was 31-0 before the Blues tore Jaynes went three yards for a score and Bill Riggins, the younger brother of the Riggins running backs of previous years, went four yards for a touchdown.

The Whites picked up 13 first downs to nine for the Blues. The Whites gained 97 yards rushing and held the Blues to 51 on 40 carries. The Blues outpassed the Whites, 179 yards to 153. Jaynes hit 10 of 26 for 132 yards.

Wentz, Ward Leading Meet

The Lincoln Skeet League began eight Saturdays of competition with Wentz Heating and Air Conditioning taking the team lead and George Ward the individual.

Wentz was 178x200, while Ward was 50x50 for Hunter TV. Dr. Jerry Tussing of Westgate Sportswear is second in individual standings with 49x50 and Ray Schweitzer of Lincoln Masonry is third with 48x50.

77 votes short of the two-thirds required for passage. Spry thinks the new proposal with some possible amendments, has a good chance of passage.

The plus in this plan is that in January the idea advanced was for only two divisions," says Spry. By coming up with three divisions, this plan has become immediately more salable to a great many members. Now we have the possibility of each division controlling its own destiny a little better.

The problem of so many members with such diverse interests agreeing on restructuring is immense. But there seems to be a minimum of problems in the new proposal.

And it does seem to possess what every school is looking for: the ability to allow a big time football school to fill a 75,000 seat stadium and a small college to keep a careful eye on its budget.

The third objection is mostly theoretical. Some people are not really in favor of permitting a division to establish its own bylaws, especially when it allows them to liberalize bylaws. But that may be mostly an idealistic objection and not a practical one.

The NCAA convention in January turned down a two-division plan. Of the NCAA's 710 voting members, there were a record 442 votes cast on that proposal. The vote was 218 for, 224 against leaving the proposal

Sport Signals

By Hal Brown
Sunday Sports Columnist

A lot of things have changed in sports over the past 25 years, but at least one thing hasn't changed.

A copy of a Dec. 8, 1940, Sunday Journal and Star sports section dug out of a friend's basement reveals some interesting changes.

A story on the Miami Open, the final golf tournament on the PGA Tour, notes that Ben Hogan was the leading money winner for the year with \$9,655. And the total purse for the Miami Open was \$10,000. You couldn't get a touring pro out of his motel room for that size purse today.

Low-Scoring Football Games

The biggest college football score on that weekend was a 33-7 Hawaii victory over San Jose State. But the other games were winding up 7-6 and 7-0.

Nebraska was getting ready to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl. And in getting ready for Stanford, the Huskers were having to prepare to stop an offense — the T-formation — that was being used by only three teams in the country — a small college in Lake Forest, Ill., the Chicago Bears and Stanford.

However, Stanford coach Clark Shaughnessy was allowing that if any team in the country could get ready to stop the T-formation, it was Nebraska — because of the presence of Link Lyman on the NU coaching staff.

"Lyman played it for seven or eight years," Shaughnessy pointed out. "He and George Halas of the Bears tinkered with it for a long time. If there is a way to check this type of attack, Nebraska will know about it."

Wally "Hosea" Hopp, who led Hastings to an unbeaten season, was considered the state's top high school football player on the paper's all-state team.

Lincoln members of the all-state team were guard Abbie Klein, guard Bob Farrell, back Dale Wisner and end Bill Rasmussen.

Dempsey Referees Wrestling

Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey came to Nebraska to referee a wrestling match in Hastings between John Pesek and Jim Goffield.

The Lincoln City Amateur Boxing Championships drew only 18 entries.

The Big Ten faculty representatives voted unanimously against permitting any of its teams to participate in any post-season football games.

One Thing Just The Same

But while many things have changed, one thing was very much the same on Dec. 8, 1940, as it is on May 6, 1973.

The Amateur Athletic Union and the colleges were feuding even then and the U.S. Olympic program was in the same turmoil nearly 25 years ago that it is today.

Kansas basketball coach Phog Allen was rapping the AAU for threatening the eligibility of college basketball players, who had participated in an all-star game against a professional team.

The Associated Press reported that the AAU governors, meeting in Denver, had voted to recommend the present American Olympic association be supplanted by a U.S. amateur sports confederation to govern this country's participation in any international competition.

That's basically what's being talked about now by Congress and by others interested in amateur athletic competition internationally.

Some things have changed; some things haven't.



Saturday		Love O' Gold	
First race, purse \$3,500, claiming \$3,500, Nebraska bred 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs, T-1 16.	16 40 8 80 5 40	Also ran — Rusty King (Herrera), 5 20 3 40	Also ran — Tux King (Broken Tarr), 5 20 3 40
Second race, purse \$4,500, claiming \$5,000, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, T-1 11 4/5.	21 80 12 00	Also ran — Cap Take A Trip	Also ran — Rusty King (Herrera), 5 20 3 40
Third race, purse \$5,000, claiming \$5,000, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, T-1 15 7/8.	16 00 8 00 5 00	Also ran — Rusty King (Herrera), 5 20 3 40	Also ran — Tux King (Broken Tarr), 5 20 3 40
Fourth race, purse \$5,000, allowances, Nebraska bred 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs, T-1 18 3/8.	13 40 7 00 5 00	Also ran — Rusty King (Herrera), 5 20 3 40	Also ran — Tux King (Broken Tarr), 5 20 3 40
Fifth race, purse \$5,000, allowances, Nebraska bred 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs, T-1 18 3/8.	13 40 7 00 5 00	Also ran — Rusty King (Herrera), 5 20 3 40	Also ran — Tux King (Broken Tarr), 5 20 3 40
Sixth race, purse \$5,000, allowances, Nebraska bred 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs, T-1 18 3/8.	13 40 7 00 5 00	Also ran — Rusty King (Herrera), 5 20 3 40	Also ran — Tux King (Broken Tarr), 5 20 3 40
Seventh race, purse \$5,000, allowances, Nebraska bred 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs, T-1 18 3/8.	13 40 7 00 5 00	Also ran — Rusty King (Herrera), 5 20 3 40	Also ran — Tux King (Broken Tarr), 5 20 3 40
Eighth race, purse \$5,000, allowances, Nebraska bred 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs, T-1 18 3/8.	13 40 7 00 5 00	Also ran — Rusty King (Herrera), 5 20 3 40	Also ran — Tux King (Broken Tarr), 5 20 3 40
Ninth race, purse \$5,000, allowances, Nebraska bred 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs, T-1 18 3/8.	13 40 7 00 5 00	Also ran — Rusty King (Herrera), 5 20 3 40	Also ran — Tux King (Broken Tarr), 5 20 3 40
Tenth race, purse \$5,000, allowances, Nebraska bred 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs, T-1 18 3/8.	13 40 7 00 5 00	Also ran — Rusty King (Herrera), 5 20 3 40	Also ran — Tux King (Broken Tarr), 5 20 3 40

Kansas Signs Juco Standout

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Cliff Frazier, a 6-foot-5, 270-pound defensive lineman from Fort Scott, Kan. Junior College, has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Kansas.

Don Fambrough, KU football coach, said Frazier, voted for most outstanding junior college player last year by the National Junior College Athletic Association, will be a sophomore this fall with three years of eligibility at KU.

Frazier, who played high school football at Lafayette High in St. Louis, was recruited by Gale Savers, assistant athletic director and former Chicago Bears running back.

The Tripple-Rogers duo scored 1,313 to 1,310 by runners-up Ed Bixler and William Voruba, also of Scottsbluff.

Rodeo's of Fairbury won the team title with an even 3,100 while Herb Smets of Broken Bow won the singles with a 723 and Dean Warwick of North Platte took the all-events with 1,906.

At Lincoln Downs
At Aqueduct
Summer Guest
Traffic Cop

Scoring Summary

Reds	Whites	Reds-Whites	How Scored	Time Left
7	14	7	7-35	
0	13	6	6-25	
FIRST QUARTER				
7-0			Powell, 1 run	11:59
74 yards in nine plays with Humm blending in a 14-yard pass to Anderson and a 23-yarder to Revelle with the running of Davis, who gained 21 yards on four carries. Eveland kicked PAT.				
7-7			Monds, 91 pass interception.	14:16
Inesta kicked PAT.				
7-13			Ray, 1 run.	8:28
57 yards in 10 plays with No. 3 offense going against No. 4 defense. O'Leary gained 25 yards on four carries and Ray connected on passes of 12 yards to Shamblin and 12 to Panneton. Houser missed PAT kick.				
14-13			Davis, 1 run.	5:12
67 yards in 10 plays. Humm hitting Anderson for 11 yards and Davis for 20. Eveland kicked PAT.				
21-13			Goeller, 10 run.	1:29
46 yards in four plays with drive set up when Whites tried a pass play that failed to get needed yardage on fourth and seven from their own 47. Humm hit Bahe with 28-yard pass on first play of drive. Eveland kicked PAT.				
THIRD QUARTER				
28-13			Davis, 7 run.	12:44
51 yards in five plays with Runty, now quarterbacking the Reds, passing 19 and 14 yards to Anderson. Covic kicked PAT.				
28-19			O'Leary, 4 run.	7:40
71 yard in 12 plays with Humm quarterbacking the Whites. Biggest gainer a 17-yard run by O'Holleran with a 15-yard penalty for grabbing a face mask tacked on Humm pass for PAT broken up by Dutton.				
FOURTH QUARTER				
35-19			Davis, 3 run.	14:08
52 yards in 11 plays all of it on ground save for 12-yard Runty to Longwell pass. Davis gained 27 yards on seven carries. Covic kicked PAT.				
45-25			Westbrook, 46 run.	12:06
70 yards in eight plays. Ray passing 12 yards to Shamblin and nine to O'Holleran before Westbrook made longest run of day. O'Leary run for PAT failed.				

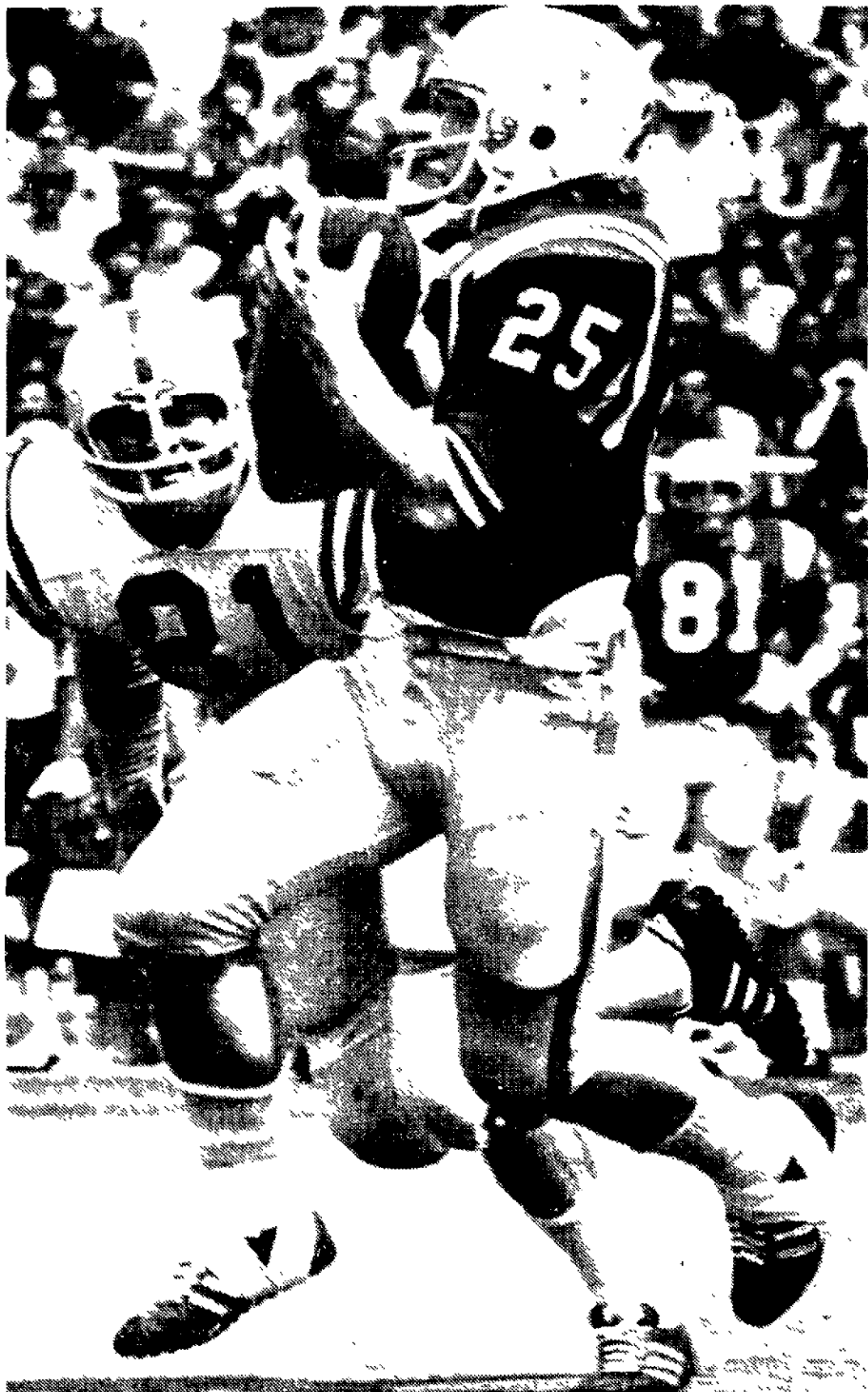
Individual Statistics

White				Reds					
Rushing				Rushing					
	No	Yds.	Ave.		No	Yds.	Ave.		
O'Leary	16	78	4.9	Belka	1	3	3.0		
O'Holleran	7	32	4.6	Davis	17	89	5.2		
Westbrook	5	77	15.4	Powell	10	60	6.0		
Burns	5	35	4.4	Humm	2	14	7.0		
Runty	1	2	2.0	Goeller	6	32	5.3		
Ray	6	14	2.3	Bahe	6	32	5.3		
Humm	1	2	2.0	Everett	12	2	0.2		
Lemerond	2	1	0.5	Andrachi	7	25	3.6		
Passing				Passing					
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.		Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Ray	12	6	0	45	Humm	15	11	2	155
Runty	11	7	1	31	Runty	7	1	0	48
Humm	4	2	0	9	Everett	5	2	0	31
Lemerond	2	1	0	10	Copple	1	1	0	5
Lessman	1	1	0	1	Receiving				
Receiving					No.	Yds.	Tds.		
	No.	Yds.	Tds.	Shamblin	8	53	0		
O'Holleran	3	11	0	O'Holleran	3	11	0		
Lackovic	2	5	0	Lackovic	2	5	0		
Panneton	1	12	0	Panneton	1	12	0		
Burns	1	4	0	Burns	1	4	0		
Westbrook	1	4	0	Westbrook	1	4	0		
Pumphrey	1	10	0	Pumphrey	1	10	0		
Punt Returns				Punt Returns					
	No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.			
O'Leary	3	26		O'Leary	3	26			
Kickoff Returns				Kickoff Returns					
	No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.			
O'Leary	3	58		O'Leary	3	58			
Westbrook	1	21		Westbrook	1	21			
Interceptions				Interceptions					
	No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.			
Monds	1	91		Monds	1	91			
Fischer	1	0		Fischer	1	0			
Punts				Punts					
	No.	Ave.			No.	Ave.			
Lessman	1	37.8		Lessman	1	37.8			

Official Breaks Log

Frank Gaines of Lincoln, an official in Nebraska's Red White Intrasquad Game, suffered a broken leg and was hospitalized. Gaines suffered the compound fracture in a collision after a pass completion near the sidelines in the first half of the game at Memorial Stadium.

The leg was put in a temporary splint on the field and was carried from the AstroTurf on a stretcher.



Red I-back Tony Davis (25) snags a pass in front of White defender Randy Lessman (81). In addition to catching two passes, Davis, from Tecumseh, led all rushers with 89 yards gained.

Three Division Proposal Weighed NCAA Plan Near Okay?

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — College athletics are undergoing tremendous change, and nowhere is it more apparent than within the National Collegiate Athletic Association. NCAA members are guiding themselves for a special convention to be held Aug. 6-7 in Chicago. What they will prove or disprove at that meeting could have a widespread effect on amateur athletics for decades to come.

The NCAA council last week formulated a proposal to restructure the NCAA. Based down to its basics, the proposal will set up three divisions in all sports.

Division I will be made up of the large institutions — Notre Dame, Southern California, etc. Division II will be smaller state institutions. And Division III will be small liberal arts colleges.

The proposal will allow each school to select its division by self-determination, except in football. The football statistics and classification committee already has determined 121 universities will compete in Division I football.

In order for the proposal to be adopted in August, a two-

thirds majority will be needed to alter the NCAA constitution. After that, a simple majority will be needed in any one issue.

The proposal will allow each division to adopt its own bylaws, but they will be subject to review by the NCAA Council and may be rescinded by a two-thirds vote of all delegates.

For instance, if the Division I football powers suddenly decide to increase the number of football grants to some astronomical number, such a plan may be rescinded by the membership with a two-thirds vote.

On the other hand, if Division III chooses to grant scholarships on a need basis, they may do so without forcing their will on the other divisions.

Part of the proposal will provide a restructuring of the NCAA council and executive committee. Each of the eight NCAA districts will be represented. The council will be composed of eight vice-presidents from Division I and three each from Division II and III.

Tom Spry of the NCAA office in Kansas City served as secretary for the special com-

mittee on reorganization. Ed Sherman, athletic director at Muskingum (Ohio) College, was chairman of the committee.

Spry says he believes there could be three main objections to the proposal as it stands.

The structure of the council and executive committee probably will be one, says Spry. The smaller institutions will want more representation.

Another objection probably will be the self-determination factor. A number of Division I schools feel there should be no self-determination. They would want as few as 70 or 80 schools in Division I.

"The third objection is mostly theoretical. Some people are not really in favor of permitting a division to establish its own bylaws, especially when it allows them to liberalize bylaws. But that may be mostly an idealistic objection and not a practical one."

The NCAA convention in January turned down a two-division plan. Of the NCAA's 710 voting members, there were a record 442 votes cast on that proposal. The vote was 218 for, 224 against leaving the proposal

77 votes short of the two-thirds required for passage.

Spry thinks the new proposal with some possible amendments, has a good chance of passage.

The plus in this plan is that in January the idea advanced was for only two divisions," says Spry. By coming up with three divisions, this plan has become immediately more salable to a great many members. Now we have the possibility of each division controlling its own destiny a little better.

The problem of so many members with such diverse interests agreeing on restructuring is immense. But there seems to be a minimum of problems in the new proposal.

And it does seem to possess what every school is looking for: the ability to allow a big time football school to fill a 75,000 seat stadium and a small college to keep a careful eye on its budget.

The Tripple-Rogers duo scored 1,313 to 1,310 by runners-up Ed Bixler and William Voruba, also of Scottsbluff.

Rodeo's of Fairbury won the team title with an even 3,100 while Herb Smets of Broken Bow won the singles with a 723 and Dean Warwick of North Platte took the all-events with 1,906.

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4 40 2 80 3 20

Little Fry League Unites Youths From All Backgrounds

By Gary Seacrest

Getting people of different ages, races, religions and economic groups to work for a common cause is no easy task. But it has become routine business for Randy Streton of the Lincoln Salvation Army.

Streton has successfully brought Lincoln closer together during the last 10 years through Little Fry basketball — a Lincoln Salvation Army-sponsored program for small boys (five foot-1 or less) who range in age from nine to 12.

"Little Fry is a melting pot of the city since it mixes Indians, Mexican-Americans, blacks and whites," said Streton, who has directed the Salvation Army Community Center at 1645 No. 27th for 15 years.

Many white parents tell me they are glad their boy participated in the program since it was the boy's first real contact



Randy Streton
Little Fry Organizer

with minority kids," he added.

The Little Fry program, which plays all its games at the Community Center, has already greatly benefited the Lincoln Salvation Army, according to Streton.

"The program brings large segments of the city to the Center," he noted. "There they get to see what we're doing and

in the process they learn about the Salvation Army."

But the real beneficiaries of the program, according to Streton, are the youngsters. They learn basketball fundamentals, discipline, good sportsmanship and how to compete under pressure.

Streton said the purpose of the program "is to scale down the game of basketball to meet the physical capabilities of a small boy." This has been accomplished by lowering the baskets to 8½ feet, using smaller balls and shortening the quarters to six minutes.

It may be designed for small youngsters, but there is nothing small-time about the Little Fry program. The program has grown from six teams in 1963 to 12 teams (comprising 172 players) this past season.

Since its founding, the league has frequently sent an all-star team to national championship

tournaments. The Lincoln team won the national Little Fry championship in 1969 and finished second in 1972. Next year's national tournament will be held in Lincoln in April.

"Little Fry is the closest thing to a major league operation as there is in boys basketball," said Streton. Little Fry basketball, which Streton helped originate in the early 1960's, is played in

cities all across the country.

"The program is so popular in Lincoln that we turn kids away by the carload," Streton said. "The program is geared to be competitive as possible, but this is where we prepare kids for the hard knocks of life."

Northeast basketball coach Ed Johnson credits the program with improving the quality of

prep play in the city. As an example, Tom Westover and Marty Shields, two players who helped lead Northeast to the state Class A championship this season, are products of the Salvation Army program.

The ingredients behind the success of the Little Fry program are the coaches and the parents, according to Streton. But Keith Surface, who has

METRO-AREA

coached in the league seven years, thinks Streton plays a major role.

"I don't think we'd have a program without him," said Surface, a vice-president with Midwest Life Insurance. "He

devotes much of his time and energy to it. The program's growth speaks highly for his contributions."

Persons attending the dedication ceremonies for the new Salvation Army Citadel on May 6 will have a chance to see a Little Fry all-star game at 4 p.m. in the adjoining Community Center gym.



Little Fry Basketball cagers show the spirited play exemplary of their Salvation Army-sponsored league.



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By Dave Anderson
The New York Times

New York — The big number in Willie Mays' life has been reversed. For more than two decades, he has worn "24" on his uniform, as if he would be that age forever. But today he's 42 years old.

"Are you going to let them put 42 candles on the cake?" somebody asked.

"You can't change life," he said, smiling. "When you're old, you're old."

Willie Mays is even older than he thinks he is. Before today's game with the Houston Astros, he was batting .108 for the New York Mets, with only four hits in a month. He used to get four hits in a day sometimes.

Around the National League, the pitchers know they can throw the fast ball by him now, that he can't get the bat around quickly enough any more, that his reactions aren't there.

He used to wait for the fast ball. It used to be his pitch, not the pitcher's pitch.



Willie Mays
Career
Finished?

"He takes that big swing and it looks great," one pitcher says. "But he can't hit any more."

In his last days, only his ability has deserted him. His infectious laugh has maintained his popularity among his teammates.

"To us," one of the Mets says, "he'll always be the great Willie Mays, no matter what he's hitting."

When he was fined \$500 during spring training for visiting his wife in California on an off day without permission and missing a workout on his return, a cynic suggested, "Half the fine was for leaving and the other half was for coming back."

But his teammates didn't seem to resent his absence. "We've got an off-day next week. Willie," one of them

moked. "You want to play golf — in Hawaii?"

Physically, he resembles the legend he is. He weighs 186 pounds, only about five more than he did as a rookie. But inside his trim body, his knees and his throwing arm ache. He tries to minimize his ailments. But his batting average betrays him.

"What about the job the Mets have waiting for you when you retire?" he was asked.

"Maybe next year I'll do it, if I don't do it this year. I'd still travel with the ballclub and help the kids," he said, glancing at the younger players in the Shea Stadium clubhouse. "I couldn't stay in the office. I've still got too much energy for that."

"Will you finish this season?" "The way it's going, if I keep getting hurt, I don't think I will. I don't want any sympathy from the ballclub. They've been too good to me."

When he retires, his \$165,000 salary would cease, but he would begin collecting \$50,000 a year from the Mets until he is 50 years old.

"I'm fixed pretty good," he said.



He deserves his annuity not for what he'll contribute to the Mets but for having been Willie Mays, for having hit 654 home runs, for having accumulated 3,243 hits, for having played centerfield with flair, for having been the most exciting baseball player of his time, perhaps of all time. He is the Mets' ornament, purchased from the San Francisco Giants a year ago as a sentimental gift for Mrs. Joan Payson, the Mets' owner who cherished him when the Giants played at the Polo Grounds.

But the ornament for Mrs. Payson has developed into a burden for Yogi Berra, the Mets' manager.

"It could be Willie is pressing," Berra says. "He wants to do good so bad maybe he's pressing."

That's diplomacy. It's also diplomacy when Mays continues to bat third in the lineup instead of eighth, where a .108 hitter belongs. You can't bat Willie Mays eighth. You can't pinch hit

for him, either. Not when he's Willie Mays. Not when he's the owner's ornament. Maybe the Mets hope that this sensitive situation will resolve itself as a similar situation did when Casey Stengel broke a hip in 1965, forcing him to retire as their manager. The burden will exist until Willie Mays surrenders. But it's never easy for an idol of his stature. Only a few have departed gracefully. Joe DiMaggio did. So did Rocky Marciano. So many others have dragged on, blowing the memory of their great skills. It's understandable. Their egos demand that they resist surrender. Their egos fool them into thinking that their skills have been misplaced, not lost. Especially when you're Willie Mays, who, after all those neglected years in San Francisco, wants to enjoy New York forever.

"I don't want to alibi," Willie Mays keeps saying, "but I need the warm weather."

When you're 42 and you can't hit the fast ball, the weather will never be warm enough.



Prep Panorama

By Randy York

Stuart Stadium's all-weather surface at Lincoln East may be the site of most Capital City track competition.

But it isn't exactly getting rave reviews from those who sink their spikes into it.

"It's just like running down O Street," says Lincoln High assistant track coach Tom Bassett, the former all-American sprinter from Nebraska Wesleyan.

"I don't know what it is. It's not Tartan," Bassett says of the concrete-looking track. "Most Class B schools have better all-weather tracks than this one."

Some athletes have complained that the East track produces more than its quota of blisters. Others would like the Lincoln School Board to consider construction of another all-weather facility. Centrally-located Lincoln High would be a possibility.

Discussion of an all-weather surface reminds one of talk about installing an artificial football surface at Seacrest Field.

The idea has been tossed around for about two years.

Well Worth The Investment

The Dallas school district did more than just talk. It has equipped three high school football fields with synthetic turf so that in one season 300 football games can be played on each. And the fields remain in perfect condition.

Additionally, band practice, ROTC drills and other activities take place on the turf year-round — without damage. It cost a whopping \$900,000 to install the synthetic turf (with a polyethylene track around two of them).

But revenue bonds paid by the athletic department are paying the bills. High school, junior high and elementary school youngsters play football on the fields. The district is now moving into competition in soccer, lacrosse and field hockey.

The long-range benefits sound sure. Should the Lincoln School Board evaluate the need for another all-weather track, it also should investigate the feasibility of synthetic turf at Seacrest Field.

Moving on: Lincoln Southeast is one high school always looking to expand its athletic pursuits. Southeast assistant swimming coach Jerry Saunders, an AAU director for water polo, has started a Knight water polo team.

Although it is not a recognized school sport, Southeast parents are trying to get it off the launching pad with financial help. Saunders has taken his water polo team to Omaha and Des Moines for competition.

Soccer is another sport apparently gaining momentum on the high school level in Nebraska. Omaha Metro teams from Creighton Prep, Westside, Benson, Rummel, Burke, Ralston, Northwest, Bryan, Ryan and Holy Name compete in a student-organized conference.

Seeking Metro Acceptance

Those schools are trying to gain acceptance for soccer as a sanctioned Metropolitan Conference sport. A game, for which admission was charged, drew 750 spectators last month.

Shifting gears back to track: We mentioned last week that Kansas had a 16-0 prep pole vaulter. Gaining equal attention in the Sunflower state are a couple of prep high jumpers — Keith Guinn of Shawnee Mission North, who has cleared 6-10 1/2, and Junction City's Alan Moore, close behind at 6-10 1/2.

Also on the prep track front: Rich Greeno, brother of Nebraska Wesleyan track coach Woody Greeno, has signs of a powerhouse at Sioux Falls (S.D.) Lincoln High School.

His prize pupil is Jim Reinhardt, author of a 1:53 4 half mile this spring. Greeno also has four sophomores who clock less than 3:30 in the mile relay.

Nebraska's prep track superstar, Boys Town's Barney Hill, is already being hailed as the school's best track athlete ever.

That's something for the traditionally track rich school. And it's really something considering Boys Town some 20 years ago produced Deacon Jones, who ran the steeplechase in two Olympic Games.

Hill has broken all of Jones' school records.

Bill Distributes Control of DAS

Legislative sources predict an override attempt early next week of Gov. J. J. Exon's rapid veto of LB452, a bill sharply reducing his control of state government administrative affairs.

"This measure is a serious attempt at legislative invasion of the executive and erosion of the traditional separation of powers," he wrote. Former Gov. Norbert Tiemann took Exon's side on the issue of who should control the now controversial Dept. of Administrative Services (DAS).

LB452 would convert the DAS chief from a chief gubernatorial lieutenant to an independent officer, as much responsible to four other elected state constitutional officials as to the governor. It would also pull state computer operations away from DAS and gubernatorial supervision.

NEBRASKA Landmarks

Dr. Donald A. Keys, Lincoln, and the late Dr. Henry A. Merchant, Omaha, were inducted into the Nebraska Dental Assn. Hall of Fame. Public school teachers Joe Chapman, Tokamah, and William Heggen, Lincoln, are recipients of the Henzlik and Saylor outstanding teacher awards. Midland Lutheran College at Fremont has authorized a \$9 million long-range development program.

Voluntary contributions of more than \$1 million have been pledged for a new North Platte hospital. Dr. Gilbert Stork, an organic chemist of international renown and professor at Columbia University, is the 1973 recipient of the Nebraska Lectureship Award presented by the Nebraska Section of the American Chemical Society. Federal agents raided a still in Nebraska City and confiscated 21 bottles of "white lightning."

Title to LSE

Lincoln Southeast won the Lincoln Public Schools Golf Championship at Pioneer's Park with a total of 327.

Lincoln Northeast's Tom Westover had a 38-39-77 and beat the Knights' Rennie Sasse and Lincoln High's Steve Harris in a sudden death playoff to win individual medal honors.

Kurosaki Honored

Nebraska pitcher Ryan Kurosaki was honored as the Big Eight pitcher of the week for efforts against Kansas State.

Marshall to NU

Omaha Tech 145-pound state wrestling champion Marshall Oliver signed a national letter-of-intent to attend Nebraska.

Glover Honored

All-American, Outland Trophy and Lombardi Trophy winner Rich Glover added another award to his honors by winning the Tom Novak Trophy.

Season Starts For Slow-Pitch

The Lincoln Men's AAA Slow-Pitch Softball Association's season will start Monday night at Elks Field.

Defending Nebraska State champions Colonel Sanders and last year's City Champion T.V. Transmission play at 7, while The West "O" Gang meet Waverly Merchants at 8:30.

Creighton Signs All-State Cager

Omaha — Creighton University announced the signing of 6-5 Cornell Smith, an all-state basketball player from Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Smith led his team to an 18-8 record, while averaging 24.9 points, 12.3 rebounds and 3.0 blocked shots a game. He was also chosen MVP for his team.

Neilsen Elected W-Club Prexy

Kurt Nielsen, a Lincoln junior, is the new president of W-Club, varsity athletic organization at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Vice president is Dennis Butler, also a Lincoln junior, secretary is Sam Martin, Lincoln sophomore, and treasurer is Charles Chevalier, Omaha sophomore.

Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

Records Fall As Davis Leads Reds To 35-25 Win By Whites

Paced by a record-breaking performance by Tecumseh's Tony Davis, the Reds defeated the Whites, 35-25, in the annual Nebraska Spring Football Game at Memorial Stadium.

A record crowd of 18,000 watched the Reds, composed of the first and fourth strings, battle the Whites, which consisted of the second and third strings. Quarterbacks Dave Humm and Steve Runty switched teams at halftime with Humm playing for the Reds in the first half and Runty for the Whites.

Davis scored three touchdowns and was the game's leading rusher with 89 yards in 17 carries, followed by John O'Leary with 78 yards on 16 tries and one touchdown.

Humm finished with 164 yards on 15 of 19 passes, but Wonder Monds picked off one of Humm's passes and scampered 91 yards for a touchdown.

Rusty had 79 yards passing by completing 11 of 18.

In addition to the Davis scoring record and the record crowd, five other records were broken.

The 53 first downs by both teams, eight pass receptions by the Whites' Dave Shamblin and both teams' rushing yardage were records.

Win to LHS

Lincoln High, led by shot putte Mike Fultz and discus thrower Charlie Baldwin, rolled to the 20th annual Lincoln Public Schools Track title at East's Stuart Stadium.

The Links scored 90 points, while Lincoln Northeast finished second with 75 points. Lincoln East was third with 52 and Lincoln Southeast had 33.

Fultz threw the shot 59.4 to

OU Varsity Tips Alums

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—As expected, the Oklahoma varsity rolled to its eleventh straight victory in the annual Varsity-Alumni game here Saturday afternoon, 42-28.

But the quarterback question still wasn't settled. The first and second string quarterbacks, one a sophomore and the other a freshman, totaled only 117 yards combined offense.

The varsity was led by half-back Joe Washington, who rushed for 127 yards, scored twice, and was named the outstanding back.

It looked like the game might be a rout when the varsity rolled to a 26-14 halftime lead. But they then had to hold off a furious alumni rally in the second half.

Tips Alums

The alumni climbed to within six at 34-28 on a Mickey Ripley to Mike McLaughlin touchdown pass.

The old grads also had two more scoring chances in the fourth quarter when varsity mistakes gave them the ball deep in varsity territory.

However, interceptions halted both efforts. The first time the alumni were stopped on an interception by Clyde Powers on the eight yard line. Minutes later Randy Hughes took the ball away from Bo Denton on a pass into the endzone.

First string quarterback Steve Davis, a sophomore, was three of eight through the air for 56 yards and one interception.

UNL WAA Selects Board

The UNL Women's Athletic Association, designed to implement the UNL program of inter-collegiate athletics for women, has selected its Board of Representatives for the 1973-74 school year.

Representatives include Judy Albert (Field Hockey), Denise Stange (Volleyball), Pat Gilbert (Basketball), Cindy Gossard (Gymnastics), Liz Gross (Swimming), Marilyn Reeson (Softball), and Lucy Mech (Tennis). Liz Gross was elected President, while Geri Dukich and Mary Arnholt were selected as Secretary and Treasurer respectively, with Gail Whitaker serving as faculty advisor.

Meetings open to the public are held at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, in the WWA office, Women's P.E. Building.

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Clint Dudley 37-40-77 John Heger 38-41-79
R.C. Reynolds 38-40-80
GI (324) — Al Kappeler 38-37-75
J. Meyer 40-40-80 Mark Baumann 42-39-83
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Putting the shell in the water, here demonstrated by the girls, involves a ritual of

coordinated teamwork. It's part of the close knit contact between the Nebraska crew team



PHOTO BY FELICIA MARSHALL

members. In the water, the eight-girl crew team tries to maintain precision timing. The

women work three-four hours seven days a week, right with the men's team.

Apply With Care For Permits

An avalanche of deer and antelope permit applications from some 20,000 Nebraska hunters is expected to come tumbling into Game and Parks Commission offices during the May 10-June 1 initial application period.

But, if sportsmen expect their permit requests to be handled without annoying slip-ups and delays, they must follow prescribed procedures, remind Commission officials. These procedures were set up to minimize handling, thus reducing chances for mistakes that may occur when handling so many transactions in such a short time. The procedures are for the applicant's benefit in the long run.

For example, the procedures provide for "buddy" permits, which allow two hunters to apply for permits in a way that they share the same fate in drawings either both get permits or both are denied permits. The procedure simply calls for two application blanks accompanied by one check for the amount of both permit fees.

However, some hunters try to get three or four individuals on one "buddy" application, something which state law does not allow. In the past, Commission staffers contacted the applicants, arranged to exchange the one big check for separate checks, while holding the applications, then placed the new checks with the proper application.

All this meant much unnecessary work, so such applications will not be considered this year. Multiple applications other than valid buddy permits will simply be returned to the sender.

Hunters should remember a number of other things to keep the big-game permit process operating smoothly. These include:

—Only one deer and one antelope permit may be requested prior to June 1.

—Hunters may hold only one firearm and one archery permit for deer and one each for antelope. For example, hunters may not hold two archery deer permits, even though they do not apply for a firearm permit.

Hunters who held either firearm or archery licenses to hunt antelope in 1972 may not apply for an antelope license before June 2.

Only residents are eligible to apply between May 10 and June 30.

To be eligible for limited landowner permits, farmers and ranchers must apply for a regular permit between May 10 and June 1.

Only persons 14 years of age or older by opening day of the season may apply for deer or antelope permits. When hunting, those between 14 and 16 years of age must be accompanied by a permit holder for that unit who is at least 21 years of age.

Deer and antelope fees for both archery and firearm are \$10 for residents and \$30 for non-residents.

Permit fees should be paid by check or money order. Cash should not be sent.

Information sheets and application forms are available from permit vendors across the state from conservation officers, and at Game and Parks Commission offices in Lincoln, Norfolk, Bassett, Alliance and North Platte.

Campers Get Fire Lesson

Three 16-year-old boys discovered the hard way, recently, that fire must be handled carefully in the outdoors.

The trio camped out at Conestoga Lake near Denton on Easter Sunday. Things went smoothly until one of them got up and started a fire to take off the evening's chill. He didn't clear an area first, however, and the tall grasses around the camping area caught fire. His two friends woke up and got out of the way in time, but the tent and the three sleeping bags burned.

Fire is not to be taken lightly at any time, but it will become more and more of a hazard as the weather warms and dead material dries out. Campers should be certain to clear a good fire circle around their campfire, and they should be absolutely certain their fire is completely out before leaving it. In fact, fires are restricted to designated areas on Game and Parks Commission lands, and the recent experience at Conestoga Lake is but one good example of the reason for this regulation.

Solunar Tables

Major Periods in boldface begin at times shown, last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. Minor Periods in light type, are of shorter duration.

Use Central Standard Time	A.M.	P.M.
May 5-6	Minor Major	Minor Major
5 Sun	9:06 3:25	9:34 3:55
6 Mon	10:10 4:30	10:40 5:00
7 Tues	11:15 5:35	11:25 6:00
8 Wed	12:20 6:40	1:30 6:55
9 Thurs	1:25 7:45	1:40 7:35
10 Fri	2:30 8:50	2:40 8:15
11 Sat	3:35 9:55	3:45 9:40

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Dedicated Dictionary definition — wholly committed to something, as to an ideal, political cause, personal goal, etc.

Dedication in its practical sense is the University of Nebraska-Lincoln crew team. Better make that teams — men's and women's.

Athletes are often said to be dedicated, but none fit the bill better than the 64 students making up the two rowing teams.

The men's team, which was started by coach Al Maybee, has achieved national recognition after only three years of existence.

Turkey Hunters Need Stamps

Turkey hunters are required by Nebraska statute to have an Upland Game Bird Stamp in addition to the regular turkey permit to hunt during the spring and fall turkey seasons. Hunting without the stamp was among the most recent fish and game violations reported by Game and Parks Commission conservation officers.

HUNTING TURKEYS WITHOUT UPLAND GAME BIRD STAMP. William Martensen, Newcastle, \$10 and costs; Dale Lucas and Wayne Noller, both of Kearney, \$10 and costs; Michael Simmons, Miller, John Stevens, San Francisco, Calif., and William Grabow, Omaha, each \$20 and costs.

OPERATING VEHICLE ON FIELDS IN STATE PARK. Robert J. Reiströffer, Omaha, \$10 and costs.

HUNTING BULLDOGS IN CLOSED SEASON. Jerry Turpin, Valentine, \$10 and costs.

FISHING WITHOUT A PERMIT. Steven Krause, Omaha, and Harold Hunt, Lincoln, each \$15 and costs; Dale Lucas and Wayne Noller, both of Kearney, \$10 and costs; Michael Simmons, Miller, John Stevens, San Francisco, Calif., and William Grabow, Omaha, each \$20 and costs.

FURNISHING FALSE INFORMATION TO OFFICERS. Harold Hunt, Lincoln, \$10 and costs.

NO LIFE JACKETS. Richard Kuhn and Tony Such, both of Cedar Bluffs, \$25 and costs.

FISHING WITH MORE THAN TWO LINES IN LAKE. Harold Kennedy, Lincoln, and John Overton, Valparaiso, each \$10 and costs.

Outdoor Calendar

May 5-6 Prairie Creek Cooners, trial, Eldorado, Lincoln, Bass, Club lake cleanup, Branched Oak Lake, 9 noon each day.

May 6 Spring Turkey Season ends.

May 6-8 Prairie Creek Cooners, trial, Eldorado, Branched Oak Lake cleanup by Lincoln Bass Club, 9 a.m. noon, registered trap shoots, Bellevue and Grand Island Central Nebraska Gun Club, spring turkey season ends, Nebraska Crew team's Ivy Day Regatta, Branched Oak.

May 12 Registered trap shoot, Norfolk.

May 12-13 Nebraska Brittany Club Trial, Malcolm.

May 13 Registered trap shoot, Lincoln Gun Club, Cotuit and Alliance.

May 20 Registered trap shoots, Otter County Gun Club, Grand Island lakes.

May 24 Registered trap shoot, Beatrice Zone.

May 26-27 Lincoln Bass Club tournament vs. Omaha Club, Kerr's Reservoir.

May 27 Registered trap shoot, Beatrice Zone, Holdrege and Maxwell.

Campground Trail Viewed

The Iowa Conservation Commission is looking at private campground operators as a potential for developing Big Creek Recreation area north of Polk City, Ia.

The development by private interests on state grounds would provide for a highly developed camping area with no cost to the state for development. The state would set requirements and regulations for the private camping sites.

Any persons interested in the venture for establishing a private campground on the state land should contact the Iowa Conservation Commission.

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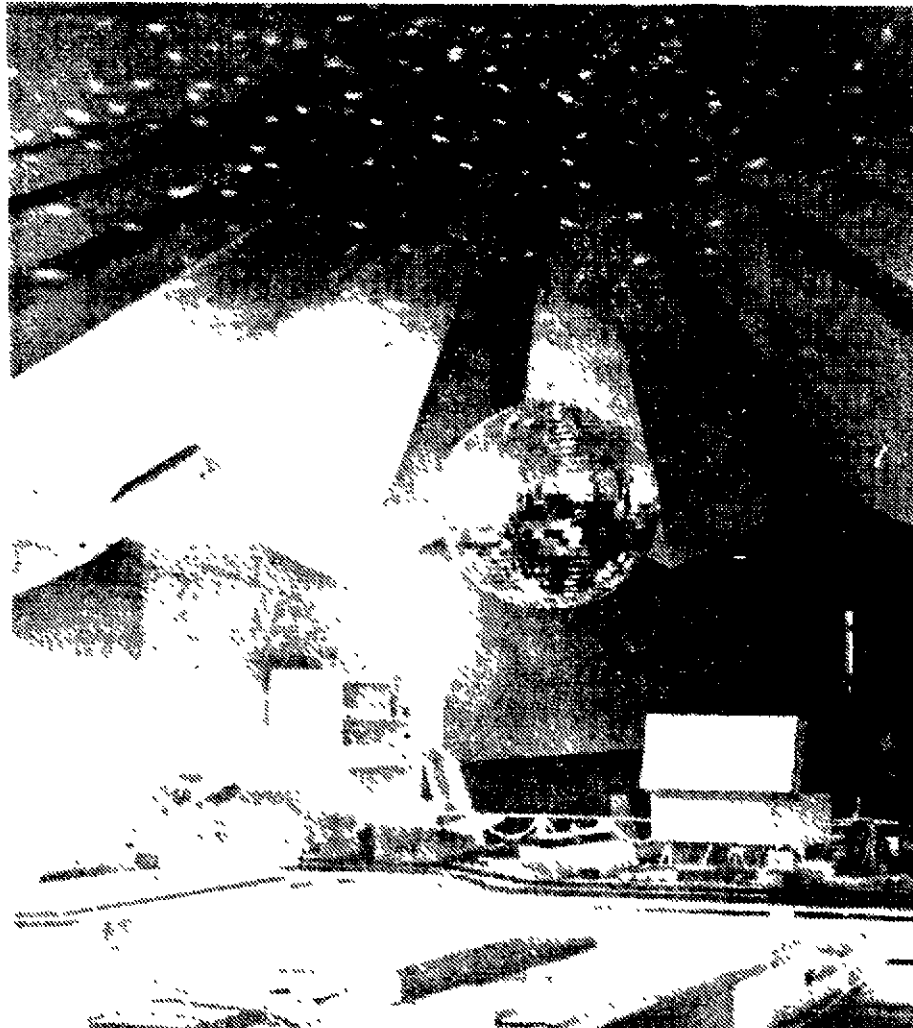
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Satellite Club Will Open Here

Former Town And Country

The old Roberts Town and Country Restaurant at 3223 Cornhusker Hwy wouldn't recognize itself

Sold in December, 1971, to ARGO Development Corp., Grand Island, it has undergone a year and a half of transformation and expansion preparatory to



Only the lights were dancing during this construction phase of the new Lincoln Satellite Club. But personnel expect people to dance soon between the stage in background and bar area, foreground under pleated roof.

becoming the "largest supper club in the state"

The Satellite Supper Club, echoing the name of ARGO's successful three-year-old Grand Island operation, will seat an estimated 1,100 people on its main level.

Workmen put finishing touches on the entrance to the club.

according to comanagers Douglas Patrick and Wendell Gillingham

A lower level, possibly ready for use this fall, will seat another 700-800 persons, they say

Articles of incorporation for the Lincoln Satellite Supper Club were filed April 30 in the Secretary of State's office. Oscar Mueller was listed as sole incorporator for the Grand Island firm, capitalized at \$200,000.

The new supper club will offer four large meeting or banquet rooms and a smaller party room.

The menu, prepared under executive chef Patrick McIlvane, 28, a Beatrice

native, will feature steaks and seafoods, including lobster, and Long Island duckling.

The Satellite was denied a liquor license by the State Liquor Commission, but that problem was resolved with the purchase of the liquor license held by Brodecky's Restaurant, 1338 South

The Satellite will employ about 110 persons, Patrick and Gillingham said.

General manager of the ARGO Satellites in Grand Island and in Lincoln will be Rod Huebner of Grand Island.

Mueller owns several other properties in Lincoln, including the former MidTown Hotel at 2011 O St and a tract near the Congress Inn on West O St.

Clifford Johnson



Lincoln Goodyear Official Named to 'Aftermarket' Post

Clifford H. Johnson has been promoted to the newly created position of manager, automotive replacement products, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. He will have full responsibility for sales and marketing of Goodyear automotive belts and hose in the "aftermarket."

Johnson will continue his headquarters in the Lincoln industrial products plant

Nebraska Mortgage Assn. Taps Officers

The Nebraska Mortgage Assn has elected William A. Fitzgerald president. He is senior vice president, Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Omaha.

Other officers are Gerald L. Holscher, vice president of First National Bank, Lincoln, named first vice president; Keith L. Morpheus, president of RealBank, Omaha, named second vice president; and Jerald L. Aldrich, vice president of Otis Co., Omaha, named secretary-treasurer

Charles H. Thone, vice president, mortgages and loans, Bankers Life Nebraska, and George Medeiros, loan officer, Western Securities Co., Omaha, were named directors for a one-year term.

Marvin L. Haase, vice president and treasurer, Security Mutual, Lincoln, and Robert W. Sims, second vice president, Woodmen Accident and Life, Lincoln, were named directors for a three-year term

Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

8E

May 6, 1973 Lincoln, Neb.,

Economists Welcome Decline in Stocks?

By Peter S. Nagan

(c) 1973, Newhouse News Service
Washington — The persistent decline in the stock market is bad for investors, but a number of government economists find it welcome news.

They aren't saying so publicly, of course. That would hardly make the Nixon Administration popular with the country's millions of stockholders. But the fact is the slump in share prices — whatever its other impact — may well have a cooling effect on the economy and inflation.

And the analysts certainly do feel that business activity does need cooling. The first quarter saw a powerful spurt in total output of goods and services — the gross national product (GNP). The inflation rate hit 6%. Both GNP and inflation are well above the track that economists were projecting.

If this excessive growth continues, it could lead to overstocking of inventory and cuts in orders — then layoffs and a recession. But neither the budget hold-down, tight money nor price-wage controls have yet shown really encouraging signs of checking the surging price indexes.

Sagging share prices, though, could have some success on this score, in the thinking of the experts. Here's how:

Declines in the values of stocks make investors feel poorer — even if they plan to hold the securities for the long pull and wouldn't realize any immediate loss. Studies show that, over time, this can operate as a damper on consumer spending

Business Notes

Green Track? — A Union Pacific statistician has computed that the money UP paid its Nebraska employees in 1972 can be thought of as a railroad track from Omaha to the Wyoming border paved solidly with \$1 bills. Nebraska employees — 7,485 strong — received \$90 million (The UP does not plan to actually pave the track with money).

Obviously, this hasn't happened yet. Consumers are buying their heads off — cars, appliances, everything — in part perhaps because they think goods will cost more later on.

But surveys show that consumer confidence is ebbing. Economists wonder whether it is only a matter of time before doubts about the future begin to inhibit buying. That in itself would have its constructive aspects at this time, because roaring consumer spending has been the principal fuel of the boom.

Businessmen are even more sensitive to the message that a declining stock market appears to be sending. Many tend to read such slumps as heralds of economic trouble — as a forecaster of the trend of business activity. Like economists, they too expect the consumer to slow his spending.

Corporate decision-makers may respond by cutting what was shaping up as a boom in plant-building plans. After all, if the demand for the output of a new factory won't be rising as fast as previously forecast, maybe construction can be postponed.

Many analysts had feared business investment in new capacity might do a lot to keep the boom roaring along too fast, even if consumer spending falters. Any cutbacks in the stock market slump might be welcome.

The economist aren't saying the stock market decline will single-handedly tame inflation. On the other hand, there is some concern it could over — cool and itself contribute to a slump.

But, as noted, nothing new on the horizon assures that inflation will be checked. But some desirable cooling could be a by-product of the sharp-price slump.

A Director — Dr. Lynn Loudonback, an associate professor of marketing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been appointed a director of Market Dynamics, Omaha full-service market research company

Officers Told — Nebraska Tractor and Equipment Co., Omaha, has named Donald E. Cox president, Everett R. Smith vice president and controller, W. R. (Bob) Reisser vice president and sales manager and Burton E. Aden and Floyd C. Goecke assistant secretaries.

Real Estate Tax Escrow

'Cost More Than Account Earns'

If you are a middle-income home loan borrower, it usually costs more to maintain your real estate tax escrow account than the account earns.

This is the major finding of a study of the tax escrow system by the United States Savings and Loan League's Research and Economics Dept.

The study was prompted by proposals that lending institutions pay interest on these accounts, into which borrowers pay monthly sums toward local real estate taxes and, usually, hazard insurance.

The league is the major trade association for the savings and loan business. Its study was based on a survey responded to by 1,141 associations, which hold 40.2% of all U.S. savings and loan assets. Although not all responding associations were able to answer all questions, the study yielded data never before collected.

616 Associations

One surprising finding is that the average escrow account is a lot smaller than generally realized. Some 44% of the accounts at 616 associations responding to this question had outstanding balances of \$199 or less, and 78% were under \$400.

Balances are this low because normally additions to the accounts are made monthly and payments out of them to taxing bodies are made twice a year. Hence the account never reaches the full annual tax.

Because these accounts are so small the interest borrowers are foregoing if the money could earn in a savings account instead is also small. For instance, at 5% interest credited quarterly, annual earnings for a homeowner with a \$400 tax bill would be only \$5.92.

Twice Annually

The report found that the average cost to a savings association of administering an escrow

account is \$6.02, which is very near what the average account could earn if in savings.

It explained that because taxes are usually paid twice annually, associations invest escrowed money in short-term in-

Credit Index

Volume of requests to credit Bureau of Lincoln for reports on consumer credit made by Lincoln merchants

	1973	1972
April	7,801	6,865
March	6,746	6,191

Air Activity Reported

Roland A. Hart, executive director of the Lincoln Airport Authority, reports that during March the following enplaned and deplaned passengers were recorded by Frontier, United and Trans-Neb:

	1973	1972
Enplaned	2,246	2,141
Deplaned	2,177	2,027

	1973	1972
Enplaned	4,368	4,294
Deplaned	4,111	4,254

	1973	1972
Enplaned	52	54
Deplaned	74	38

	1973	1972
Enplaned	9,200	8,821
Deplaned	8,906	8,776

	1973	1972
Enplaned	1,268	867
Deplaned	1,248	824

	1973	1972
Enplaned	25,8	31,90
Deplaned	25,8	31,90

	1973	1972
Enplaned	1,027	804
Deplaned	1,040	856

	1973	1972
Enplaned	2,065	1,840
Deplaned	2,065	1,840

	1973	1972
Enplaned	1,027	804
Deplaned	1,040	856

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Deplaned	2,065	1,840

	1973	1972
Enplaned	1,027	804
Deplaned	1,040	856

Lincoln in MARCH

WEATHER HIGHLIGHTS

	1973	1972
Average temperature	42.6	41.5
Normal temperature	36.5	36.5
Low temp (17th)	22	* 7
High temp (12th)	67	**96
Precipitation	6.65	41
Normal precip	1.51	1.51
*4th **11th		

VITAL STATISTICS

	1973	1972
Births	221	222
Deaths	111	141
Natural Increase	110	81
Marriages	142	140
Divorces	71	70

FIRE ACTIVITY

	1973	1972
Total Alarms	257	273
False Alarms	5	10
Deaths	0	0
Injuries	1	3
Rescue Calls	114	86

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

	1973	1972
Total Accidents	509	394
Injured	180	152
Killed	2	1
Alcohol Related	44	45

CRIME REPORTS

	1973	1972
Total crime arrests	128	137
Rapes	1	0
Homicides	0	0
Robberies	1	2
Burglaries	88	99
Auto thefts	21	17
Larcenies over \$50	146	153
Drugs	106	20

RARE BIRD HANDLERS WANTED

You need a certain touch. A special drive. Whatever comes up in Navy air, you have to handle it. Jockeying a hot jet off the deck in foul weather. Hunting through skyways where even the wind gets lost. Or bossing the little black box with the big punch. Whatever you do, you learn to do it right. You learn the difference between taming a falcon and a wren.

If you think you can handle the job, let us know. Our birds are ready when you are.

navy

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DOLLAR DAYS

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Boys 8 to 18
TANK TOPS
Permanent Press In Great New Summer Colors -
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Dollar Days!
Womens Crossband CASUAL
-Cushioned For Comfort - Great For Casual Wear
TRICOT LINED
SIZES 5 to 10
\$2



DOLLAR DAYS SALE
Miss Breck 13-oz. HAIR SPRAY
LIMIT 2
2 FOR \$1



Dollar Days Sale!
Norwich ASPIRIN
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Color Clues For Shrub Selection

This is, by far, the most colorful time of the year. Everywhere flowering trees and shrubs are blooming.

Since no picture captures subtleties of shade and texture in flowering plants, the best way to choose them for your property is to see them in bloom. Moreover, since this is the planting season, it may be possible to select a plant and have it planted immediately.

When selecting plants, visualize the plant on your property rather than in its present location.

A woman once called saying she was disappointed with some golden viburnum planted at her home. She said it lacked the brightness and lustre of the golden viburnum at her friend's house.

Several leaves were cut from her friend's golden viburnum and held next to her new plant. They were identical.

The real reason for the difference between the plants was that her friend's golden viburnum was planted in front of a bright red home. The contrast of the gold and red made the difference.

Against the other woman's tan

home the golden viburnum simply didn't contrast enough to be effective.

Know the proper variety. For example, flowering quince is available in several shades of red. Glowing ember quince is orange-red. Crimson beauty quince is much brighter and Texas pink quince is reddish-pink. If you simply ask for quince, you could make a disquieting mistake.

Get an expert to identify a particular tree or shrub. Every nurseryman has been called to look at a "pine" that turned out to be a spruce. Flowering crabs are indiscriminately called red buds — and vice versa.

If you're doubtful about identification, take an instant colored photo of the plant to the nurseryman or garden store operator. Or let him show you another plant like the one you're seeking so you can double check the identification.

Make your selection soon. Mother Nature's spring spectacular soon will be over.

Symposium Sessions on Rights Set

The first session of a Nebraska Civil Liberties (NCLU) spring symposium on civil rights will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Bennett Martin public library.

Charles Stephen Jr. will discuss "An Introduction to Civil Liberties."

Other sessions of the six-part symposium will be "The Rights of High School Students," Patrick W. Healey, May 14; "The Rights of Women," Ann Trombley, May 29; "The Rights of Mental Patients and the Mentally Retarded," James M. Kelley, June 4; "The Rights of Prisoners," Wallace Rudolph, June 11; and "The Rights of the Poor," Bruce Hamilton, June 19.

All sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. at Bennett Martin Library and are free and open to the public.

Deepest Mine Excavation

Carltonville, South Africa (AP) — A new shaft 11,391 feet down at the Deep Levels Gold Mine is the world's deepest excavation, company officials claim.

Garden Gossip Flowers Require Good Soil

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

An almost sure way to grow an abundance of color is to plant annual flowers. They bloom profusely over a long period of time in the brightest colors.

To grow annuals successfully the garden soil must be prepared carefully. It needs to be spaded deeply, fertilized and lightened by adding sand and humus.

A well prepared soil will take in water rapidly and hold it for plants to use. It also will provide needed nutrients.

Now that the season is late, soil conditioning must be accomplished as soon as the soil is dry enough to dig. Wet soil becomes hard, lumpy and impossible to cultivate.

Heavy clay soil is best prepared by spreading three to four inches of peat moss and two to three inches of sharp sand over the flower bed. The soil is then spaded until these materials are completely mixed with the soil.

At the last spading, apply one and one-half to two pounds of a mixed fertilizer to each 100 square feet. The common flower garden fertilizer, a 5-10-5 grade, provides balanced fertility for the garden.

Rake the soil smooth and plant seeds or transplants.

Don't Expect Too Much

By Associated Press
Q—We bought some unfinished patio furniture. The wood is white pine. We'd like to varnish it. Will the varnish hold up, since the patio is exposed to the weather all the time?

A—It depends on what you mean by "hold up." A spar or exterior varnish must be used. But experience shows that no varnish will retain its initial appearance as long as a good exterior paint. You may have to revarnish the furniture within a year or two.

All Decked Out



By Steve Ellingson

Special Writer

Deck your yard, or any part of it, and deal yourself a lot of living. Wood is a perfect complement to any style of house. And a deck is natural extension of living space—ideal for relaxing with a cup of coffee and your newspaper, for sunbathing, for parties and barbecues, to name a few great moments of life.

It's also a perfect playground area for children—no mud, no fuss.

For green thumbs, a wood deck offers a delightful setting for planter boxes and flower gardens.

Our simplified pattern will put the deck pictured within the skills of most do-it-yourselfers. The pattern includes 24 step-by-step photographs and instructions, scale drawings and a list of materials. While the deck pictured measures 12 x 28 feet, it can be modified to fit any area because its 4 x 4 feet square sections can be added or sub-

tracted. Douglas fir was used here but other weather-resistant western woods (like red cedar) are also suitable.

To obtain your easy-to-follow wood deck pattern No. 522, send \$2 by cash, check or money order. Also pictured is the popular round dining set pattern No. 239 for \$1 and our sequoia chaise longue pattern No. 174 for \$1. Add 25¢ per pattern if airmail delivery is desired.

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Lincoln Sunday Journal & Star
Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys CA 91409

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No. 512 brick patio \$2, No. 514 concrete patio \$2, booklet picturing over 500 projects \$1.

UNL Economics Dept. Noting Its Centennial

"Century of Economics at the University of Nebraska" is the title of an exhibit currently on display on the second floor of Love Library.

The exhibit, prepared by Prof. Charles J. Kennedy and Archivist Joseph Svoboda, highlights the 100 years of teaching economics on the Lincoln campus.

As part of the centennial observance the UNL economics department will host a banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at The Knolls. The banquet will also honor two retiring staff members — Prof. A. Stuart Hall and Mrs. Dorothy Switzer, editorial assistant of Business Research.

Scout Recognition Dinner Set

The annual recognition meeting of the Cornhusker

Council of Boy Scouts of America will be held at 7:15 p.m. May 15 at the National Guard Armory, 1776 No. 10th.

Apartment

Units Planned

Construction of a 10-unit apartment building, estimated at \$135,000, will begin soon at 1300 B St.

The building will be 2½ stories high and of masonry-concrete construction.

Completion date is about Sept. 1, according to contractor George Bess.

Four outstanding Scouters are scheduled to receive the Silver Beaver recognition. One outstanding woman scouters is to receive Silver Fawn recognition others will be recognized for their service to scouting.

Reservations should be made by Thursday with the Council office, 215 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

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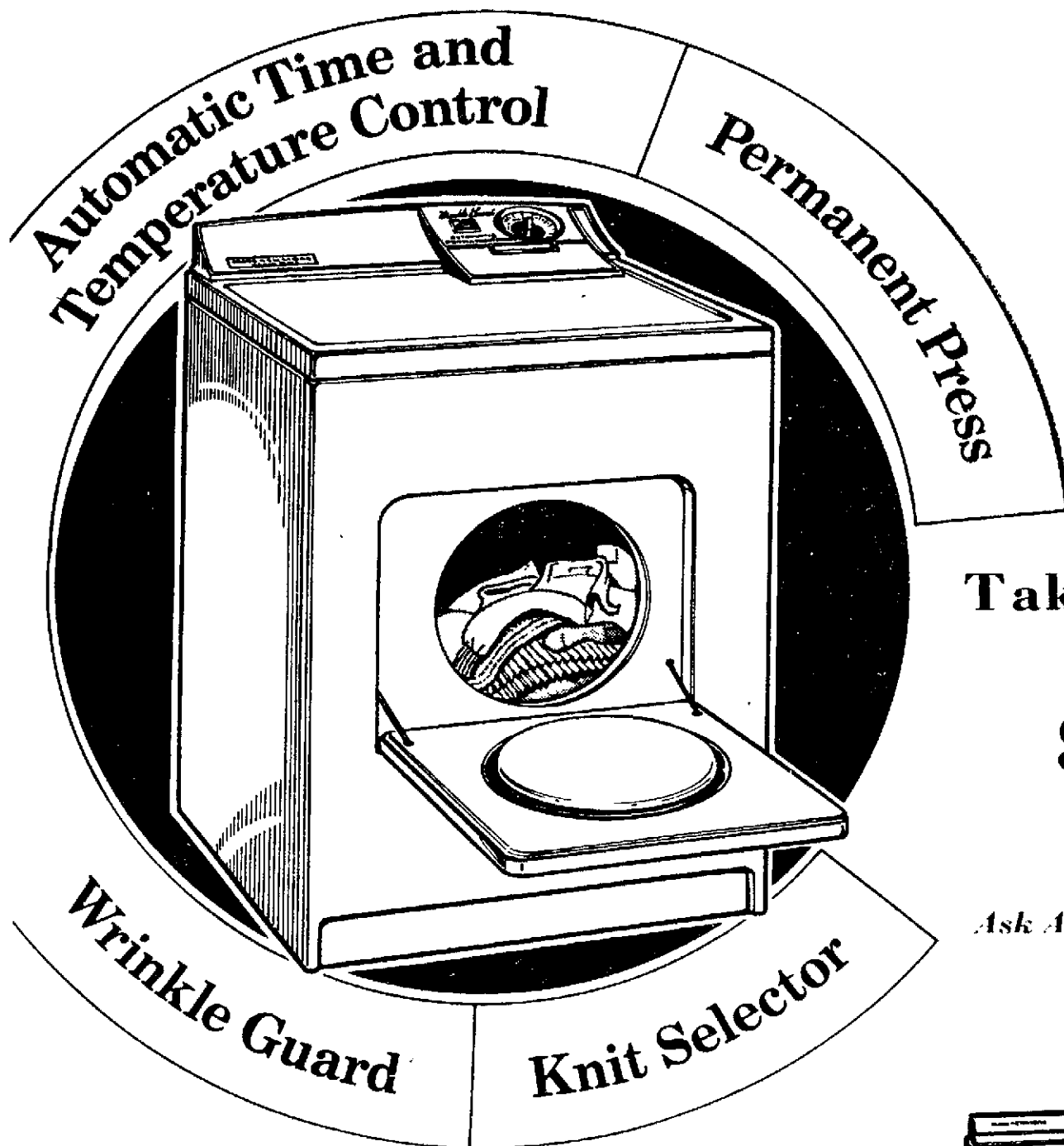
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More Interested In Greenthumbery

By Don Kendall
Washington (AP) — Soaring food prices are driving millions of families into backyard spading and vegetable planting this spring in what may be the biggest outbreak of greenthumbery since World War II victory gardens.

A limiting factor, according to a survey by The Associated Press, has been the severe weather this spring. As heavy rains, unseasonal snow storms and cold temperatures have throttled farmers, so have would-be gardeners been denied their salad days.

The big push for home-grown tomatoes, corn lettuce radishes and other garden goodies seems to be building up however.

At the Agriculture Dept. where dozens of gardening pamphlets and brochures are produced officials say orders appear to be increasing from county extension offices and members of Congress, where such information is available free of charge.

One popular item is "Mingardens for Vegetables" which explains and illustrates how tomatoes, radishes, chives, green peppers and other species can be grown in window boxes, old pails and ven flower pots.

Worth It?

Is spading up the backyard badminton court for tomatoes, beans peas and corn worth it? Depends how big you want to be. If you have to invest \$50 to \$100 in new equipment, everything from hoes to fancy cultivators, fertilizer pesticides, gloves overalls and sunbonnets, maybe not.

On the other hand packets of seed can be bought usually in small quantities for a few dollars. Tomato plants ready to set out cost more, depending on how large they are.

Albert Lea, extension agent in Freeborn County, Minn., a rich commercial vegetable area, raises some questions.

When you get down to the economics, it's a lot different. People will spend 30 hours growing a bushel of tomatoes that they can buy for \$3 or \$4 from one of the truck gardeners around here. When they find

they're only getting 10 to 20 cents an hour for their time growing a garden, they get discouraged.

But Dr. Clint Turnquist, a University of Minnesota vegetable expert, says people seem to like doing outdoor work and having their own fresh produce.

Maybe it's partly because of the high food prices, but I think people are just getting in the swing of getting on the bandwagon of growing gardens, Turnquist said.

Seed merchandisers report sales up generally, but some see higher prices and supply problems later on.

One seed company executive, Albert Bijou of Dallas, Tex., said the severe weather this spring has caused many seeds to fail to germinate and must be replaced. He predicted seed prices will double by fall.

Bijou is vice president and general manager of Nicholson Seed Stores, which does business over the northern half of Texas. Many seed producers have been discouraged by low prices and have turned off other crops.

Livestock Too

What about starting livestock operations in backyards? Maybe a miniranch as well as a mingarden?

The Agriculture Dept. in addition to its many bulletins on vegetable gardens also has one called, "Raising Livestock on Small Farms." It includes advice on how to raise chickens, ducks, geese, dairy cows, goats, sheep, rabbits, hogs and even young pigeons.

One reminder, according to the bulletin: Check local ordinances before buying poultry or livestock. You may find that rutabagas are far less bothersome than roosters.

For less venturesome families single copies of these publications are available free through county extension offices, members of Congress or directly from the Agriculture Dept., Office of Information, Washington, D.C. 20250.

"Growing Vegetables At Home, Home and Garden Bulletin No. 202" and "Mingardens for Vegetables, Home and Garden Bulletin No. 163."

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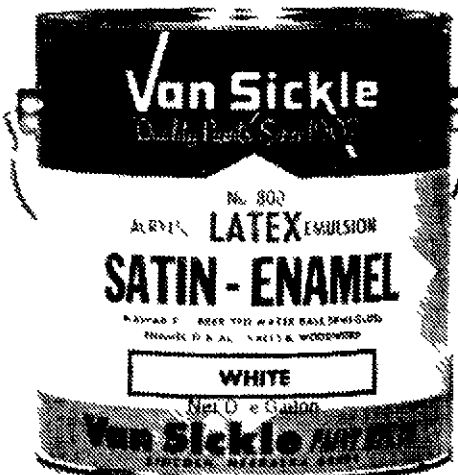
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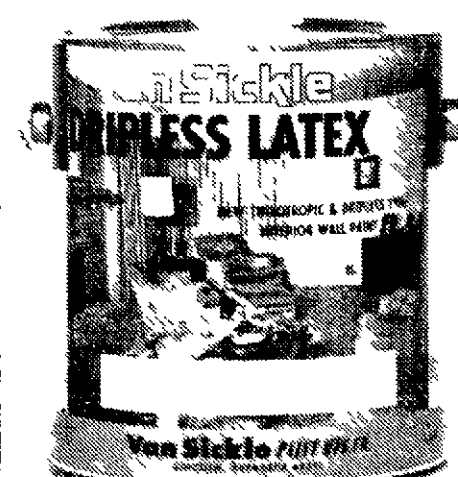
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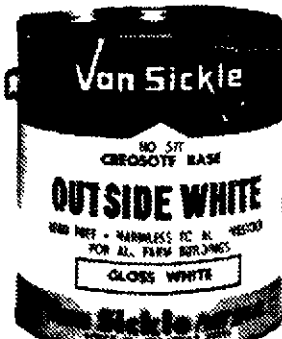
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upper teens.

2 DELUXE ACREAGE with 4 year
old brick home. Family room.
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WOODSHIRE LOCATION is
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LAND INVESTOR - 30 to 150
acres of choice land with over-
mile of highway frontage. Nice
farm home and buildings. 5
miles from city.

3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch -
Dining - Walkout daylight
basement with 2 1/2 baths. Attached
garage. Nice yard. \$28,950

PARK MANOR Use as four bed
room. Two fireplaces. Built in
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room and detached kitchen.
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Inspected this beautiful 3 bedroom
stone ranch home in Lincoln's
top Piedmont location. One of a
kind. Might consider trade for
smaller home. Owner retired.

THEY CAN TAKE IT WITH
them to California. Good owner
must sell this above average
home. Call for more info. 434-5988

CHEAPER THAN RENT Four
bedroom family home near
schools and shopping. Only \$16,
500 and your offer might buy it.

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Kasey Hoffman 488-1116
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OF LINCOLN, INC.

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WEST 3RD STREET for sale or
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COMMERCIAL ACRES. Just listed.
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INTERSTATE LOCATION. 4 acres
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19th & Superior
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BILL CARROLL
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SHAG AND
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5411 COOPER

3 bedroom home with 1300 sq ft. on
first floor plus possible apartment
income. Immediate possession.
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Beautiful home in 37th & S
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1949 Detroiter 12x56 partly fur-
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1966 New Moon Trailer Home 10x55
excellent condition. Washer &
dryer. Call for more info. 434-5988

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278 E Street Low Price (11,200)
High Gross 1295 per mo! What more
could you want? SHOWN EXCLU-
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910-912 PLUM
Newer duplex in central location.
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12-PLEX
Only 2 years old. Well rented and
shows good return on your invest-
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HENDRIX REALTY
434-6351

DUPLEX CLOSE IN 1 & 2 bed-
room units. good condition. fenced
back yard. Call for more info.
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Lincoln Securities
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COMMERCIAL LAND
YOU NEED IT. WE HAVE IT.
Choice sites at 5th & O. 7th & O.
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commercial. Call for more info.
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FOUR SEASONS 1972 12x60 2
large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air con-
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Beautiful 1972 12x60 2 bed-
room. New carpet, skirting, covered
patio. Call for more info. 434-5988

Wanted - 12x44 up to 12x60 67 or
88 Reasonable 434-3556

ADAMS STREET
HOME SALES
Has 2 & 3 bedroom homes
on 540 lots. Ready to move
into. See them at 3220
Adams Street

1970 National 12x50 2 bedroom fully
carpeted wood paneled 5400 477-
4694 7pm

STANLEY MOBILE HOMES
featuring GEER
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3100 West O 475-6579

1713 3 bedroom 14x70 central air
& skirting. Nothing down assume loan
with qualified credit. 477-7635

1971 Geer 3 bedroom Central air
jacks, awnings. 477-8558

1970 Sun 12x60 2 bedroom
Jacks. Call for more info. 434-5988

12 x 55 attractive 2 bedrooms cen-
tral air appliances carpeted
drapes. 477-2089

69 Marlette 2 bedroom a/c carpet
475-7924

Exceptionally nice trailer 70 x 14 3
bedroom with 2 1/2 baths only 6 months
old. completely furnished only \$10,000
down & 14k over payments due after
4pm 1327 W Plum St. Har-
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with plenty of value packed in but
the price tag is out. Enjoy the low
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TITAN with spacious rooms, lots of
storage, deep truck double parked
carpet throughout, richly sculptured
moulded bath with loads of linen
cabinet, built in handy kitchen
bar and custom 4 lockers every
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